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BETWEEN THE LINES



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Opening

LOOKING BETWEEN THE LINES

In the late 1600's and early 1700's when monks were still copying books by hand, they knew that their readers didn't all have the luxury of owning a dictionary. In order to make sure that their readers understood the books, they made further

explanations about the text BETWEEN THE LINES.

Today, we still use this concept, but not in such a literal sense. We don't turn in college papers with written explanations BETWEEN THE LINES. Instead we simply use the phrase 'BETWEEN THE LINES' to get others to

look beneath the surface.

As you flip through this book, look BETWEEN THE LINES. Even if the yearbook had a 1000 pages, it would have been impossible to include all of the events of the 1995-96 school year that touched you personally (Cont. page 6)



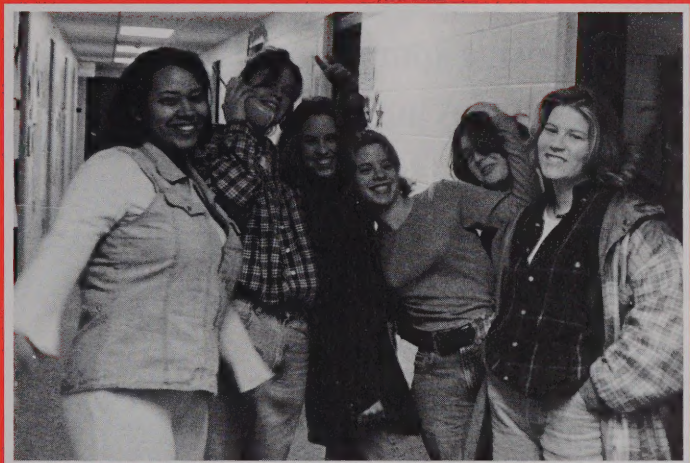
Freshmen Angela Larr and Carrie Harding seem to be enjoying life in Schroeder Hall. Students around campus have affectionately nicknamed the new living quarters 'Hilton Hall'. (photo by: Amy Jacknow)



Vistors take a stroll through Memorial Plaza enjoying one of the last warm days of Fall. *(photo by: Joanna Spelbring)*

A group of Schroeder Hall women gather in the hallway to share a little dorm gossip. A strong bond is created between students when living day in and day out with the same people. *(photo by: Amy Jacknow)*

After a terrible June storm, UE lost two wonderful shade trees in the plaza. Two new trees were planted, but it will take hundreds of years for them to reach the height and beauty that allowed students, faculty and guests to enjoy their shade. *(photo by: Amy Huber)*



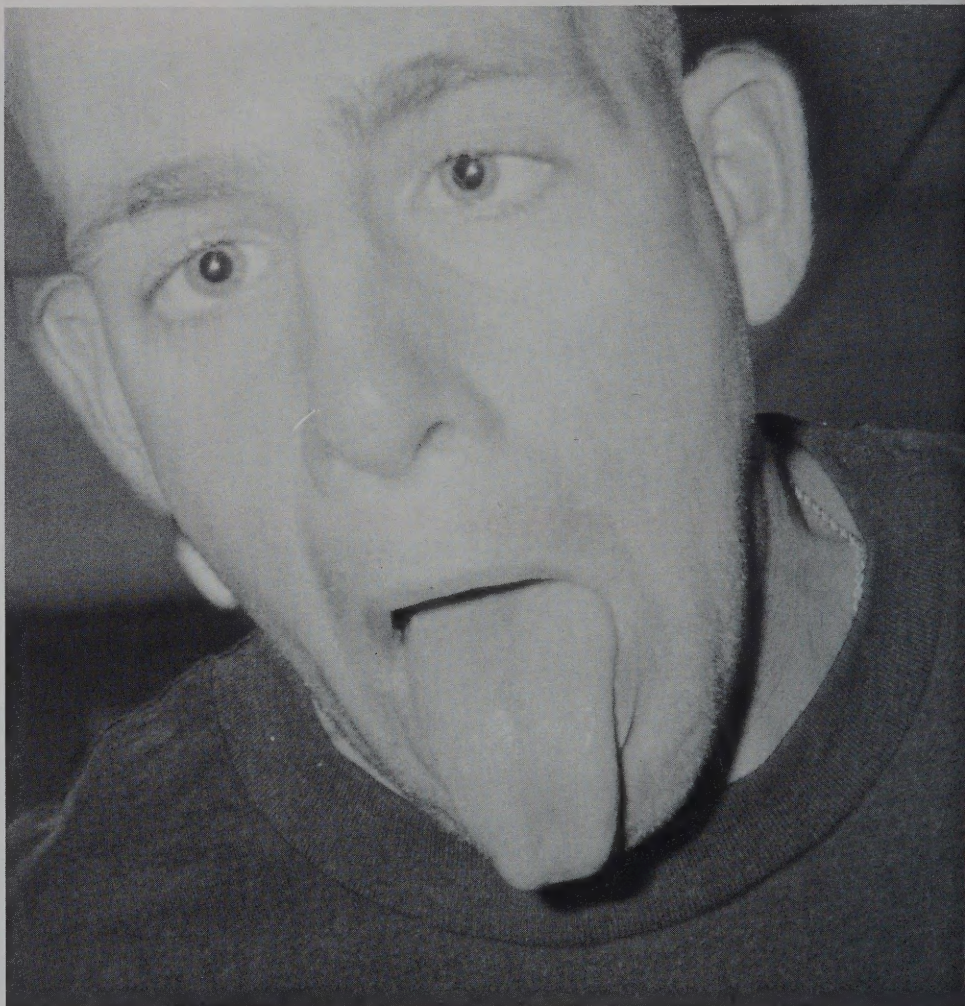
So take the time to look
BETWEEN THE LINES and
recapture the laughter, joy
and heartache that made
your experience at UE
special.

Take the time to re-
member the sadness felt
from the loss of Dr. John
Tooley, head of the Engi-
neering department.

Or remember the loss
of Bob Buck. The UE sports
announcer that spent eleven
seasons giving sports fans
the play-by-play across the
airwaves.

There were so many
things going on BETWEEN
THE LINES. Students
cheered as they learned that
they'd have Martin Luther
King's birthday off in Janu-
ary. It was the first year that
the university allowed stu-
dents to have the entire day
off. Throughout the day,
activities were held to cel-
ebrate and allow us to learn
about an important piece of
our American history. Activi-
ties ran the gamut from a
reenactment of the civil
rights march of

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Climbing to the top is a common trait among UE students. These students take time out from the demands of college life and enjoy a change of scenery.

Sometimes a picture says it all.



Ace Purple brightens a young UE fan's day during a men's basketball game against Indiana State. (photo by: Suzi Pedersen)

All smiles, juniors Keri Curts and Kris Carlson help senior Becky Clausing sign up to donate blood for the Kappa Chi Blood Drive.

It's not safe to walk on this sidewalk without a watergun or a raincoat. Students let out frustrations by participating in a watergun fight on the Fitness Center lawn.



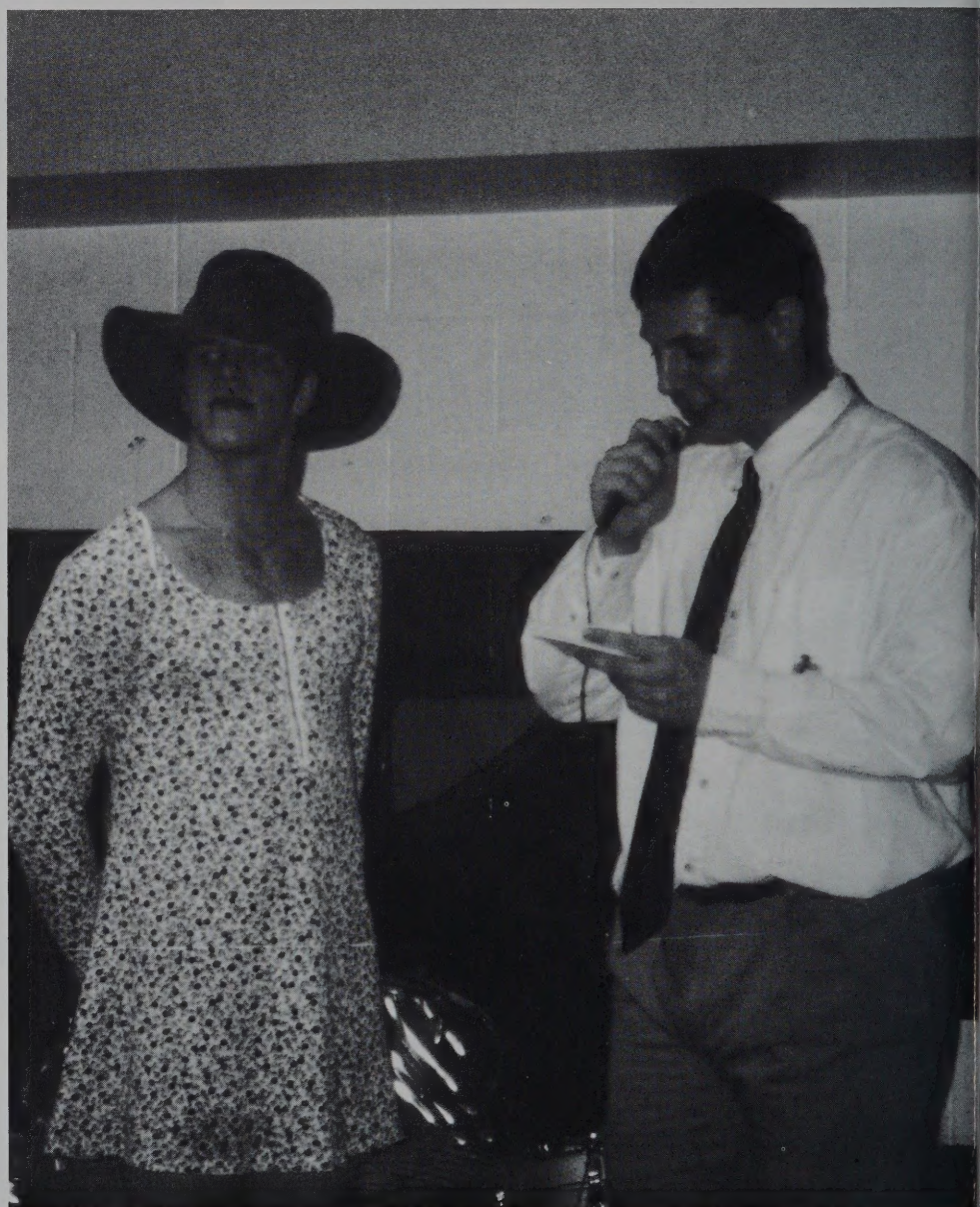
1963 to a keynote address by Yale law professor, Stephen Carter's delivery at Neu Chapel.

In February, Miss America 1992, Carolyn Sapp came to UE's campus to help us celebrate relationships week. Ms. Sapp was the keynote speaker for the 'Take Back the Night' rally. She shed some light on what real love was all about and how to know the signs of an abusive relationship.

Amidst these events, UE was selected for reaccreditation by the North Central Association of Schools and Colleges. A team was sent to look BETWEEN THE LINES at UE. Students, faculty and administrators were quizzed by the team and ultimately UE received accreditation for 10 more years.

While scanning through this yearbook, be prepared to find more than you bargained for. It's all there. Each and every last juicy detail, but you'll only see it if you look BETWEEN THE LINES.

(by: Amy Huber)



Dan Rowe, of Sig Ep, helps paint t-shirts at Mesker Zoo's Annual Children's Art Fair. Zeta and TKE also had booths at the fair. (photo by: Amanda Greer)

Nothing beats a great pair of legs. Freshmen Jeremy Pollard and Sean O'Brien have a little fun during a TKE function.



Giving it all he's got, junior Chris Quinn goes up for a jump shot during a men's basketball game at Roberts Stadium.

Happy to escape the residence halls, juniors Michelle Malloy and Beth DeHaven spend time together in the Armory apartments.

Caught in the act, Kumiko Kothzi from Japan sneaks off from her booth to try some African food. Freshmen Hiruy Abdu and Isaac Iotia seems to be having a great time at the International Bazaar. *(photo by: Michele Del Valle)*





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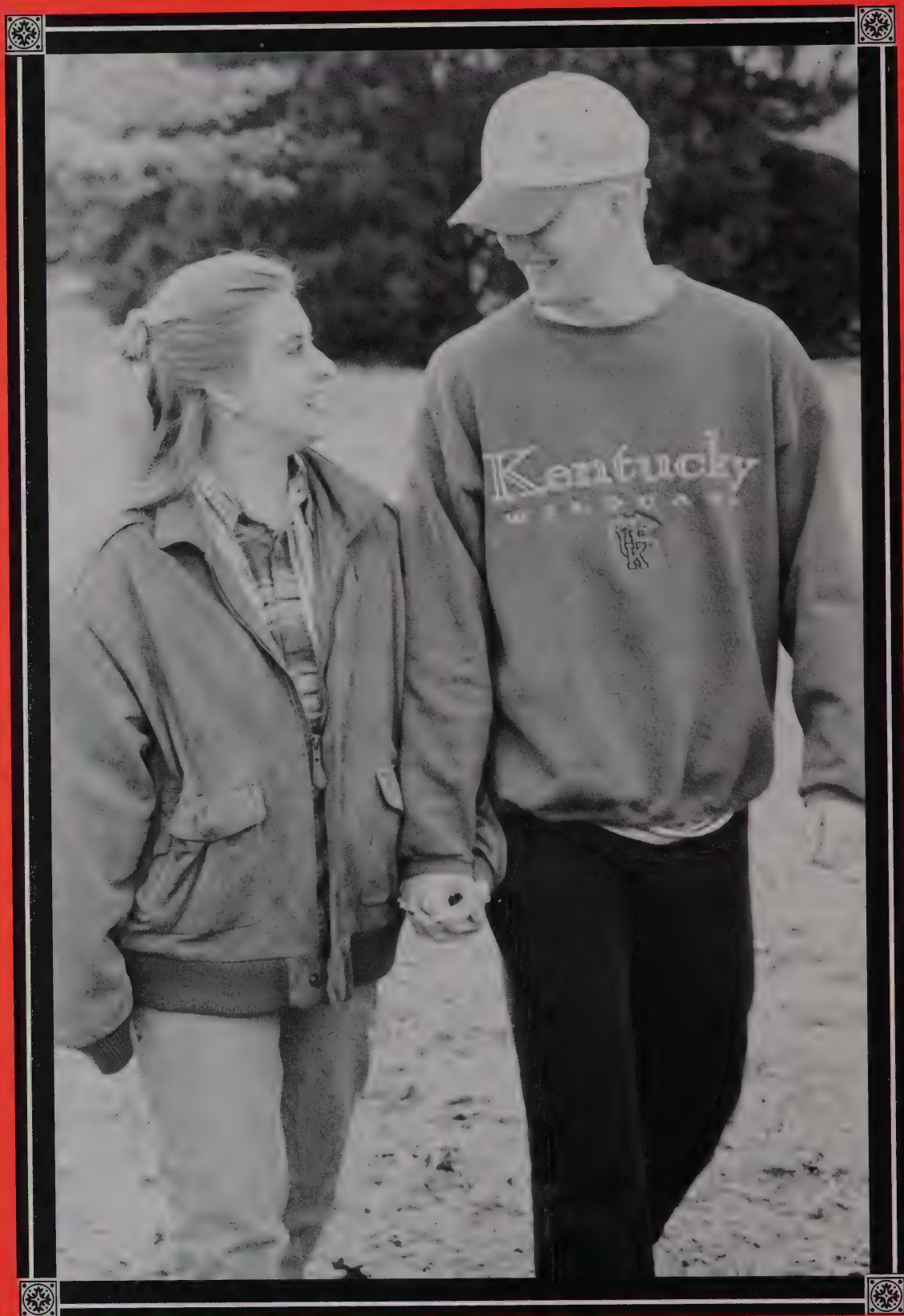
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Building relationships is a part of life at college. Networking with friends, teachers and potential employees is all in a day's work. Senior Heather Call and Sophomore Rob Apple take time to enjoy each other's company. (photo by: Suzi Pedersen)

Campus Life

If you blink you might miss something. Like the old commuter parking lot next to the Fitness Center across from Moore Hall, What happened to that? For years it was a part of the landscape and then one semester it was gone and a dorm was going up. Before we knew it, we were welcoming students to Schroeder Hall.

Schroeder Hall wasn't the only change happening on campus. Facilities all over campus were getting facelifts. Remember your favorite eating places on campus- the Wooden Indian and Lower Harpers? Change not only brought with it new names like the Union Station and the Melting Pot, but new atmospheres as well.

In fact, at times it was hard to remember the names of any place on campus. The new hall became Grantham Hall and the Heath Science building became the Wallis B. Graves Hall. Even the old bookstore was renamed Sampson Hall.

The new facilities, names, and facelifts were only a few of the changes that took place on campus. So much more was going on, but you probably didn't notice if you didn't take time to look BETWEEN THE LINES.



“HILTON HALL” A BIG HIT WITH STUDENTS

As UE continued to expand, the University's administrators had to ensure that students had the proper facilities.

This was the driving force behind the recent construction of a new residence hall. Schroeder Hall was named for local plastics pioneer John H. Schroeder, who founded Crescent Plastics Inc., Crestline Plastic Pipe Co. and Wabash Plastics Inc. He was a lifetime member of UE's board of trustees and served three terms as chairman.

Schroeder was built to accommodate 156 students and housed 150 during the 1995-96 school year. The rooms on the corners of each floor were designed as study lounges, but were used to house four students each.

Plans for the new hall began in the spring of 1994, and construction of the hall began in December of the same year. The \$3.7 million hall was ready for students in the fall of 1995.

"The hall was done at moderate cost as dorms are being built now," President James Vinson said. We've had a very favorable reaction from

students. The hall has moveable furniture and is completely handicapped accessible."

The moveable furniture was a definite plus for students, because it allowed them to rearrange their rooms more easily. The furniture will also make it easier to remodel the hall in the future.

"Construction is such that when you need to refurbish, all you have to do is go in and paint and lay down new carpet," Vinson said.

Furniture was not bolted to the floor as it is in other halls.

Students' responses were reflected by nicknames such as "Hilton Hall." "The construction of this hall shows how the quality of the University is growing," senior Malcolm Dubbs, first floor RA, said.

Sophomore Craig Hanson, who lived in Hale Hall last year, said "Compared to Hale, this is heaven; I've lived in heaven and Hale." (by: **Andy Burnette**)

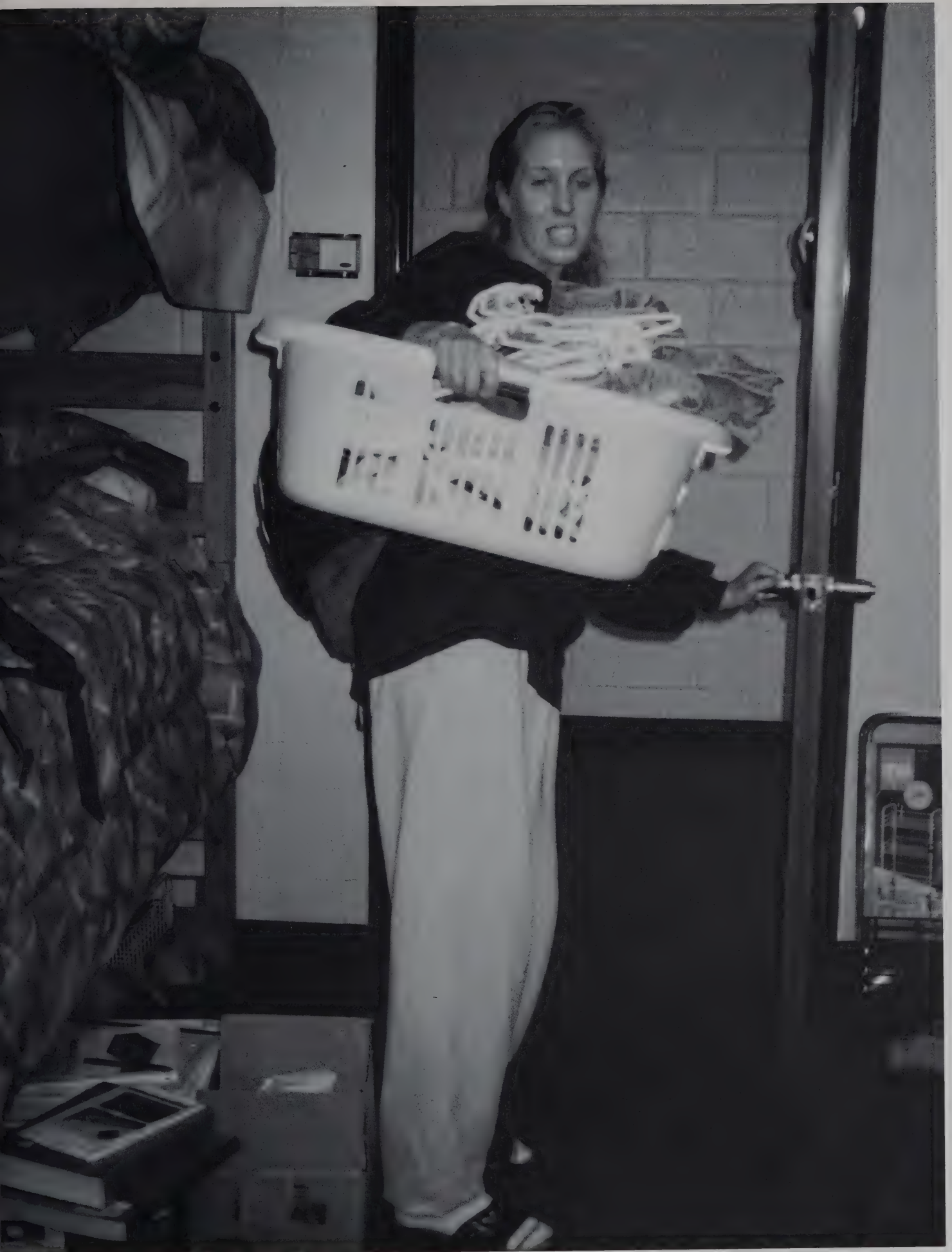
Not only were residence halls great places to meet friends, they were great places to meet hairstylists. Freshmen

Mike Garcia and Megan Kulaski visit the Schroeder Hall Salon. (photo by: **Meghan Woodrick**)



Construction nears completion toward the end of the summer. (photo by: **Amy Huber**)





Laundry in arm, sophomore Jennifer Fulks, gets ready to throw in a few loads while she studies. *(photo by: Teri Harmelink)*

THERE'S NO PLACE LIKE HOME

Residence hall life provided students with people to chat with, cram with, exercise with or just plain hang out with. Doors were always open, and there was always something going on. To help students get to know each other, R.A.s organized programs for their residents. Programs ranged from going to theatre productions and sports events to finger-painting. The programs

brought students closer together. Each hall also participated in many campus activities, such as intramurals, Homecoming and Musical Madness.

Any time a large number of people are forced to live together, there are bound to be problems. The R.A.s were there to help with domestic and adjustment problems. If the R.A.s could not solve the problem, they went to the Area Coordinators.

The A.C.s also looked over councils made up of floor representatives that voiced concerns of residents and planned activities. R.A.s and A.C.s served as support systems in case students ever needed anything.

Some of the best aspects of living in residence halls were the close friendships formed and the relationship skills learned from trying to share a bathroom with so many floormates. (by: Crystal Valentine)



Exceptions do get made for the "No pets" rule as the A.C. of Schroeder Hall, Tony Bonta, hangs out with his dog Beans, sophomore Jessica Jacknow and freshman Steve Kristoff. (photo by: Meghan Woodrick)

A cellular phone helps sophomore Leigh Ann Willhite get away from the bothersome phone boxes in Brentano Residence Hall. *(photo by: Angela Stillson)*

Taking a break from the books, sophomores Cindy Reed and Melissa Anderson make time for a little bonding. *(photo by: Andrea Houston)*



On her 18th birthday, freshman Jessica Linvill celebrates with friends freshmen Keri Korkhouse, Carey Earhart and Andrea Self in Brentano, their home away from home. *(photo by: LaRayne Loucks)*

Masquerade Ball

DRESSING UP AND GETTING DOWN

Halloween came early for students attending the annual Resident Students Association Masquerade Ball. It was a rare chance for many to get off campus and let loose. The Ball was held at the Holiday Inn on Highway 41, about two weeks before the real fright night, and it was estimated that between 300 and 400 people attended.

Adding fun to the Ball was a costume contest. Costumes at the dance ranged from lone masks and minor Halloween trinkets adding to semi-formal attire to entire head-to-toe, extravagant costumes.

A group of students dressed as Batman, Catwoman and the Joker shared the title for "most creative costume." They had made it a goal to win. Senior Tom Dugan, a.k.a. Batman, spent a great deal of money on his costume, although he would never reveal quite how much!

Junior Melanie Pulcini, dressed in camouflage chiffon, complemented her date, sophomore Tom Fischer, in his army attire to win the title of "best couple." Other categories in the contest were "cutest costume," and "scariest costume."

CD's and gift certificates from Darryl's and Chili's were given as

prizes to the winners in each of the categories.

Not only were there great costumes to look at, there was also food, drink, music and dancing. Kyle Ashby from Party Train kept the music going all night long with a little bit of everything, from the best of the eighties to techno-rave.

"It was definitely worth going to," sophomore Andrea Huston said. "The music was awesome, and it was great to see so many different people dressed up and having a great time!"

(by: Lori Blubaugh and Katherine Tonn)



For junior Nichole Collins, senior Jennifer Gregg, and freshman Abigail Brown, it turned out to be a devilish evening. *(photo by: Emily Wiekert)*

You didn't have to be dressed up in a costume to have a good time at the ball, and sophomore Eren Schutz, freshman Anna Cox and sophomore Kelly Spindler proved that to be true. *(photo by: Emily Wiekert)*





Most of the people went to the Ball to just act and look goofy. However, a few were there to win and went all out to do it. Senior Tom Dugan, junior Meagan Wade and senior Dennis Laffey looked as if they had just come out of the movies, and it came as no surprise that they won for having the "most creative costumes." (photo by: Emily Wiekert)

All night long, the dance floor was filled with people, both with costumes and without, having a great time. (photo by: Emily Wiekert)

CLOSING THE GENERATION GAP

The 27th annual Parent's Weekend meant different things to parents and students. For the parents, the weekend meant a chance to see their children, how they were adjusting to college and where exactly their hard-earned money was going. For the students, it meant cleaning up, pretending they were perfect angels, and getting as far away from campus as possible! For the students and parents who chose not to leave campus for the weekend, many activities were offered. Some activities were: Star Search UE Style, department open houses, trips to the Evansville Museum and the Reitz Home Museum, Parents Association Meetings, a wind ensemble, band and choir concert, the play "*Vinegar Tom*," University Worship, and a men's soccer game against California-Northridge.

Even with all of the activities there were opportunities for free time, which, for most students, meant spending their parents' money and eating food not from Harper's. It was also a good time for the parents and students to catch up on their lives apart.

All in all, the weekend was a success. For most UE students it was the first time they had seen their parents in five weeks, and by that time, they might have actually missed them! After spending three days with their parents, attitudes were subject to change. "I was so happy when my mom was coming down," said Freshman Jessica Linville. "After the weekend was over, I was happy to see her leave!" (by: **Keri Korkhouse**)



Little brothers and sisters were additional benefits to Parents Weekend. Amanda Sears enjoys her weekend with her mom and little brother.

Along with all the activities planned during the weekend, some families decided to just spend some quiet time together.





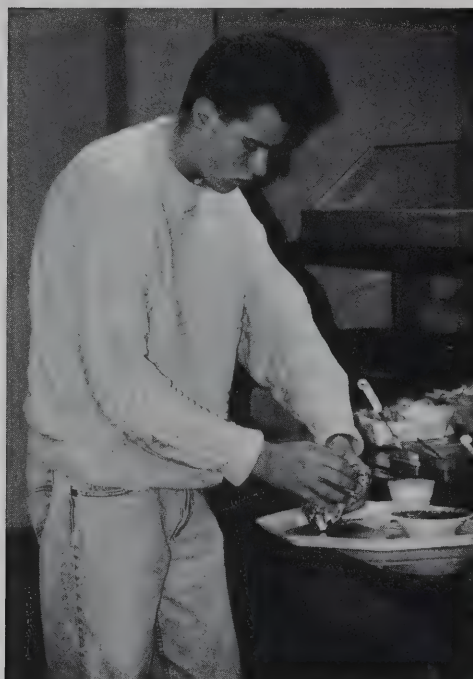
After five weeks away from home and parents, some students unwillingly admitted that they were happy to see their parents again.



One of the many activities planned was the showing of "Vinegar Tom." Senior Mary Catherin Garrison and senior Matt Hester face-off during the play. (photo by: Elisabeth Winstead)

Even though the setting changed, prices still stayed the same. Junior Eilis McNamara appears to be feeling the pinch. *(photo by: Mitch Del Valle)*

After three years of eating at the Wooden Indian, seniors, like George Miller, had to adjust to eating at the new Union Grill. *(photo by: Mitch Del Valle)*



The food will always remain the same, and sophomores Ingrid McIntyre and Stacy White can attest to that. *(photo by: Mitch Del Valle)*

Union Grill

THE WOODEN INDIAN GETS AN OVERHAUL

The banging of hammers, the buzzing of saws and the loud talk of construction workers added to the complete restoration of the Wooden Indian to the Union Grill. When the board of students and administrators decided to modernize the Wooden Indian, there was much discussion of what appearance the facility would take. Some students wanted really drastic changes; others just wanted it cleaned up and made to look fresh and new. Still others wanted the Wooden Indian to stay exactly the way it was, no matter how politically correct it might be.

"I have a lot of good memories here of talking with my friends and laughing with a professor who always called it the little 'Wooden White Man,'" junior Meritha Gettlefinger said. "It was just a really cool place to sit."

Despite the complaints of some

students, the renovations took place. Changes included new carpeting, cushioned chairs and the installation of a number of televisions.

Even after the changes were completed, emotions and thoughts of the student body were mixed.

"I wasn't here last year to know what it looked like, but I like the way it is," freshman Carrie Jerrell said. "It is a nice place to eat with all of those TVs and cushy chairs."

Sophomore Jill Smiley was not pleased with what was done to the Wooden Indian and all of the expenses that went into changing it.

"I think that all of that money could have been spent on better things to improve the university," she said.

Sophomore Kristen Koptisch believed that it needed to be done and was happy with the new atmosphere.

"It is so much prettier than it was as the Wooden Indian," she said. "It was a good use of money, but it still needs to be added to in order to get the best out of the new atmosphere."

As far as upperclassmen were concerned, it was not enough just to change what it looked like and what chairs people sat in, but improvements should have been focused on the menu.

"I was disappointed that not many changes were made in the menu," senior Andrew Smith said. "There were not many new items added to the menu or a-la-carte. The only changes were in appearance, and the prices are even higher. Can't we do something more worthwhile than that?"

Despite the differing opinions, the Wooden Indian is no more and the Union Grill is here to stay. **(by: Melissa Huntman)**



Not only do students hang out at the Grill, but professors, like David Guban, do too. Guban spends some time talking with seniors Mary Catherine Garrison and Natalie Griffeth. *(photo by: Mitch Del Valle)*

Fall Homecoming

READY, SET, FUN

The 1995 Fall Homecoming theme was, "Ready, Set, Fun!" and the weekend certainly lived up to its theme. Homecoming weekend has always been a traditionally fun time at UE with enough activities going on to keep a student running from sunrise Thursday morning to sunset Sunday night, and this year's was no different. Everything started Thursday night with the Intramural All-Star Football game and UE's traditional pep rally, hosted by comedian Buzz Sutherland. At the rally, the nominees were announced for Homecoming Queen and King. All sororities and fraternities were represented as well as other student organizations such as Students Activities Board, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Interna-

tional Students Club, Outward Bound, InterVarsity Christian Association and various Residence Halls.

Everything culminated on Saturday, beginning with the Homecoming Parade that morning. Participants were judged in various categories; Phi Mu and Sigma Alpha Epsilon won Overall Best Float and Best Representation of Theme.

The game itself was fairly quiet, as the Aces lost to the Butler Bulldogs 14-7. All of the scoring occurred in the first half and left the crowd hushed. However, all of this changed at halftime when the most amazing play of the day happened. Godfather's Pizza sponsored a half-time field goal kickoff, and Matt Elpers successfully kicked a 45 yard field goal to win everyone in the stands a free

lunch at Godfather's Pizza.

Alpha Omicron Pi's Carrie Wheeler was crowned Homecoming Queen, with Chi Omega's Jennifer Balhon and Phi Mu's Cara Lagerbloom named first and second runners-up.

Lambda Chi Alpha's Malcolm Dubb was crowned Homecoming King, with Sigma Phi Epsilon's Josh Madden and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Dave Leverage named first and second runners-up.

No matter how the game turned out Homecoming weekend was a great time for both students and alumni, and it showed, as always, that you can always come home and be ready and set for fun time. **(by: Katherine Tonn)**



The Homecoming Parade has come to be one of the students' favorite traditions during the weekend. Sophomore Andrea Berry stands on the Chi Omega and Phi Kappa Tau float. (photo by: Beth Jones)

The highlight of every Homecoming weekend is of course the Homecoming game. This year was no exception. Here one of the Aces makes a valiant effort to stop the Bulldogs on their way to victory. (photo by: Jessica Jacknow)





The Sigma Alpha Epsilon's Phi Alpha-mobile is a common sight at each year's Homecoming parade. This year's gave a touching tribute to the death of open parties at UE. *(photo by: Beth Jones)*

During the parade, Alpha Omicron Pi's senior Carrie Wheeler and Lambda Chi Alpha's senior Malcolm Dubbs get a better view of the rest of the parade on top of their car. During halftime of the game they were crowned Homecoming King and Queen. *(photo by: Beth Jones)*

FROM THE CRESCENT/LINC OFFICE TO THE WHITE HOUSE STEPS

Ever notice how things begin to go smoother throughout the semester? That's what happens with the student publications, the *University Crescent* newspaper and the *LinC* yearbook. It's always hard at the beginning of the year for everyone to work together and get things done, especially when some aren't familiar with the workings of a newspaper and yearbook. Trends also change rapidly, so what looked great on the yearbook one year might be outdated the next. How do staffers deal with all of this confusion? They take a week off and go to a convention!

So, twelve faithful staffers and their fearless leader, Tracy Maurer, set off to Washington D.C. and the National Conference for something or other to improve their skills and strive to make the *Crescent* and *LinC* better than they were before. The yearbook staff went to sessions on new trends in yearbook and magazine layout

design (hence, the striking drop cap at the beginning of each story and the lines on each page).

The newspaper staff attended seminars on copy editing, ethics and advertising. Senior Amy Huber, *LinC* editor-in-chief, and junior Beth Zielinski, *Crescent* editor-in-chief, both went to editor roundtables to see what was going on with other yearbooks and newspapers throughout the country.

They also did as much sightseeing as humanly possible. They braved the wind, the rain, and the freezing cold to see everything the nation's capital could offer, including the Capital, the White House and the Smithsonian.

After the trip, they came back refreshed and armed with new ideas. People Editor, sophomore Andy Burnette said, "The convention was a great experience and I learned a lot of good ideas for my section." (by: Katherine Tonn)

The trip wasn't all workshops. Seniors Amy Huber, Kathi Tonn and Jennifer Dierdorff managed take in some sights of Washington D.C., such as the Petersen House, where Abraham Lincoln died. (photo by: Andrea Huston)



After having an unpleasant experience at the airport, *LinC* and *Crescent* advisor Tracy Maurer shows her reaction to getting on yet another airplane. (photo by: Andrea Huston)

Killing time while waiting at the Evansville Airport, senior Rochelle Broder and juniors Beth Zielinski and Jamey Bumpers play with Legos. (photo by: Amy Huber)



All packed up and ready to go for the trip to Washington D.C., the *LinC* and *Crescent* staffers anxiously wait to leave. *Crescent* writer freshman Abby Marr, *LinC* Editor-in-Chief senior Amy Huber, *LinC* Campus Life co-editor senior Kathi Tonn, *Crescent* Ads salesperson freshman Kim Woodard, and *LinC* Student Activities senior Jennifer Dierdorff pause for a picture before their five day mission. **(photo by: Andrea Huston)**



It's always good to have a friend with you to brave the cold temperatures for a day of workshops.

Crescent Managing Editor senior Rochelle Broder and Editor-in-Chief Beth Zielinski smile as they leave their hotel room.

(photo by: Jamey Bumpers)



Ringo Starr, watch out! The garbage can was just one of the many things in the room that became Naster's instruments. (photo by: Elisabeth Winstead)

David Naster

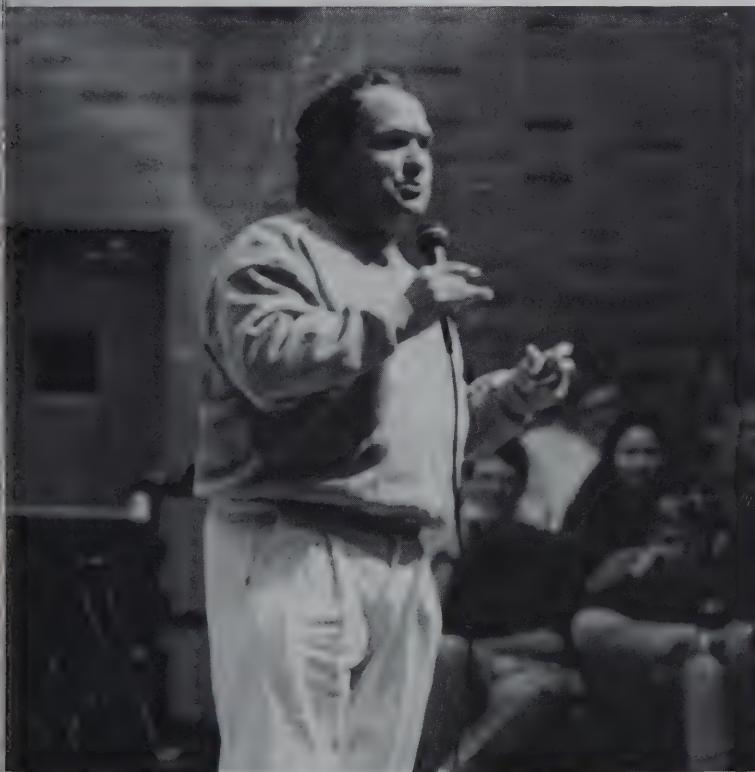
PURSUIING A DREAM

David Naster is a nationally known comedian who has appeared on numerous television comedy specials on HBO, Showtime, the Comedy Channel and the A & E Channel. He was also featured on the "Best of MTV 1/2 Hour Comedy Specials." In 1990, Naster was elected Comedy Artist of the Year by the National Association for Campus Activities, and he was nominated College Comedian of the Year eight times. On top of all this, one of his stories was published in the third edition of the book *Chicken Soup for the Soul*. Naster took some time out of his very busy schedule to come up and entertain UE students in Wheeler Concert Hall during Homecoming Weekend.

His performance included jokes about kids, Wal-Mart, sports and fishing shows on television. The audience enjoyed Naster's rendition of country bars and their patrons, but the highlight of the evening was his drumming. While Naster attended the University of Kansas, one of his majors was Classical Percussion. This meant that he could play a darn good timpani. After he announced this, Naster proceeded to play Wheeler Concert Hall, as he took a set of drumsticks and played on garbage cans, chairs, pianos and the microphone. He even accompanied himself on his kazoo. Naster encouraged audience participation by starting a game of "Stump the Drummer." He played anything the audience sug-

gested, including "Ina Godda Da Vita" and "Wipeout."

Even though Naster joked around and poked fun at nearly everything, he did have a serious message throughout his performance, and that was to go after dreams. He used himself as an example, saying he had always wanted to be a comedian but had done other things such as classical percussion and theater before he decided to go for what he really wanted. Finally, he ended up doing what he had dreamt about all of his life, and he wanted his audience to do the same. (by: **Katherine Tonn**)



Many parents came down for Homecoming weekend and attended Naster's performance. The material he covered was appreciated by everyone there.

(photo by: Elisabeth Winstead)

Hi Ho Silver, Away! Naster used his microphone stand to play the *William Tell Overture* (or to those less cultured, the theme to "The Lone Ranger").

(photo by: Elisabeth Winstead)





Daisuke Murakami and Junya Amura go "Travolta" during the Japanese presentation at the International Bazaar. (photo by: Michel Del Valle)

AROUND THE WORLD IN A DAY

Around the world in a day. The ninth annual International Bazaar has become a tradition at U.E. It is an opportunity for members of the International Students Club to share the traditions, foods and crafts of their countries with the Evansville community.

"It is a wonderful program," Dean Howard Rosenblatt said. "I was very impressed by the effort put forth by the students. It gave us all the feeling that we truly are a university with a world view."

ISC contributed the funds the bazaar raised to the United Nations Children's Fund which institutes programs in nutrition, clean water, health and education all over the world. In past years, the club raised between \$500 and \$1000 for its charity.

The students set up booths in

Great Hall the Friday of Homecoming weekend. They served ethnic food and sold cultural items, giving it the feeling of a market place.

The entertainment on stage included slide shows from Ireland and Haiti. The Global African Association demonstrated its national dress and native dances, and at the end of the evening, friends of ISC from the Evansville community performed a belly dance.

The Japanese Club demonstrated the martial arts and put on a fashion show that got everyone involved. "It was the best performance of the evening," senior Adrian Peyton, member and officer of ISC, said. The performers high-fived the visitors and even invited the younger crowd on stage to dance with them.

"The students seemed to be having a lot of fun," junior Christabel

Mo Kyaw of Malaysia said. "They loved the entertainment and asked a ton of questions."

Students from various Evansville grade schools, Bosse High School, Wabash Valley Junior College and the University of Southern Indiana all came to participate in the cultural diversity and battled their way through the busy festival. About 1000 people attended the bazaar.

"Last year, people came and left, but this year people stayed all day," sophomore Mikhail Khaimov, the social officer said. "It was surprising to see that many people still there at the end of the day."

Everyone agreed the International Bazaar was a huge success. Khaimov and Mo Kyaw said that Heidi Gregori-Gahan, a club advisor, had mentioned that "It was the best Bazaar ever!"

(by: **Lori Blubaugh**)



Sugako Mine, from Japan, strikes a pose during the ninth annual International Bazaar, sponsored by the International Students Club. (photo by: *Michel Del Valle*)

Takako Schneider, "citizen of the world," shows off her kimono and Japanese roots. (photo by: *Michel Del Valle*)

INVASION OF THE HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS

High school seniors overrun the campus and the dorms. It wasn't a nightmare! It was Maniac Weekend! Mania Weekend provided a glimpse of UE for many inquiring high school seniors. Not only did they get to live on campus for two days with actual UE students, but they also attended mock classes and other interesting activities.

The weekend began with campus

tours given by Admission Ambassadors. Maniacs got to choose which mock classes they wanted to observe, ranging from exercise methods to CAD 3D modeling. They could also attend optional speeches on Harlaxton and the honors' program.

The Maniacs also had the opportunity to get off campus and go to Eastland Mall and the Aces' basketball game. Another bonus was tickets to the Secret Garden on Saturday night

and a "Movin' The Pharmacy" performance in Upper Harper's.

The experience was definitely a learning one for both Maniacs and U students. For some, it was a negative one, but for others it was a positive. Freshman Susan Gallagher said, "After spending the weekend with me and my friends, my Maniac said that she was looking forward to applying to U and couldn't wait to see me in the fall." (by: Keri Korkhouse)

Lead singer sophomore Emily Strand, backup singer and guitarist junior Gareth Jones and sophomore bass guitarist Brian Koebe of Movin' the Pharmacy performed for a packed crowd during Mania Weekend. The band was a new addition to the weekend and gave the Maniacs a chance to see one of the many activities offered on campus. (photo by: Beth Winstead)



Obviously excited to be visiting UE's campus, Maniac Nichole Nehls spends time with freshman host Anna Cox and fellow Maniac Kristin Sturm. Mania Weekend was also a good time to meet people from different places, such as Wisconsin and form friendships during the sometimes long bus ride. (photo by: Alicia Oletski)





me Maniacs formed future friendships for next year. Freshman Trisha Mentek, her maniac Andrea and freshman Sarah Ziegele pose for a picture to remember the weekend. Andrea enjoyed her weekend at UE and told Trisha and Sarah they would see her next year. *(photo by: Lisa Cunningham)*

LONG HOURS PAY OFF

While some people do their best singing in the shower, the University's Men's and Women's Chorus and Concert Choir do their best singing in front of a crowd. This year they had another good season of concerts.

The first concert for Womens and Men's Chorus was held in November at Wheeler Concert Hall, contained inspiring and powerful songs by both choruses from composers such as Handel, Berlin, Brahms and many other talented composers.

The program began with the Men's chorus with "*Arm, Arm Ye Brave*" by Handel. The Men's chorus sang four songs and ended with "*O Captain! My Captain!*" by Leavitt.

After a break, the Women's Chorus sang, "*O Jesulein Suss*" by Bach. Together the choruses sang the final song, "*We Fight Not For Glory.*"

Sophomore alto Lisl Heymans said, "I thought both choruses did really well. Considering it was our first performance, I was impressed."

The concert was also well received by the audience. Sophomore Beth Wahler said, "I really enjoyed the concert, even though I did have to miss 'Friends' to get there on time."

The Women's Chorus was directed by Joseph Hopkins and the Men's Chorus was directed by Johnny Poon.

The concert choir performance had another excellent was during Candlelight Vesper Service. The Concert Choir, Chapel Choir and

Kantorei sang throughout the service. The choirs sang many different styles of music, including an African song sang by the Concert choir called "*Sifuni Mungu*". Freshman Acacia Martinez commented "It was a really moving service and I enjoyed the choirs, but the wax from the candle burned my hands." The choir was directed by Jimmy Poon and the choir got the opportunity to travel Orlando this year for a contest.

The choruses practiced for long hours before each of their performances, four hours a week for only one credit hour. Not only did they have concerts, but they also performed for special church services and the Christmas Concert. (by: **Keri Korkhouse**)



After practicing every week since the beginning of the year, the Men's Chorus gets to show off their talent during concerts every semester. (photo by Amy Jacknow)



Always a common sight and a sometimes soloist, Women's Chorus director Joseph Hopkins joins in the fun of Bach.

Although they would probably rather be singing something a little more chipper, the Concert Choir has to settle for a piece by Bach.

SURFING THE NET

The 1990's have ushered in a brand new technological era, and it has swept over UE's campus. Walk into any computer lab when you have a mammoth paper due in one hour and try to find a computer. You can't, because every computer is being used by people on e-mail. It is frustrating when you have homework to do, but it is so much fun if you don't!

UE's computer system allows students to use Netscape and e-mail free of charge so everyone can learn to surf the net. Students can find practically anything they would ever need while playing around on the World Wide Web. Some of the more unusual sites that can be visited include a Hugh Grant home page and Uncle Bob's Christmas home page. However, there are also normal, interactive sites. Why go to Washington D.C. when you could tour the

White House from your very own home? Punch in <http://www.whitehouse.gov/> and you can. Want some previews of upcoming Disney movies? Go to <http://www.disney.com/> and you will get graphics from both old and new. You can shop, <http://www.imall2000.com/>, and you can check out music news with MTV at <http://mtv.com/>. To search for topics, Yahoo has the addresses of numerous web sites. Type in <http://www.yahoo.com/>. Once you have exhausted all of these possibilities, you can always look at the home pages of UE professors, available through UE's home page.

The majority of students spend their time on e-mail. This service is useful when friends are scattered all over the United States. Long-distance relationships are made a little easier when both people have access to e-

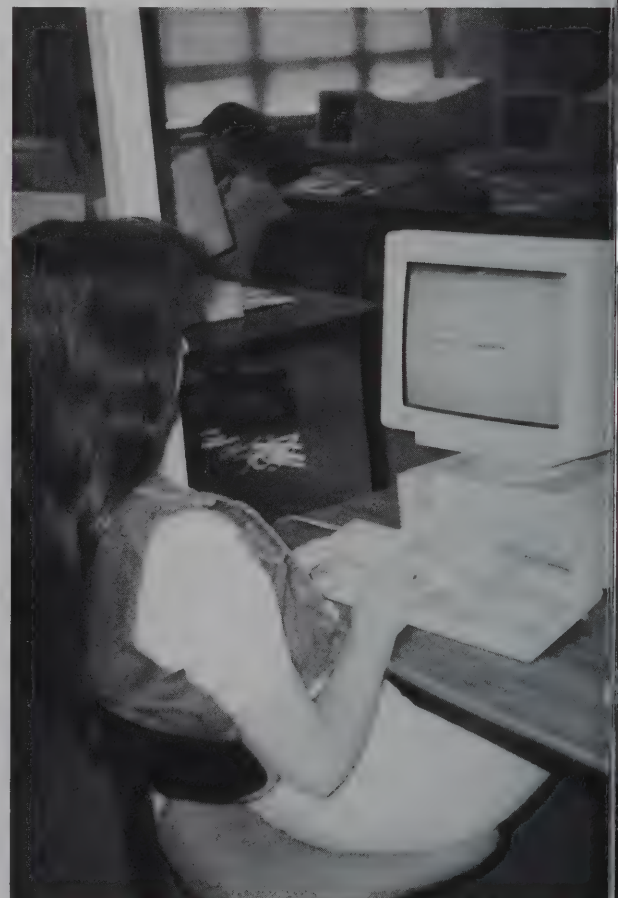
mail. (It is also a lot better on the phone bill.) Professors also make use of the system so that students can hand in assignments and to let students know about classes.

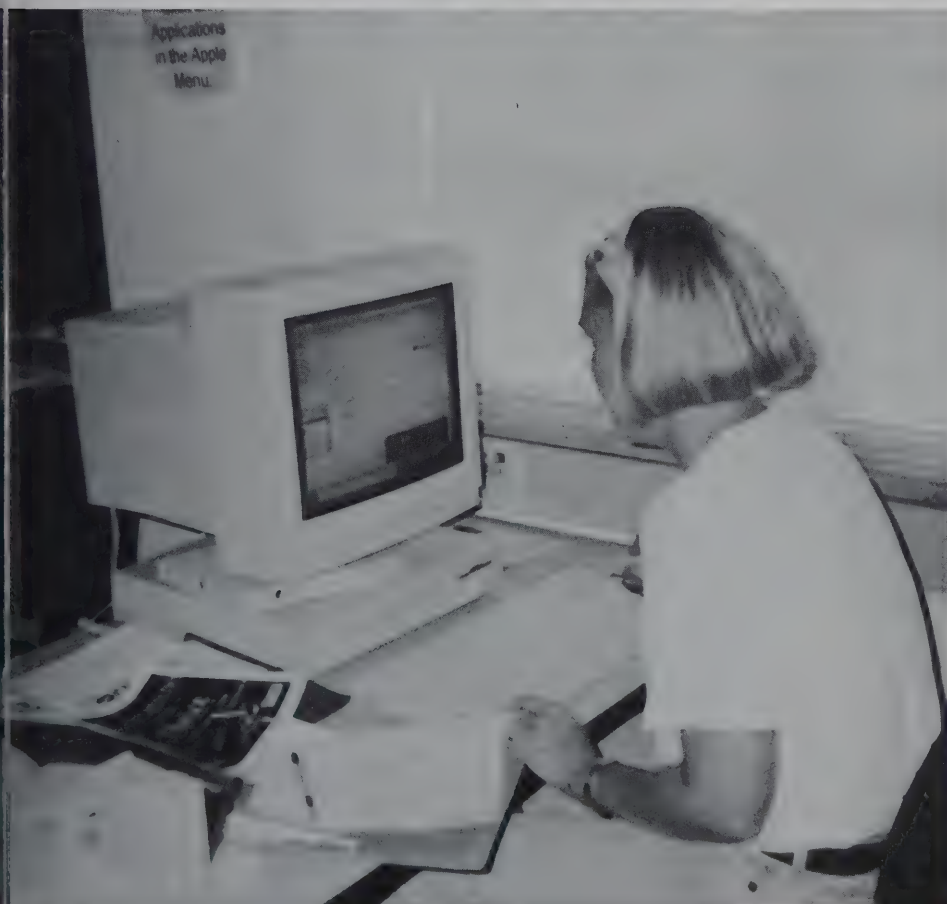
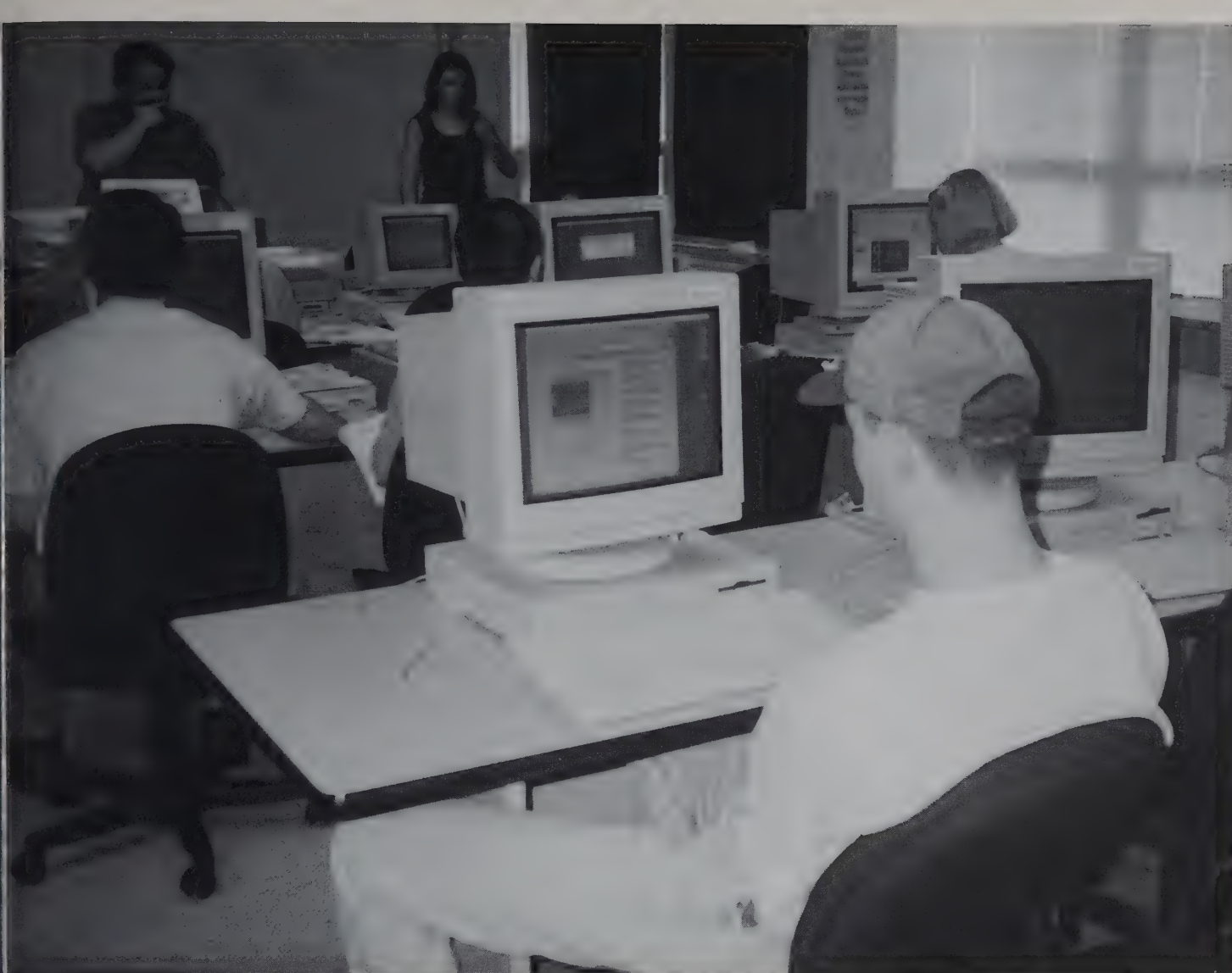
Even though signs are posted in front of the computer labs on campus saying "1. Homework, 2. Internet," they don't stop students from filling up the computers using e-mail. A new dimension added this year was that students could now be hooked up to the UE system in their rooms, but this has not decreased the volume in the labs. The advent of the Internet has brought mixed blessings to students; all of these sources help with classes, but it is difficult to get on the computers to try to find them. However, e-mail is something that is not going away, so students will just have to work around it. **(by: Katherine Tonn)**



Computer labs are always full of students; however, the signs stating that homework comes first are often ignored. **(photo by: Katherine Tonn)**

E-mail has become a facet of every student's life, and freshman Nancy Bach is just one of many who check their messages often. **(photo by: Katherine Tonn)**





Netscape can keep you busy for hours on end. Sophomore Ryan Forim knows this for a fact as he browses through different web sites. *(photo by: Katherine Tonn)*

Regardless of the popularity of the Internet on campus, students such as senior Jennifer Sutterfield find time to actually do homework in one of the labs. *(photo by: Katherine Tonn)*

TASTING FREEDOM

No more sharing a bathroom with twenty of your closest friends. No more quiet hours. No more visitation hassles. Ah, the benefits of Village Life.

The Villages consisted of several apartment buildings — University, Ramona, Lincoln Park, Armory, and Weinbach — as well as several duplexes and houses surrounding the campus. To be eligible to live here, students had to have a certain number of credit hours, with greater amounts of priority. The University assumed that these students were mature enough to handle the responsibility of an apartment or house and that they wouldn't burn down the building using a gas stove.

So, what was so good about living in the Villages? Senior Janet Henning said, "Village life just gives you a

break from the finer points of dorm life like community bathrooms, waiting for showers, and having to do your dishes in the bathroom sink."

First of all, there was the privacy of your very own bathroom. There might have been roommates to share it with, but it was so much more different than the dorm bathroom. The only drawback here is that there were no janitors around to clean it and to make sure that you had enough toilet paper.

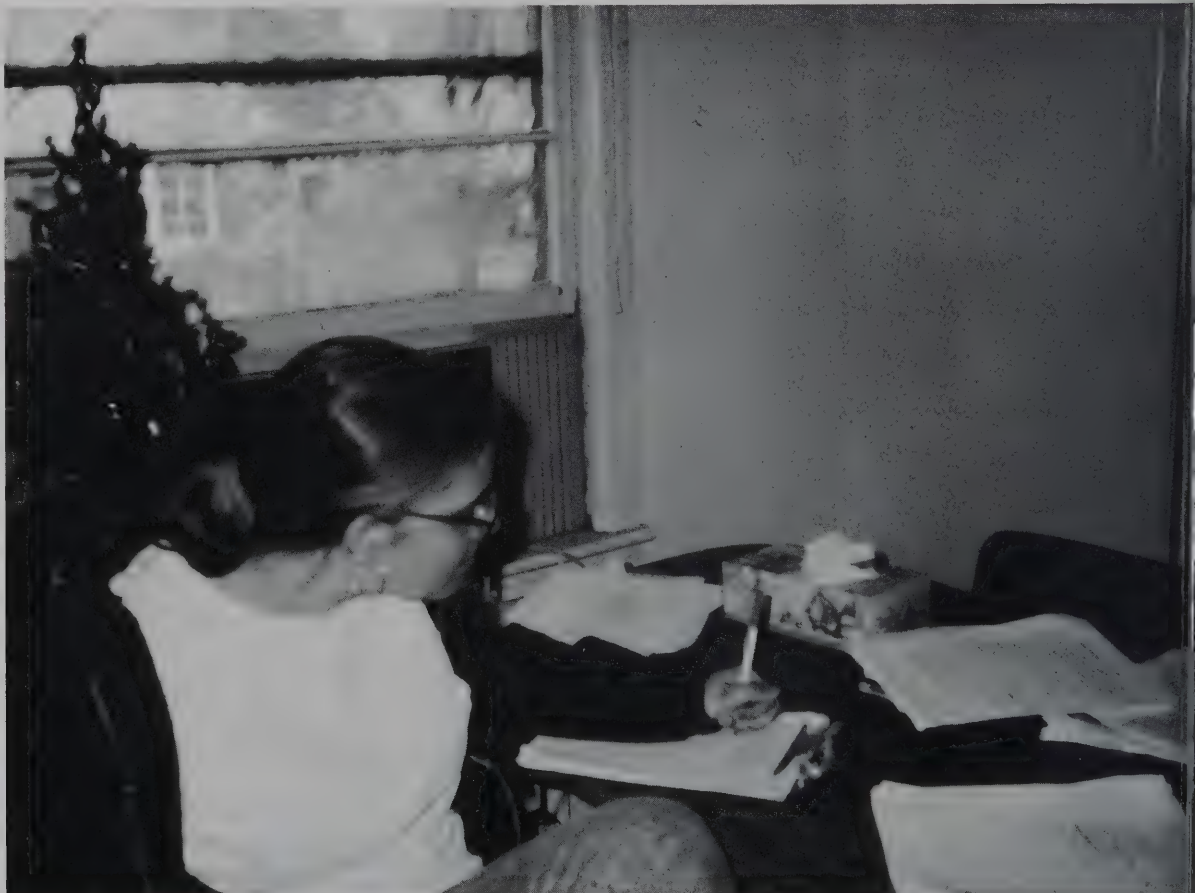
Another benefit was that meal plans were entirely optional. You had your own kitchen, so you could give cooking a try, and if the food tasted lousy, you had no one to blame but yourself. But at least it wasn't Harpers. There was a sink in every kitchen, so you didn't have to go into the bathroom, but even though there was a sink didn't mean that it always got

used.

There was a lot more space to move around in at the Villages. A kitchen, a bedroom, a living room it felt like a mansion after living in a dorm room. It also gave you more space to store all the junk that you brought from home.

There were some disadvantages, too. The walk to classes was a little longer for some, and if you had parking problems, you were more likely to deal with the Evansville Police instead of Security. Dorm rules such as no candles or alcohol still applied. However, these were all things that were worth living with. Village life offered students a chance to be on their own, free from all the rules and regulations that sometime made our lives miserable in the dorms. **(by: Katherine Tonn)**

Sometimes it could be really difficult studying in a dorm room, so the library was the only option. The Villages provided students like senior Ulla Goulding the chance to spread out and work in the comfort of their own homes. **(photo by: Katherine Tonn)**





At the beginning of the year, a huge block party was thrown for all of the Village residents. The party was a time for residents to mix and mingle. There was music, dancing and plenty of pizza. *(photo by: Meghan Woodrick)*

Living in the Villages means getting a little privacy every once in a while, so when you need to study by yourself or hide underneath your covers, you can do whatever you want. Senior Shelley Lewis decided to take advantage of the latter. *(photo by: Keri Korkhouse)*



STILL STRIDING FOR THE DREAM

For the first time ever, the University of Evansville students received a full day off for Martin Luther King, Jr. day on January 16. Classes were dismissed so that students could attend the many discussion groups and other activities sponsored by the university. Community members were also invited to attend.

The day's two main activities were a re-enactment of Martin Luther King, Jr.'s 1963 Civil Rights March and a lecture by Yale law professor Stephen Carter. In addition to these events, there were focus sessions throughout the morning. The topics included in the sessions were multicultural and international storytelling, community health and the African-American community, the Cultural Diversity Club history, a documentary on the life of author Richard Wright, a multiculturalism workshop, and a personal account given by UE senior Michael Robinson on his attendance of the Million Man March in Washington, D.C. There was also a session entitled "How Far Have We Come Since Apartheid Ended in South Africa" and a service in Neu Chapel.

The march, which was the highlight of the day for many students, was attended by about 250 people. Participants marched to the C.K. Newsome Center downtown. As they walked, they held hands and sang some of the same songs as the people on the original march. "The march was a spiritual experience. Singing and holding hands with people you've never met is an odd but encouraging

experience because it symbolizes exactly what Dr. King wanted us to do," senior Leslie Kohlmeyer said.

Those who attended the march had many reasons for marching. "I don't want my children to forget what my parents went through," said Michael Bennett, of Evansville, who brought his daughter to the march. Freshman Andrea Fleming said "At the march we discussed dreams, and I realized that everyone, black and white, was saying the same things. I think this shows that things are getting better. People are trying."

Most students who attended the



The keynote address for Martin Luther King Jr. Day was delivered by Steven Carter, Yale law professor. Mr. Carter was also a former clerk for Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall. (photo by: Lane Austin)

workshops seemed to find them very informative and interesting. Senior Stacie Ballard said "The storytelling workshop was very informational and enjoyable. Children must learn at a young age the importance of respecting those around them who may or may not be different from themselves. Different is not bad, it's just different from themselves. It is through such instances as story telling that children can learn about Dr. King and his quest for equality."

The day was concluded by a lecture given by Dr. Stephen Carter. Carter who spoke about religious people today are often encouraged to oppress their views in public and separate them from their actions. He also said that often people tend to focus on the small things in life and overlook the larger aspects of life. Carter illustrated this idea by adding that when we're more interested in local issues than problems such as famine and war, we've certainly overlooked the bigger issues. Freshman Ashley Rees said "I agreed with what Carter said. People are too concerned with personal 'trualities' rather than worrying about the direction of our country's future."

Students who attended the day's activities learned much from the experience. Sophomore Denise Bluhm said "I realized the big impact that Martin Luther King, Jr. had." Through events such as these, our university will continue to expand its understanding of different cultures (by: Andy Burnette)



One of the main highlights of the MLK day celebration was the reenactment of the civil rights march of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. The march began at Neu Chapel and continued downtown to the K.C. Newsome Center, and it was estimated that 250 people participated. (photo by: Suzi Pedersen)

Many different organizations from UE, USI and the surrounding areas joined together in the reenactment of the march. Members of UE's Delta Sigma Theta sorority proudly carried their banner in the march. (photo by: Suzi Pedersen)

YOU'RE GETTING VERY SLEEPY

Perfect timing. When December rolls around, it's time for all-nighters, strenuous exams, and lengthy term papers. All you dream about is relaxation. What better time for Bruce MacDonald, hypnotist and motivational speaker extraordinaire, to pay his annual visit to UE.

MacDonald's first visit to UE this year was December 1. What a way to begin the month?

"He was very entertaining," senior Jeanne Michalak said. "It was a total stress reliever!"

MacDonald chose audience members to come on stage to participate in his art of hypnosis, which is an artificially induced trance resembling sleep in which the person loses much inhibition.

The participants were asked to relax in their chairs and stare at the bright light on the ceiling.

"We were told to hold our fingers

together as tight as we could," junior Amy VanBurke said. "When I tried to open my hands, I couldn't. It was like they were glued together."

"It was a total body relaxation," VanBurke said. "I didn't even remember the crowd being there... I had no inhibitions."

MacDonald told the four that when he tugged on his ear their foot would "speak to them." Some felt a "bolt" go through their leg.

He had everyone ballet dancing and cheering for imaginary horses during a horse race. (Horse number nine won!)

MacDonald returned again in January for a Maniac Weekend.

"I was skeptical at first," junior Sarah Shasteen said. "But, I was in a state of being asleep and being awake; I knew what everyone was doing was funny, but I couldn't laugh. And for me, that's amazing!"

The morning after MacDonald's

first visit, he held a two hour "Dare Dream" workshop for the Leadership Academy and the Orientation Leaders in the Bower-Suhrheinrich room.

He gave the groups "Dare to Dream" packets which included suggestions on achieving their goals and dreams, and how to overcome their beliefs and attitudes which may be limitations to these goals.

During this session, MacDonald alternated playing soothing and relaxing music with wild and crazy music, allowing everyone to relax and have fun at the same time.

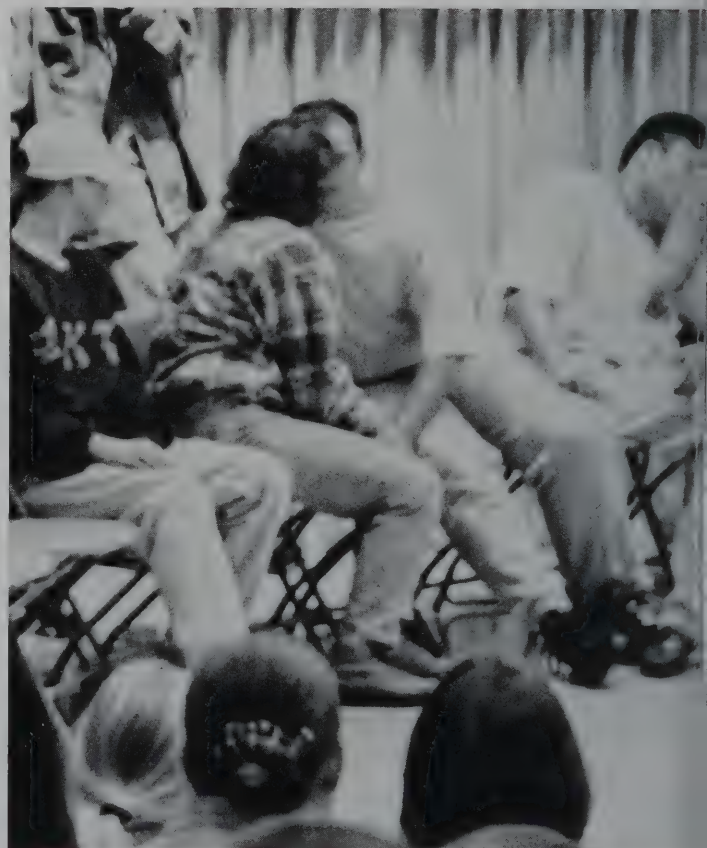
He explained that alternating the music makes the switch between relaxation and pep even more refreshing. It motivated people to get back into school and study.

"Overall, it was an uplifting experience," junior O.L., Amy Dryden, said. "He was very enthusiastic, and he helped me kick off the month of finals." (by: Lori Blubaugh)



Audience members volunteered to be part of Bruce MacDonald's performance, not fully knowing the fate that was ahead of them. (photo by: Beth Jones)

"What's that smell?" It was the person sitting next you, and MacDonald had you convinced that they smelled really good! (photo by: Beth Jones)





The audience was shocked and captivated by MacDonald's performance, and even those people helping out on stage couldn't believe what they were seeing. *(photo by: Beth Jones)*

TEARING UP THE SLOPES

Swishing down the hills covered in a fresh white blanket of snow, with the feeling of cold, wet flakes brushing against the cheeks as the wind whips the hair in all directions sounded appealing to over 100 UE students.

Despite the fact that the price for this annual event was raised by five dollars this year due to an increase in lift prices, almost 160 students packed onto the buses Saturday, January 20, 1996 to venture to Paoli Peaks for an evening of skiing, and fun.

The trip, sponsored by the Student Activities Board, cost each student a fee of twenty five dollars. For this price, each student paid for the two hour bus ride to Paoli and back, the ski rental, a lift ticket, and a beginner ski lesson for those who needed one. The student also got to ski from midnight to six o'clock in the morn-

ing. "Twenty five dollars is a really good deal for all that was offered," said Freshman Keri Korkhouse, "The prices at other ski resorts are usually more expensive and you do not get as much for your money." Freshman D.J. Florence also agreed that the trip was worth the money. "It was a great price to go skiing, plus you are with all of your friends," he said. Being able to spend time with friends while you ski was a big attraction for many of the students that attended the event.

Compared to the previous years, an extra 31 people participated in the trip. In the past, this overflow of people would have been a problem, and some might not have been able to go. "We're pleased that everyone who wanted to go, got to. Usually, there's a waiting list, but this year we added a bus to accomodate every-

one," said Nikki Westfall, executive president of SAB.

Adding the extra bus full of people proved to add more fun and excitement to the outing. Many of the people who went on the trip said it was nice to have more familiar faces on the slopes. "Everyone had fun because so many people could ski with many of their friends," said Senior George Miller, organizer of the event.

The extra people that showed an interest in the skiing trip this year helped to make it a successful event and the organizers hope that next year will be just as great. Westfall said, "It was an annual event, and we hope to be able to make each year bigger and better for the students." (by: Melis Huntzman and Suzi Pedersen)





Seeking shelter from the cold weather, a number of international students take a break and have a snack inside the ski lodge. Many students took a break from skiing to get warm and rest before heading back outside. *(photo by: Andy Cullen)*



Attempting to stay warm in her skiing outfit, freshman Melanie Reeves takes a minute away from the slopes to rest her legs. Many of the students had to take breaks to be able to ski the whole time from midnight to six in the morning. *(photo by: Andy Cullen)*



Outrageous modern costumes were a dramatic contrast to the costumes worn by the rest of the cast. The outfits of freshmen Clark Gookin, Rob Myers and juniors Amy Clites and Moira Glennon added to the drama of their music. *(photo by: Beth Winstead)*

The 17th century action was often interrupted for more modern musical interludes. Junior Amy Clites was one of the actors singing during the breaks. *(photo by: Beth Winstead)*



BREAK A LEG

Vinegar Tom

The first production for this year was Caryl Churchill's *Vinegar Tom*. The play dealt with the subjugation of women. For centuries women have been treated as the inferior sex, and there is still evidence today of such customs in certain parts of the world.

Churchill's work is set in 17th century England during the witch trials. The story, however, isn't only about those trials, but rather about our society today, and how women are still used as scapegoats for society's problems. Churchill uses the witch trials as an example of the way society makes women into witches, in hopes that we will see the parallels in our society today. Between the 17th century scenes are more modern songs sung by characters in modern dress.

The play, directed by John David Lutz, was described as "stimulating" and "challenging." It was also quite controversial and was the source for debate among many. It was definitely not a "feel good" play, but rather, it made one think...which was the reason that Churchill wrote it in the first place. (by: **Takako Schneider**)



Vinegar Tom deals with the trials and tribulations of women in the 17th century. Seniors Mary Catherine Garrison and Natalie Griffith faced the witch trials together. (photo by: **Beth Winstead**)

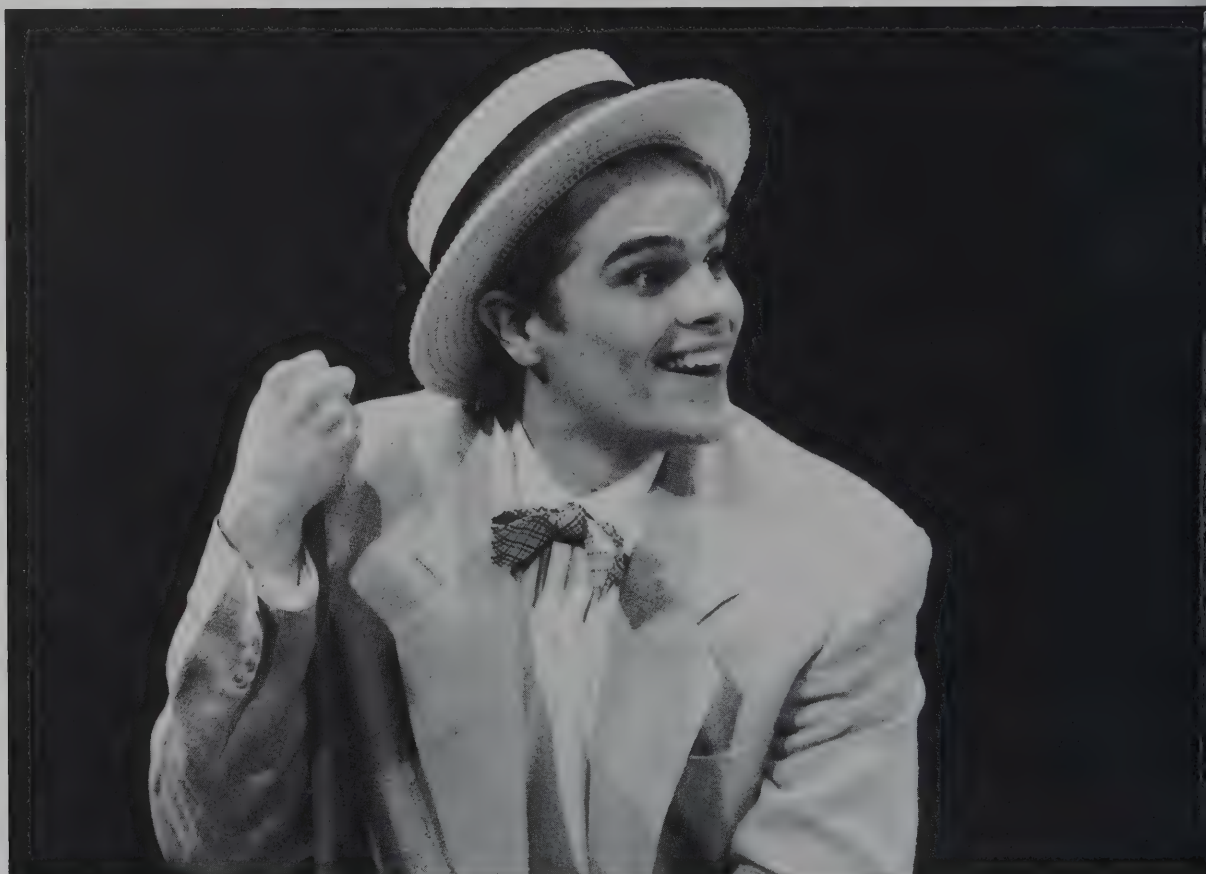
Dancing at Lughnasa

The scene is set in Ballybeg, Ireland, during the Summer of 1936. Playwright Brian Friel's work is based on his autobiography. He recalls this summer when he was seven years old and describes his memories of his five aunts. It is a bitter-sweet story about life and the challenge of living. The memories of the boy are the memories of the last few weeks before the tightly knit family falls apart. It is a testimony to the fact that things are not always perfect and that hopes and dreams don't always come true. Living means working through the tough days and welcoming the joyful days. Although the play deals with the reality of troubles and hardships, it is a beautiful and believable story. **(by: Takako Schneider)**

Chris (played by junior Moira Glennon) experiences one of the few joyful days in Brian Friel's life as Michael (played by sophomore Michael Darrow) looks on. **(photo by: Lane Austin)**



One of the more happier characters in the play, Gerry (played by freshman Eric Altheide), tries to pound in his point. **(photo by: Lane Austin)**





Family discussions at the house in Ballybeg during *Dancing at Lughnasa* could at times get heated. Chris (junior Moira Glennon), Kate (junior Amy Clites), Jack (junior David Stradley), Agnes (junior Jessica Hudson) and Maggie (freshman Sarah Wilson) come together to get things off their chests. (photo by: Lane Austin)

Emotions ran high throughout the play, as actors such as junior David Stradley experienced the highs and lows of playwright Brian Friel's life. (photo by: Lane Austin)



Internships

WELCOME TO THE REAL WORLD

Internships were a big part of students' lives off campus this year. They were given a chance to be exposed to particular fields in which they were majoring in and get a glimpse of what their job would be like.

Internships helped students see how the things they learned in their classes was applied in the real world. The experience also helped students become acquainted with prospective places of employment.

Internships were ideal during the junior year for most students, because students were able to do more than just one during their remaining years at UE.

The program also let students get hands on experience and even participate in such activities as advertising campaigns, classroom lessons, and observing patients during hospital treatment. "I really like all of the kids in my class. Sometimes I worry about keeping

their attention though," said junior Rita Wermers about her experience as a student teacher.

The internship program also benefitted the corporations that hired the interns. It gave the companies an opportunity to cater to the interns and teach them valuable experience and let the interns get involved in the job and help out.

The communication department of Internships helped place students locally in places such as WNIN, WTVW, Keller-Crescent, a well-known advertising agency in the Tri-State, General Electric Plastics, and Whirlpool. Nationally, students have been to such places as Portland and Boston.

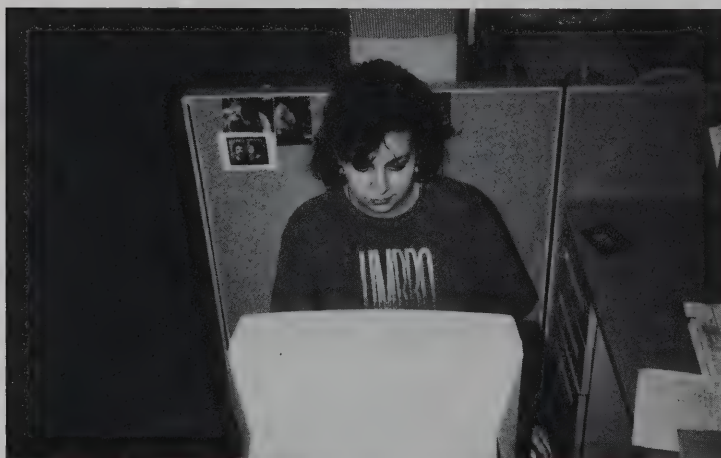
But students didn't need to leave campus for valuable work experience. Working at the Health and Wellness Center, the Fitness Center, WUEV, the Crescent, and the LinC also gave an idea of what working in a real place was like.

There were also many rewards of being an intern. Many times, students developed friendly relationships with coworkers and the people they interacted with.

While internships were certainly rewarding when it came to experience, the internship was certainly time consuming. For one hour of credit, 100 hours of interning was required. During a semester, that was six to seven hours a week. It was also difficult because many corporations did not schedule their lives around the semester schedule. Sometimes internships overlapped the semester.

In the long run, internships were worth the trouble. "It's very important to get marketable experience before graduation," said Mass Communication Internship supervisor Dr. Michael Stankey. Internships were definitely worth it.

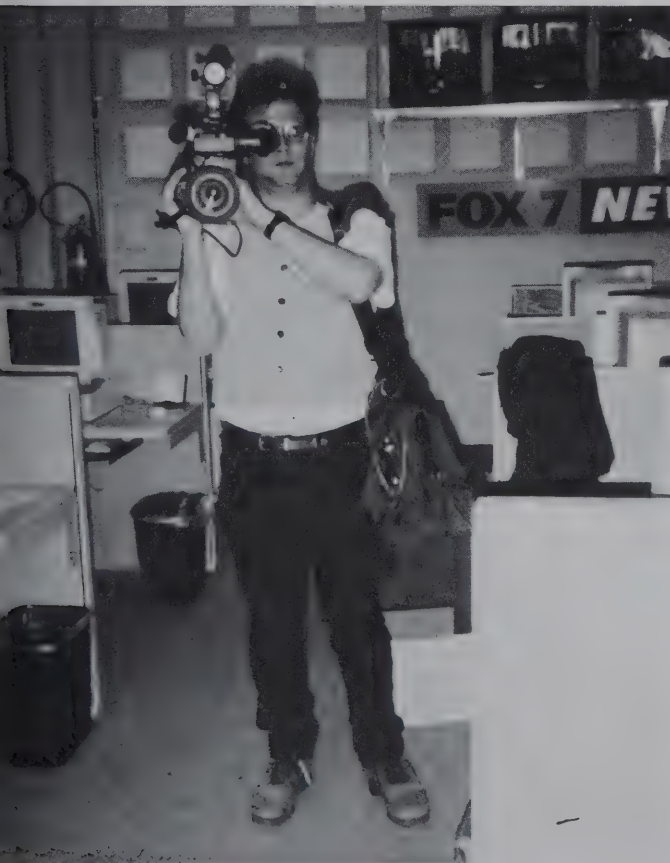
(by: Keri Korkhouse)



Creating an informative news story is important for a good newscast. Junior Amy McDowell types her story before a newscast. *(photo by: Crystal Earhart)*

All dressed up in their nurses uniforms, sophomores Katie Ward and Dallas Weills take a moment to pose for the camera before they go to their internship Wellborn Hospital. *(photo by: Eren Schutz)*





Helping one of her students read a thermometer, junior Rita Wermers practices some of her teaching skills she hopes to use after graduation.

Camera operators are the link between the director and anchors during a newscast. Senior Crystal Earhart concentrates on focusing her shot before giving the anchor a time cue. (photo by: Amy McDowell)

Field photographers not only go on location for stories, they also use their cameras in the studio. Junior Scott Murray shoots a promotional ad for the newscast. (photo by: Crystal Earhart)

BASKING IN THE MOON

The aroma of rose petals mixed with the sound of the latest hits at the annual winter formal, Winter Whispers. On Saturday, February 10, 1996, many students from the University of Evansville and their guests all got down to party at the Executive Inn located in downtown Evansville. It was an evening to be remembered by all who were there, but, like all other social events, it had its ups and downs.

The theme for this year, Moonlight and Roses, seemed to fit the atmosphere of the evening and seemed to be a good choice for all who attended. "The theme was really romantic, and it was easy to decorate for," said sophomore Kelly Spindler. The decorations included lots of roses and moons, including rose petals on the tables, which added a special touch to the dining part of the evening.

"The roses on the table added that nice romantic touch that the couples seemed to be looking for," commented freshman Lorrie Carlisle.

Even if you were not part of a couple, the decorations and theme helped to make the evening a success and not a disappointment. Freshman Malinda Bone said, "It was a good theme without being too romantic and mushy for those who did not have dates. It seemed to apply to everyone, and was something that they could enjoy."

Once the mood is set with light and decorations, the next big step was supplying the music. This year, the music was provided by Party Train's Kyle Ashby, who took care of all of the musical and announcing duties. "The D.J. played really good music and kept the beat up all night," said sophomore Andy Burnette, "It was the popular stuff the you could really dance to." Some students felt like the music was all one kind, and that there was not enough of a mix to it. Carlisle said, "The music was pretty good, but I just wish that they would have played more slow songs, because there were a lot of couples there who wanted to slow dance." However, most people agreed that it

would not be a UE dance without the traditional "YMCA" song and dance.

Along with the decorations and dancing, food was also available to make it a complete evening of dinner and dancing. The food, provided by Marriott, helped to cut down on the price of tickets, which was free for UE students and only seven dollars for their guests.

Overall, the evening flowed by without a hitch and was enjoyed by the students who attended. However, the dinner and dancing were not the main attraction for the students, and neither were the decorations. For many, just the idea of getting dressed was exciting.

"It was a great way to get all dressed up and see people whom you don't get to see much anymore. You also got to see who was with who and how people had changed. It was fun," Sophomore Laurie Devries noted.

So, all in all, this year's annual winter formal will always bring to mind the whispers of music, friendship, and of winter. (By: **Melissa Huntman**)

Winter Whispers was no different from any other campus dance...the traditional round of Y.M.C.A. played as the crowd danced. (photo by: **Suzi Pedersen**)





The winter formal was more than dancing. Sophomore Brad Worth, junior Alicia Goedel, sophomores Josh Feigl, Valerie Rocco, Stacey Van Putten, Erin Dust, and junior Sarah Shasteen get down and funky during the dance. (photo by: Suzi Pedersen)



Taking time out from dancing, sophomore Laura Douglas and her date Jamie Newcomb smile for the camera. (photo by: Suzi Pedersen)

CALGON, TAKE ME AWAY

The very word "stress" conjures up many unpleasant images in the minds of most UE students. From tests and papers to boyfriends and girlfriends, stress comes in many shapes and sizes. Fortunately, many students realize when they are under stress and deal with it in ways that suit their personalities.

When asked what he does to relieve stress, sophomore Rob Apple said, "I play Nintendo and have an ice cold beverage."

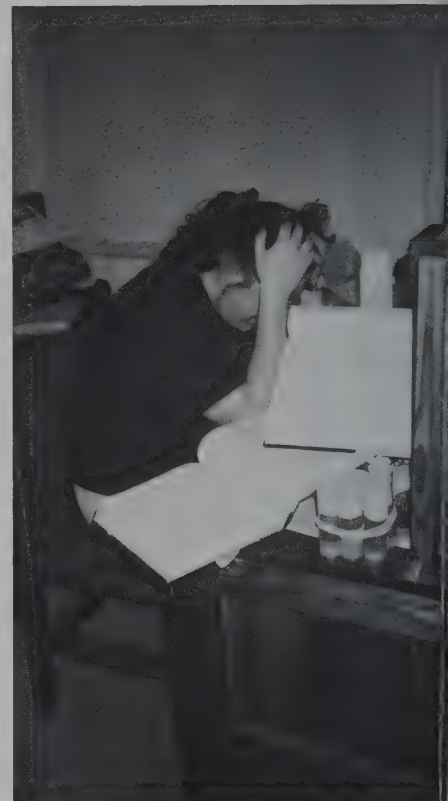
For those of us not lucky enough to possess that "ice cold beverage," there are other avenues. "We turn up our house stereo really loud and dance around on the furniture," said senior Jeanne Michalak, who lived with three other female students.

Other students find solace in watching TV, smoking, getting back massages from that "significant other," taking brisk walks, eating, working out in the fitness center, playing pool, taking bubble baths, going shopping, making late night food runs, griping to friends, griping AT friends, going to see a new movie, listening to music and even sleeping.

"When I'm super stressed out, I take naps," Sally Cox, a sophomore music education major, said. "I wake up feeling refreshed and ready to take on whatever was bothering me."

Everyone at UE was affected by stress in one way or another. Being able to physically and mentally cope with the stress was the key to overcoming obstacles.

(by: Jennie Stovall)



After sitting for hours and hours on end doing P-Chem problems and taking care of her fruitflies, senior Jenny Fletcher shows signs of a serious stress breakdown. It is at this vital moment that action must be taken, or else she will turn into...

(photo by: Katherine Tonn)

A caffeine junkie who stays up all hours of the night sucking down cup after cup of coffee and whose eyes turn into creamer containers. It, unfortunately, is too late for freshmen Amy Preece and Scott Knierim, who have succumbed to the terrible effects of stress. (photo by: Teri Harmelink)





***Elmer Fudd**, while practicing for the annual rabbit hunt at Bunny Go Crazy, takes a minute to sharpen his skills by reading the catch that mangy rabbit catalog. In case you haven't figured it out yet, this is dummy copy, and if you did NOT know that, you are a dummy.*

***Finishing up the final details on his self portrait**, Vincent Van Gogh, a first year art major, takes time out to pose for our camara. This caption is meant to be humorous, not serious. Please do not be outraged or anything like that, we are just trying to see what the captions are going to look like.*



ACES GO SPASTIC AT UNION STATION

What happened at Union Station every weekend from 10:00 to 1:00 in the morning? It turned into Aces Wild! The remedy for a boring weekend!

Aces Wild was created through a corroboration of the Student Activities Board, Student Government Association and the Student Activities Office. It was intended to give students something to do after the Student Activities Board functions finished at 8:00.

It was also intended to be an alternative to fraternity parties and good way to wind down from a hectic week of classes.

"Since there were closed parties and a call from the student body for functions that started later, we decided to create something later in the evening that appealed to all stu-

dents." Student Government Association President senior Chad Walker.

The activities held provided a wide range of entertainment for all students. Activities included national comedians, bands, such as Movin' the Pharmacy, movies, theme dances and even an auction.

"In the future, we hope to bring in a lot more comedians and bands like SAB does, but it will never replace SAB because they are both necessary to the school." Walker added.

Aces Wild also hosted some of the activities for Relationship Week, which included The Dating Game and Sidekicks. There was also a stress relief workshop available.

The response to Aces Wild from the student perspective was very positive. "I like Aces Wild. 80's night was really cool." said freshman Kelley

Long.

Some of the activities brought more people in than others. For example, due to its excellent prizes and the fact that it was just plain fun BINGO became tremendously popular and always packed the house.

"The BINGO prizes were cool," said freshman Melissa Huntman. Other games such as Twister were also well attended.

Aces Wild was funded by the Student Government Association. The funding was questionable along with the future of the Aces Wild. Student Activities Director Laura Daywalt commented "I would like to see Aces Wild continue. I don't know how the funding will work out."

Aces Wild activities gave students something to do and have fun in the process. The students really enjoyed coming to it. *(by: Keri Korkhouse)*

Answering questions in hopes of winning a date with senior Barb Campbell, freshmen Scott Hopper, Kevin Bittner, and Adam Weiss participated in the Dating Game. The Dating Game was held in Aces Wild during UE's first relationship week. *(photo by: Amy Jacknow)*





Using witty remarks and unique actions comedian Craig Anton entertained the crowd at Aces Wild. Comedians were just one of the entertainment brought to Aces Wild. *(photo by: Amy Jacknow)*

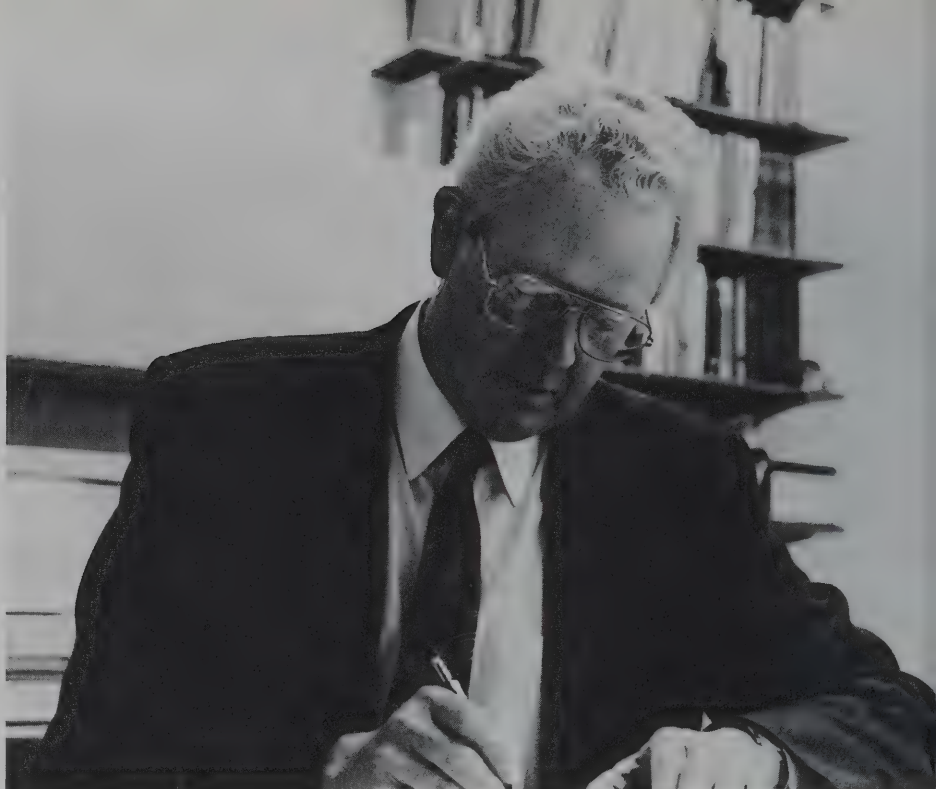
Another part of Relationship Week was the game Sidekicks in which eight pairs of people competed to see which couple knew each other best. *(photo by: Amy Jacknow)*

A group of loyal supporters chat during Sidekicks for Relationship Week. *(photo by: Amy Jacknow)*

Dr. Larry Colter is UE'S new dean of College Arts and Sciences. *(photo by: Lane*

Austin)

Lynne Edwards, Mass Communications professor, enthralled children from the community and Fairlawn Childrens Center, as well as UE students and faculty members such as Dr. Michael Stankey, in her dramatic interpretations of many common stories. *(photo by: Lane Austin)*



NEW YEAR BRINGS NEW FACES

New minds and faces are brought to the University of Evansville every year. UE is ever-changing and quickly growing, and the leaders of this institution are adapting with us, anticipating only the best. The faculty, staff and administration are the people building UE to what it will be in the future.

This year, 30 new members joined the faculty, staff and administration, all here to better our environment through their visions and goals.

One of the newest members of the administration is the Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Norman J. Bregman. Prior to his appointment at UE, he served as Assistant Provost at Butler University in Indianapolis.

"UE is an excellent institution. We have the highest faculty morale that we've ever seen. We also have an excellent and dedicated faculty. This institution is moving forward and is still continue to grow," Bregman said.

Bregman would like to see the

student body shrink to 2,600 to fit the physical plant and faculty better. He wants to have a stronger honors program and improve the general education requirements. He feels that the goals of the World Cultures series should be better understood.

The deans and the department chairs are working on a academically strategic plan to continue the excellence and make the university more "student learning" oriented.

The new Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Larry Colter, is dedicated to enhancing UE's excellence. He works with 17 different departments, and he hopes that in working closely with the chairs of these departments, they can create a curriculum enabling an increase in strength within the college.

"When I visited, I saw that UE had quality students and a strong faculty committed to the liberal arts education," Colter said.

The university also gained several visiting Assistant professors, whom are here for a year and then reviewed

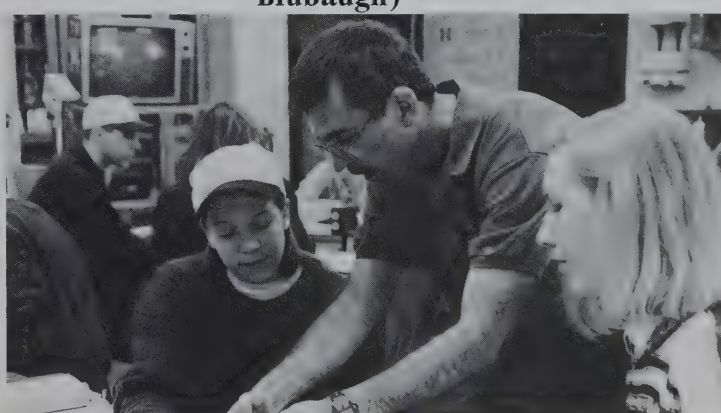
to see if they will be returning. One of these instructors is Dr. Lynne Edwards in the Communications department. Although UE is credited with having top-notch professors, which is an attraction for prospective students, the professors also see the students as a reason to join the staff.

"The number one thing that I like at UE are the students," said Edwards, "They are very attentive, enthusiastic, and full of exciting ideas."

Due to her appreciation of the students, Dr. Edwards would also like to see a lighter teaching load. "I'm pretty involved in numerous student groups and would like to have more time to spend with them," she said.

By adding these new faculty and staff to our family, UE has tried to update and enrich the level of education the students receive here. Each new addition brings unique and different methods and ideas to keep the learning atmosphere fresh and keep UE a high caliber institution.

(by: **Melissa Huntman and Lori Blubaugh**)



Dr. Donald Rodd, Assistant Professor of Biology, helps his 112 Biology students in their class dissection lab. (photo by: Lane Austin)

Dr. Norman Bregman takes a break from his busy schedule to check his email account. Dr. Bregman is the new Vice President of Academic Affairs. (photo by: Lane Austin)



Adding personality to the Homecoming crowd, freshman David Bruck, sophomore Chris Johnson, and junior Dan Darrough watch the game at Roberts Stadium. *(photo by: Lane Austin)*

During the halftime show, the UE Ace-ettes performed one of their always crowd pleasing routines. *(photo by: Andy Cullen)*

Senior Katie Kostbade of Chi Omega, and junior Martin Gregoire of Sigma Phi Epsilon were selected as Homecoming Queen and King. Senior Rachael Stephens of Alpha Omicron Pi and junior Ken Austin were selected as runners up during halftime. *(photo by: Andy Cullen)*



A HOMECOMING SURROUNDED BY CONTROVERSY

Students, administrators, faculty, alumni and Aces fans filled Roberts Stadium in February to watch the Aces take on Southern Illinois University during this year's Winter Homecoming festivities.

Over 10,000 fans were in attendance and had much to celebrate as the Aces took control of the game early on, and went on to win the contest 96-64.

During the half-time festivities senior Martin Gregoire, representing SFE, and senior Katie Kostbade,

representing Chi Omega, were crowned Spring Homecoming King and Queen. Junior Ken Austin, representing Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and senior Rachael Stephens, representing Alpha Omicron Pi, were named runners-up.

"I was very proud to represent my sorority as Homecoming queen," said Kostbade.

Gregoire felt much the same way. "I didn't expect to win, it was a nice surprise when they announced me as the winner."

There was a bit of scandal sur-

rounding this year's half-time activities. John Puffer, who represented SFE as Mr. X, was crowned last year's king. However, he was not invited by school administration to pass the crown to this year's king during the half-time coronation.

Although he was upset over the decision, Mr. X was still in attendance at the game with more than a dozen superhero friends to support him.

Overall, winter homecoming was an exciting time for all involved. **(by: Jamey Bumpers)**



Getting advice from his coach before returning to the play junior guard Kareem Richardson listened and focused throughout the entire game. *(photo by: Lane Austin)*

FROM SEA TO SHINING SEA

Spring Break is one of the most anticipated vacations of the semester. Not only is it a break from school, but it's also a chance to possibly get away to another city for a change in scenery. For the most part students enjoyed the time away and got to have some fun in the process.

The weather was good for some. For other less fortunate UE students, the weather often along with other factors destroyed all hopes of having a relaxing, sunny vacation.

"The beaches in Pensacola were said to be the whitest in Florida," she said. "However we couldn't see those beautiful sands. Instead, we saw piles of sand that were being scraped off the island and put back onto the beaches. This was happening because of hurricanes Erin and Opal." But their trip wasn't a total loss.

"The trip was still memorable because of the people on the trip. Our memories will last no matter what."

Break for some students bordered on the bizarre. Sophomore Gillie Goodwin encouraged experimenting in outrageous shades of ink. "I got a

tattoo at Lou's Tatoos in St. Pete, Florida on Spring Break. Do it! Don't regret it! Once it's there you can't take it back!"

For most people, spring break meant Florida sun; however, many UE students chose more exotic locales for sun and entertainment. These choices may not have reaped the rewards of non-stop partying. Instead some classroom-wary students received another kind of education.

Seniors Kim Miles and Michelle Edwards, international studies majors, used their frequent flyer miles to fly to Jamaica. While they were there, the two experienced the finer points of Caribbean Knockouts and explored the ancient secrets of anti-sunburn aloe vera lotion.

"I really don't remember much, so I guess that means I had a good time." Miles said. Edwards, on the other hand was impressed by the fascinating aspects of the Jamaican culture.

"You had to know how to get into it; the cops, bizarre marriage proposals, the braids."

While some students were able to go to other exotic locations, others chose to stay at home, or in senior

Nikki Westfall's case she was forced to after the weather dropped 50 degrees and the car broke down 50 miles outside of Chattanooga, Tennessee.

"We had to stay in Nashville for six hours waiting on a ride to come from Evansville." Unfortunately, Westfall's spring break ended with a 24 hour ride home as opposed to the 15 hours it took to get to St. Petersburg, Florida.

Dr. Lynne Edwards, visiting assistant professor of mass communication did not have a very interesting vacation either. "I graded midterms over spring break, and due to the fact that I knew that most of students were in Florida at the time, their grades may reflect my frustration!" she commented.

Some stories may have been better left to the imagination. Others were shared time and time again. The fortunate ones were able to bask in the memories of heavenly beaches, snow covered mountains, relaxation and the good times that were able to get them through the last few weeks students had left. **(by: Angie Quick and Keri Korkhouse)**

All areas of Florida were invaded by UE students, including Orlando. Freshmen Carrie Fialko, Lindsey Ferguson, Laurel Scott, Sarah Zielgele, Trisha Mentek, and Sandi Otto take time to pose for a picture at Universal Studios.





Although starting off separate ways, sophomore Craig Hanson, freshmen Megan Dorland, Laural Hughes, and Jamie Bennett met up in Orlando, Florida, at the happiest place on earth aside from UE.

They may have seemed a little disoriented, but Stacy VanPutten, Sarah Shasteen, Patrick Munchel, Jolie Price, John Trainor, Seth Low, Ty Ertugrul, and Carrie Austin had a darn good time on South Padre Island.

While they weren't the hottest new band to come out of New Orleans, Erin Wilson and Kathi Strycker made their musical debut while partying on Spring Break.

MINDING THE GAP IN THE UK

When one first thinks of a Victorian manor house in the English countryside, one thinks of calm reserved actions and beauty. This is not so at Harlaxton Manor in Grantham, England.

Of course the building is exquisite, but who knew what took place under the scaffolding that covered its facade this past year?

There are other English stereotypes that quickly fade away, once you enter Harlaxton manor.

First of all, there are other students from other schools from Middle America as well as from UE. The divisions are deep, but the group quickly becomes Harlaxton students.

Second, and most importantly, there is a wonderful place called the Bistro in the basement of Harlaxton

Manor. It is here that many students lost inhibitions and learned a lot about themselves.

Harlaxton students not only learned from the academics offered, but also from personal travels. Actually, travel was one of the main things that drew people to Harlaxton.

"The main reason I came to Harlaxton was for the foreign element. I mean I had never been to England before and I wanted to experience it," commented sophomore Anthony Wood.

From Lincoln Cathedral to the Channel Tunnel, Harlaxton students did it all. Many students independently traveled to far off places like Amsterdam and Egypt, but many also participated in school-sponsored trips.

But much of the learning at

Harlaxton came from every day life. Whether it was the long walk from the cottage block, the mo' wrong bistro nights, or the 10,000 degree showers in the manor, the life of a UE student was unlike anything on the home campus in Evansville.

"Life is interesting here at the manor. Whether it is waiting in the huge line for a computer or experiencing the much to be improved upon food, I have had a really positive time here at Harlaxton," sophomore Brandi Pace said.

This past year at Harlaxton the students participated in the Formal Dinner, the Meet-A-Family program, the costume, Guy Fawkes night, and many new and different things. The Harlaxton experience is something that cannot be duplicated anywhere else. *(by: Andrea Huston)*

Gathering for a picture in the lobby of the Hotel Enterprise, junior Lori Wheeler, sophomores Liz Wharton, Adam Mordecai, Jennifer Chambers, Matt Nelson, Anthony Wood, and junior Beth Zielinski share their first weekend at Harlaxton in London. *(photo by: Andrea Huston)*





Getting overseas experience, sophomores Preston Dykes and Emily Strand performed in a pub on the Harlaxton trip to Ireland. *(photo by: Meritha Gettlefinger)*

Getting totally awesome on 80's night, juniors Meritha Gettlefinger, Robyn Wolmak, and Emily Zorbrist live it up in the Bistro. *(photo by: Andrea Huston)*

After participating in the infamous Naked Mile, a group of Harlaxton students pose for a picture. *(photo by: Andrea Huston)*



Freshman Kathy Scott and Megan, one of her little sibs, participate in the T-Shirt Decorating Contest. The contest was one of the many activities the Lil' Sibs Weekend hosted. *(photo by: Amy Jacknow)*

Freshman Donielle Whitman, and her sister Carrie, also participated in the T-shirt contest, in hopes of winning a prize in the judging that was held the following day. *(photo by: Amy Jacknow)*

During the weekend it was brother against brother and sister against sister in the 5-on-5 basketball tournament, which was a new addition to Lil' Sibs weekend. *(photo by: Ryan Pastorius)*



"OH, THE PLACES YOU'LL GO"

Moving away from family and friends can be a trying experience for college students. Many students quickly discover that it isn't an easy task to keep in touch with those who were left behind. Even when you go home for a visit, you feel that there is not enough time to get caught up with loved ones. Here at UE, everyone has the opportunity to make keeping close to younger siblings a little less trying.

The annual Lil' Sibs Weekend was jam packed full of a variety of activities for both big and little sibs to enjoy. All of this year's activities went along with the theme from the children's book, "Oh, The Places You'll Go," by Dr. Seuss. Among the activities planned were a look-alike

contest, movie night, tours of the campus, a luncheon for parents, and a "gutter sundae" that involved heaping piles of ice cream and toppings into a rain gutter to enjoy with their siblings. There was also a single elimination basketball tournament for combination teams of big and little sibs. "The basketball tournament was a great opportunity for me to play basketball with my not-so-little brother and for once not be competing against each other," said freshman Keri Korkhouse.

The weekend also had activities for those siblings who were not athletically inclined. The T-shirt painting portion of the weekend was a hot spot as well. Freshman Kelley Long commented, "The T-shirt decorating was a big success because everyone

got to be creative and take home something that was truly unique and a memento of their time here at UE."

The weekend concluded with an awards banquet Sunday morning, complete with prizes for the winning basketball team, unique T-shirts, most similar siblings, and a little something for every person that participated in the weekend.

The success of Lil' Sibs Weekend was due to the willingness of the students and their families to participate, as well as the planning of many committees that worked hard to make the weekend the best ever. "Everyone worked hard to have the weekend planned so that everyone would have fun," Long added. "Next year promises to be even better." (by: **Melissa Huntman**)



Showing her love and affection for her brother and cousin, freshman Becky Shell captures the memory of Lil' Sibs Weekend for posterity. (photo by: **Angela Stillson**)

Freshman Sara Baurley and her younger sib, Nathan, pile on the toppings as they make gutter sundaes during Lil' Sibs weekend. (photo by: **Amy Jacknow**)

AND YOU THOUGHT EBOLA WAS CATCHY

Senioritis - an untreatable condition that becomes especially serious during the second semester of the senior year. It is characterized by an increased tendency in avoiding homework and in partaking of fermented beverages (Jennifer Fletcher, 1996). This definition of senioritis was inspired by senior Jennifer Fletcher, chemistry major and pre-med student, who considered herself an expert on the subject of the social sickness.

It is a condition that struck many students hitting their fourth or fifth year at UE and resulted in a lackadaisical approach to anything that was related to school. After spending

around seventeen years in the education system, it might have been getting a little old. Senior, education major, Ulla Goulding defined the affliction in this way: "Senioritis is when you're sick and tired of this place, and you just want to get the heck out."

However, some seniors were definitely not wanting to catch the bug. When senior biology and chemistry major Victor Collier was asked about senioritis, he said, "I don't know. I don't have it, because as soon as I get out of here, I'm going to have to face the real world."

Every time someone mentioned "the real world", fear struck the hearts of seniors everywhere, and the same

question popped into all minds: What am I going to do when I get out? Grad school or a real job? Live at home or away? Making decisions like these always proved to be a quick, temporary cure for the malady.

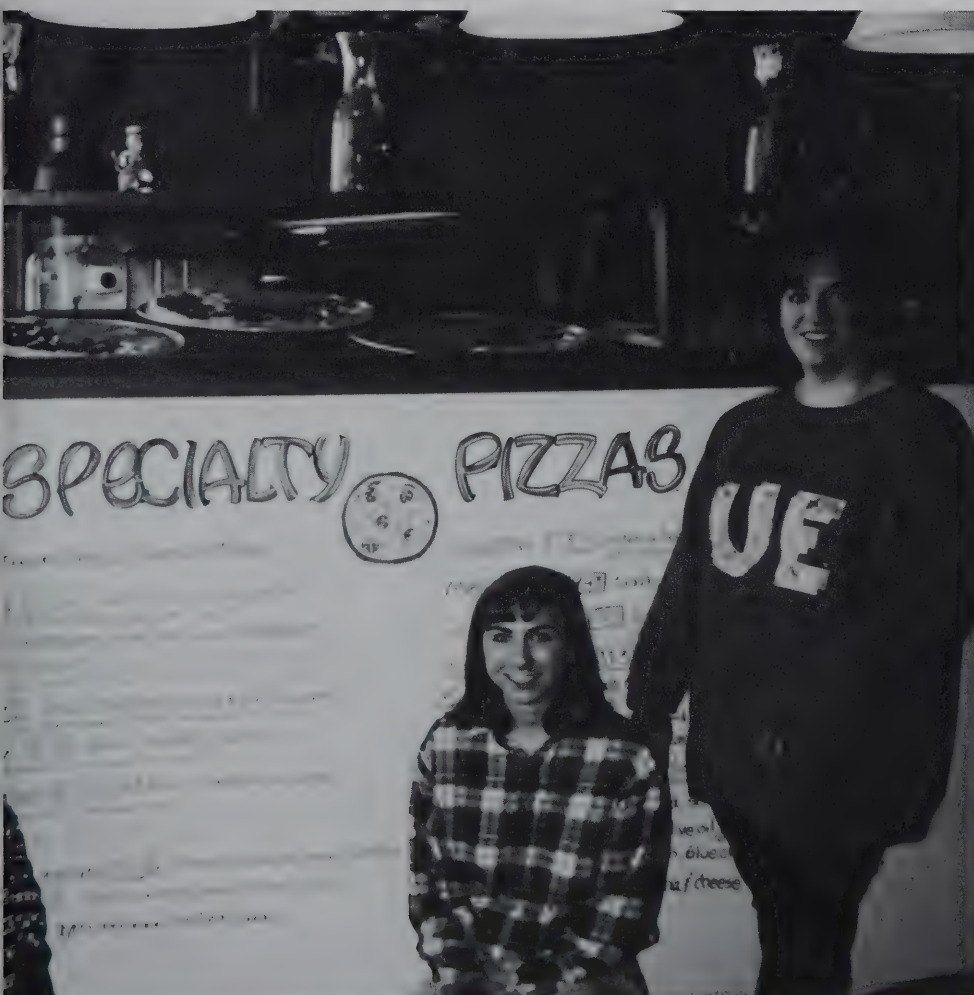
So as the year progressed and the semester dragged on, if homework got harder to do, reports for senior seminar classes got pushed off for just a little while longer, and May 4 started sounding better day by day, you caught it. Sure, it was more contagious than the Ebola virus, and it was potentially deadly to your grades, but you had to admit, it was worth the time to catch it, it was fun while you had it, and the cure wasn't really that bad. (by: Katherine Tonn)



One way to combat this serious condition is to just sit back and relax. Seniors Michelle Hooley and Sarah Dierdorff took a break from studying to veg out and watch television. (photo by: Keri Korkhouse)

Most seniors can take advantage of another cure and drink their cares away. Seniors Jason Taylor, Sean Halligan, Carl Risk, and Dan Luitjohan took advantage of this so often that they were on a first name basis with everyone at Ginny's. (photo by: Keri Korkhouse)





Senioritis can drive you a little bit crazy and can cause you to do strange things like going to the Sig Ep house and hanging from a spiral staircase. If strange things like this were any indication of having a serious case of senioritis, seniors Jeremy Hartman, Sarah Hicks, Billy Hoffman and Jim Myers definitely had a problem. *(photo by: Keri Korkhouse)*

Instead of drinking your problems away, food is always a good substitute. Seniors Kristen Horst and Tina Crawford made a visit to Pizza by the Slice to put a taste of the exotic into their lives. *(photo by: Keri Korkhouse)*

SORTING THROUGH THE MYTHS

If you lived in on-campus housing, you were probably very familiar with Resident Assistants. Sometimes it probably seemed as if they were always there saying, "Turn down that music!" or "Do you have an escort?" Many students felt R.A.s were just there to bug them and stop them from doing the things they wanted to do. Well, you wouldn't be the first students that were thinking that way. But, when you sit down to talk to an R.A., you find out immediately that they are nothing like that.

There are a lot of myths that surround R.A.s, so let's try to clear them up for you.

Myth: R.A.s do not receive any type of training.

Fact: Each semester, all of the R.A.s have to go to a training camp, both to bond and to attend seminars concerning issues they will have to deal with in their jobs, such as eating disorders and confrontations. These

sessions help the R.A.s prepare for any situation they might encounter.

Myth: R.A.s are only there to watch students and get them into trouble.

Fact: The goal of every Resident Assistant is to provide a healthy environment for students. They do not like getting their residents into trouble. In fact, most of them said writing up a resident was the worst part of their job. Senior Beth Henry, a third-year R.A. in Moore Hall, said, "We're not the police; we're here to help." R.A.s do a lot more than check up on students. They also have a certain day of the week (and week-ends) that they are required to be on duty. That 24-hour period starts at 8 a.m. and ends the next day at 8 a.m. They are also required to be in the office from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. that night. After their office hours are completed, they must go on rounds to check fire extinguishers, smoke alarms, lock doors and make sure everyone is safe.

Myth: R.A.s don't really care about their residents.

Fact: When you sit down and talk to R.A.s about their jobs, the one thing you hear over and over again is how much they enjoy helping their residents. Sophomore Kim Casey said she became an R.A. because, "I like to help people, and it makes me feel good to help other people. Sophomore Naomi Peters said, "You can really tell that they really care. It makes them feel good to make other people feel good."

R.A.s wear many different hats: best friend, mom, dad, brother, sister, psychiatrist. They create programs to help residents bond. They do a little counseling, and they do a little writing up. It's all part of the job. Junior Erin Rausch summed it up by saying, "It's a lot harder work than anyone even comprehends. It's fun, it's very rewarding, otherwise I don't think we'd do it."

(by: Katherine Tonn)



row 1: A. Schrock, K. Bachelder, C. Newman, K. Williams, R. Wermers, J. Schmid, C. Moyer, E. Rausch, H. Williams, H. Schmidt, A. Riley, C. Tolbert, K. Hutcherson. **row 2:** J. Sheppard, E. Wehrle, A. Blazevic, A. Clarke, B. Siesky, E. Long, K. Casey, B. Henry. **row 3:** R. Rumford, K. Ward, P. Hartig, K. Kauffeld, W. Jeffries, K. McGroarty, C. Gamoke, C. Raisor, J. Eckart, M. Ertuk, K. Bonsoe, D. Brentlinger, C. Wallace, S. Tynes, B. Lambert, G. McGee, P. Sgroi. **row 4:** M. Solomon, J. Leonard, T. Maslan, J. Yunker, M. Douglas, P. Dockins, C. Cannon, J. Wallace, T. Bonta, M. Dubbs, S. Sasi, G. Amstutz, R. Hobbs, C. Williamis, R. Breedon, D. LoBiondo, M. Pohlman, L. Wharton, J. Bauer.



If you think that R.A.s were a little on the wacky side, you are absolutely right! Sophomore Kemi Hutcherson, senior Beth Henry, sophomore K.J. Williams, senior Rob Rumford, senior April Blazevic, sophomore Cathy Moyer, sophomore Kim Casey, Moore Hall A.C. Richard Breedon, senior Craig Gamoke and junior Pete Sgroi go a little nuts at their retreat. *(photo by: Erin Rausch)*



R.A.s are often there just to hang out with their residents. Senior R.A. Rob Rumford relaxes at the Moore Hall picnic with freshmen Beth Huckaby, Kathy White and Chrissy Wight. *(photo by: Erin Rausch)*

TIME TO FACE THE REAL WORLD

Sighs of relief echoed throughout Roberts Municipal Stadium at the conclusion of the University of Evansville's 138th Commencement exercises May 4. About 600 students received their degrees during the ceremony.

Earlier in the day, many of the students and their friends and families attended Baccalaureate, also at Roberts Stadium. Speaking was Phil Ott, UE professor of philosophy and religion and department chair. His topic was "Exodus: The Name of the Journey."

After years of waiting, the time had finally come. The class of 1996 would leave the security of university life to

enter the real world. Speaking at Commencement was Barbara "B.J." Price, vice president of Health, Environment and Safety for the Phillips Petroleum Co. and UE trustee. Price is a native of Evansville and a UE graduate.

Price's presentation was titled, "The Successful Career of the 21st Century." Her speech dealt with the dramatic differences in the workplace over the years and how to cope with these changes.

As Price spoke, the sea of black gowns seemed anxious for President James Vinson to declare them graduates of the University of Evansville. Many sat on the edge of their seats

ready for the future. Although they faced the unknown, they knew they were ready to move on. Yes, they were sad to leave behind great friends and professors, but they knew that real friends are friends for life no matter where their paths may lead.

Vinson presented Chad Walker and Michelle Breunig with the Outstanding Senior Awards. And so, another school year ended and one more class passed on to meet the real world. Although it felt good to leave, the class of 1996 will always look back on their time at the University fondly, knowing that it tried its best to prepare them for the unknown. *(by: Kathi Tonn and Amy Huber)*

The class of 1996 enters Roberts Stadium for Commencement exercises as members of faculty look on. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*





It's hugs and kisses for everyone as Michael Klozotsky prepares to plant one on the cheek of John Bragg. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*



Wearing the colors and emblem of his homeland, Muhammar Kaya accepts his diploma from President James Vinson. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*



After four years of blood, sweat and tears, Audrey Kaplan is happy to know that her name is really on the diploma, as Melissa Kapinus sneaks a peek. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*

Graduation

What thoughts are behind that devilish little grin? Only Dennis Ramsey knows for sure. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*

President James Vinson and other administrators conduct Commencement exercises. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*



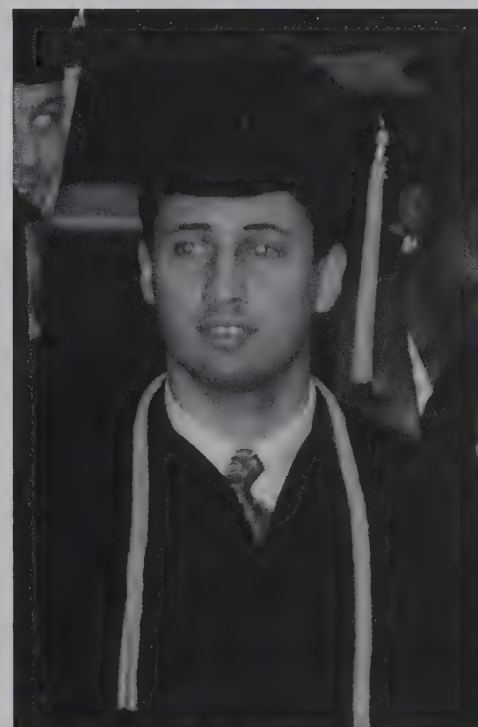
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Addressing the class of 1996 is Chad Walker, who, after a stellar collegiate career, receives the Outstanding Senior Award. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*

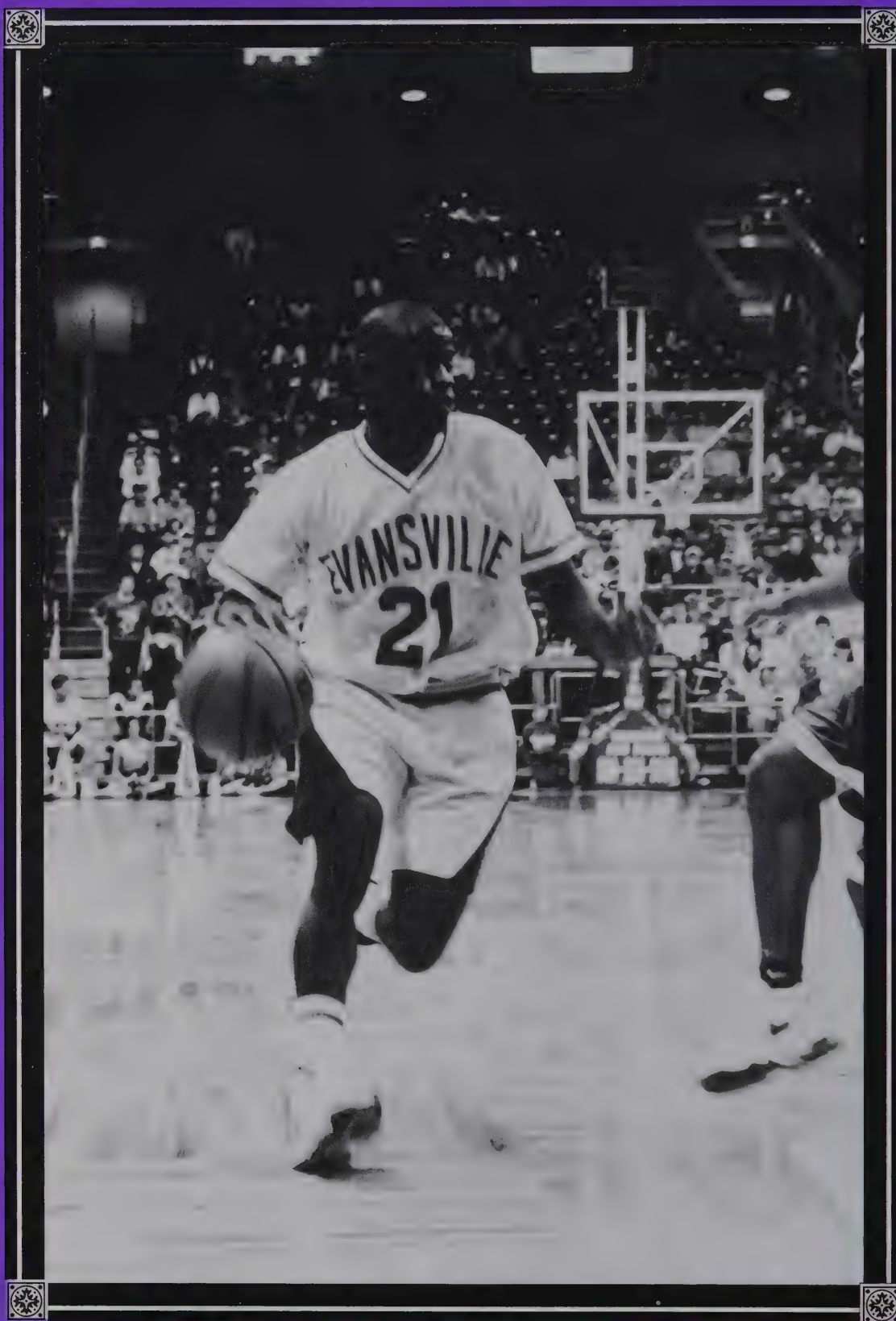


Even as her mother-in-law tries to untangle her hair from her tassel, Corinne Mason is all smiles following Commencement. (photo by: Suzi Pedersen)



"When's it going to be my turn," wonders Rick Heldt. (photo by: Suzi Pedersen)

Accepting her diploma and a hearty handshake from President James Vinson is Katie Hacker. (photo by: Suzi Pedersen)



Tenacity and perserverance drive UE students to be successful both on and off the court. Senior Kareem Richardson dribbles the ball past his University of Northern Iowa opponent in a basketball game at Roberts Stadium. (photo by: Suzi Pedersen)

Sports

With sweat dripping from their chins and hearts fluttering fast in anticipation, they can taste it, they can feel it and they know how to get it. They know what it takes to win.

It's not an easy road to travel. It takes diligence and determination to be a winner both on and off the playing field. Athletes have rigorous schedules. They must workout, stay in shape, practice, perform and keep up with their studies. But at the end of four years it's not the wins and losses that count. It's walking across the stage and grabbing that diploma that really matters.

So, you see, the big win isn't the only thing athletes live for. There's more to life, like making friends and having fun. Too often spectators forget their heroes are human. Every now and then you just have to step back and realize there's more to athletes than meets the eye. So take a step back and look BETWEEN THE LINES.



FIGHTING SPIRIT DRIVES ACES

The 1995 men's soccer season ended a little earlier than the team hoped. The team's 1 to 2 loss to Creighton in the Missouri Valley Conference tournament brought the season to a close. Head coach Fred Schmalz told his players, "I don't think you lost the game, I think time ran out while you were behind." Schmalz also said he was very proud of his players because of the positive way they played. "They had a fighting spirit and a drive that showed," he said.

The Aces finished the season with a 10-7-3 overall record and 4-1 record in the MVC. Although the record was very similar to the previous season, Schmalz said he was very pleased that the team made as much improvement as it did over the course of the sea-

son.

Schmalz related the inconsistency of the season to key player injuries. The injuries forced the team to rely on inexperienced players in key roles. By the end of the season, Schmalz said more players were healthy, and the new experienced players became an advantage. "There is no shortcut to experience," Schmalz said.

One goal the team had for the 1995 season was to be in the position to win the conference. Coach Schmalz said the team was in that position this year, but it just did not win. Schmalz said men's soccer has a more competitive schedule than any other sport at UE. Six of the teams played were ranked in the nation's top 20 at the end of the year.

Despite the season's abrupt end-

ing, Coach Schmalz said that by the end of the season, the team played at the best level of any of his teams in the last five years. Players Josh Feigl and Pedro Delgado were both chosen for the first team all-conference. Delgado and Dustin Ottesen were named to the all-newcomer team, and Delgado was awarded MVC newcomer of the year. Also, C.W. Raines and Matt Mattingly were selected for the second team all-conference, and Jose Londono received an honorable mention.

In retrospect of the season, Schmalz was happy with the progress made, but disappointed with the final record. He said, "We knew by the end of the year that we were much better than our record indicated." (by: Beth Nicewonger)



Junior Tony Jones attempts to deflect a Northridge pass in the Aces' 2-3 loss at Black Beauty Field. (photo by: Kris Sutton)



Freshman Marshall Ray battles a Northridge player for the ball as senior Ian Dunbar watches. *(photo by: Kris Sutton)*

Allowing only 31 goals this season, junior Mike LaBerge prepares to throw the ball into play. LeBerge also had 66 saves this season. *(photo by: Kris Sutton)*

PROFILE: JOSH FEIGL



Two years ago Josh Feigl came to the University of Evansville looking for two things. He wanted a school with a combination of a good soccer program and a good physical therapy program. Feigl must have found a good home at UE because he continues to excel both inside and outside the classroom. Men's head soccer coach, Fred Schmalz called Feigl, "a true academic-scholar."

Feigl is a member of the freshmen honor society Phi Eta Sigma where he serves on the executive committee. His other activities include the Student Athlete Advisory Board and Fellowship of Christian Athletes.

As a member of the men's soccer team, Feigl was the leading scorer for the Aces during their 1995 fall season. He scored 30 points for the season which was twice as many as any other player on the team. Feigl's successful season earned him an all-conference spot on the Missouri Valley Conference's first team. Feigl said, "It was a good season for me, but it had kind of a bitter ending."

Although the season ended earlier than the team had hoped, Feigl said that he was happy with their very young team. Most of the players will return next year because the team will lose only three seniors. Feigl noted that winning the Missouri Valley Conference was definitely his goal for next year. *(by: Beth Nicewonger)*

INJURIES PLAGUE SEASON

The women's soccer season came to an end too soon. Despite being plagued by injuries, they made their way to the conference championship where they were defeated by U. N. C. Charlotte, 1-0, in sudden death overtime. Terra May was picked as the Most Valuable Midfielder. Freshman Sandy Jakubczak and junior Sally Meek were selected to the first team All-Conference while sophomore Natalie Bradley was picked for the second team All-Conference. Members making the all-freshmen team were Mikki Bussiere and Sandy

Jakubczak.

The Lady Aces had a seasaw season. They played well, but had trouble getting the ball in the net. They lost eight matches by one point, with three matches being in overtime.

One reason for their 9-12-1 record was injuries. The Lady Aces played the conference championship game without four starters. Also, the team was composed primarily of freshmen and sophomores. Despite all the obstacles, the team and coaches were pleased. "We were pretty pleased with the outcome of the season overall," coach Lyon said.

The quite successful season was made possible with just one senior, Launa Hankins. Although she did not score often, she was a team leader. Hankins played out of position at times because of injuries. She coped very well with the change. Hankins finished the season as the career leader in points, goals and assists.

With many conference honors going to young players, there is promise for the coming seasons. "This season has made me optimistic for our future success," Coach Lyon said. **(by: Crystal Schumaker)**



As teammates junior Kristen Hood and freshman Dani Sieg look on, freshman Shelean Roylance deflects a Bulter pass. Roylance played in 18 games and scored 13 points during the season. *(photo by: Jonna Spelbring)*



Chasing the Butler offense, freshman Jamie Gossett attempts to steal the ball in order to avoid a Butler goal. *(photo by: Jonna Spelbring)*

While teammate junior Kristen Hood looks on, freshman Sandy Jakubczak attempts to make a steal. Jakubczak, who tied a school record for goals with three against Cincinnati, was chosen as first team all-conference in Conference USA. *(photo by: Jonna Spelbring)*

During the game against Butler University at Black Beauty Field, junior Ali Parker plans her strategy as she dribbles the ball towards Butler's goal. *(photo by: Jonna Spelbring)*



A key player for the 1995 Volleyball season was Deena Silke. Silke, who missed some action last year due to a stress fracture in her foot, came to the gym in full force this season.

Silke is a sophomore from Boonville, Indiana. She is majoring in elementary education.

In 1994, Silke led the team with 57 block assists and 73 total blocks. Silke again lead the blocks this season. She had 69 block assists and 100 total blocks. Also this season, Silke's 354 kills led the team and were the seventh best ever by a Lady Ace in a season.

Since Mark Hardaway was a new coach in town, Silke knew she had to work hard during the summer. "I felt that since we had a new coach coming in I had to fight for a position," Silke said. "I knew when I came in that I had to be prepared, especially with a talented freshmen class."

One goal Hardaway has for Silke next year is for her to be more aggressive at the net. He said that although Silke is much quicker than he expected, he wants her to *dominate* at the net.

Early in the season, the Aces won the Hilltopper Invitational at Western Kentucky. Silke earned the tournaments Most Valuable Player award with her skill and leadership. Only a sophomore, Deena Silke still has two more seasons to improve with the Aces. (by: **Beth Nicewonger**)



Preparing to receive a serve from opponent Indiana State, freshmen setter Betsy Knott and outside hitter Jamie Ashby get in their positions. The Lady Aces lost the match in three games. Knott ended the season with 986 assists, which is the highest ever by a freshman. (photo by: **Amy Jacknow**)

Sophomore Deena Silkes successfully spikes the ball in a game against Indiana State. (photo by: **Amy Jacknow**)

FRESH NEW FACE FOR LADY ACES

The University of Evansville's women's volleyball team began the year with a fresh new face. Besides having four new freshmen join the team, the Aces looked to leadership from a new set of coaches. Both head coach, Mark Hardaway, and assistant coach, Rusty Cooper were new to the Evansville coaching staff.

The Aces began the year with a strong start with both the Evansville Invitational, in which they finished with two wins and two losses, and the Hilltopper Invitational, in which they won all three matches.

The beginning of league play brought some difficulties. As the year went on, the competition got tougher. At the end of a long season the women's volleyball team ended up with an overall record of 9-22 and a Missouri Valley Conference record of 4-16.

Backed by the experience that the team earned this year, all but four of the ladies will be back next year. With more years under their belt, the ladies could prove to be a tough team to beat in years to come. (by: **Emily Crist**)

Junior Misty Lamp spikes the ball over the net. Lamp ended the season second in kills with 318. (photo by: **Amy Jacknow**)



Team meetings are a way for new head coach Mark Hardaway to communicate new strategies to his players. (by: **Amy Jacknow**)

KEEPING THE PLAYERS IN ACTION

The athletic training program here at the University of Evansville has become quite popular. Around fifty students were seen putting in their time at various sporting events throughout the year. Every one of them worked hard under the leadership of Terry Collins, the Head Trainer, and Sue Nahrwold, the certified Assistant Trainer.

The trainers did "everything in the world," according to freshman Mike Garcia. Everything in the world included pre-practice and post-practice work, on-the-spot injury evaluation and treatment, prevention

and rehabilitation work and traveling with the teams to away games.

First year trainers had it rougher than veterans, because they did what was called rotations. Every three to four weeks they rotated sports so they could get experience in every situation. At the end of the first year, the trainers put in a bid as to what sport they would like to be assigned to. Depending on where Collins and Nahrwold thought they were needed, they were then assigned to a permanent position for their second year.

Trainers worked up to twenty to twenty two hours a week, any time between 5:30 in the morning and late

at night. Just looking at the amount of time they put in, one can see that they were truly dedicated. To top it off, most of the trainers did it purely on a volunteer basis. A few got money towards tuition, but the majority volunteered their services simply to get the experience.

All athletic trainers had the opportunity to earn a minor in this field while they earned valuable experience. Besides the time they already had to put in, trainers had to also take a few extra classes. Outside and in the classroom, these fifty individuals directly applied the information they received. (by: Emily S. Crist)



Timeouts are a busy time for trainers. Football trainers junior Brandon Dunkin and freshman Kelly Dietz give the players water and towels on the field at McCutchan stadium. (photo by: Jessica Jacknow)



They were at every sporting event and every practice working just as hard as the players, only without the recognition they deserve. They put in hours of time before and after the players and coaches went home. They were the athletic trainers who dedicated their time to evaluating, preventing, treating, and rehabilitating the athletes' injuries. Senior, Jennifer Brom was among those dedicated few. She put in four years with the University of Evansville's program, as well as some while in high school.

"When I was looking for colleges, I was looking specifically at Athletic Training programs". Jennifer's interest in training was first sparked as a senior in high school and has continued ever since. Ultimately it was the internship program here at UE that drew her. Not only do the trainers get valuable hands on experience, but they also have the opportunity to minor in Athletic Training.

As a freshman at UE, Jennifer started out majoring in Pre-Physical Therapy but switched to exercise science, concentrating on Athletic Training. In her eyes it was basically the same as Physical Therapy except it focused on what she really wanted to do with her life. As anyone can see, her hours upon hours of experience that she gained at UE will become an asset once she has graduated. (by: Emily S. Crist)



Sophomore Sarah Ohlmansilk empties ice bags after players used them for treatments. (photo by: Christina Wells)

Junior Jill Wookland, freshman Ulrica Ollson, sophomore Adrienne Kern, and junior Rob Demlow take a break from treating players in the trainer room at Carson Center. (photo by: Christina Wells)

DOING THE DIRTY WORK BEHIND THE SCENES



Filming is an important part of a manager's job. Not only do the coaches use the films as a learning tool for their players, the tapes are also sent to other teams around the country that request them. If that's not enough pressure in itself, since basketball entered into the Missouri Valley Conference the home team is required to make a copy of their game film while the game is in progress. Women's basketball manager freshman Beth Nicewonger assembles the camera for a girl's game in Carson Center. *(photo by: Crystal Earhart)*

Some of the hardest working individuals that play an integral role in UE's varsity athletics are the managers. The small groups of students who comprise the managers for each team are willing and hard working.

While the responsibilities varied for each sport, their main purpose was to prepare for practices and games, and assist in the overall running of each program. Their duties included everything from assisting with drills on the court, taking care of equipment, keeping stats and films of practices, and doing any needed errands to make sure the laundry was always done according to men's basketball manager Jim Hudson.

Few people realized the incredible amount of time that each manager put into his or her job. They usually worked seven days a week and between forty and sixty hours. They came to practices early to make sure everything was ready for the coaches and players and they stayed late calculating stats and packing up equipment.

Several managers expressed that one of the most prominent reasons they enjoyed managing was because they loved the game. It was a good way to learn more about a sport, be close to it, earn scholarship money and be a part of UE athletics.

All of the managers displayed true dedication toward the teams they managed and should be commended for their devotion to their jobs. **(by: Amy Jacknow)**



At times managers must take care of their team's laundry. Volleyball manager sophomore Julia Nichols loads the team's laundry into the washer. *(photo by: Crystal Earbart)*

Keeping the footballs dry and usable is important in crucial games. Manager freshman Sean Knochel does just that at a game at Arad McCutchan stadium. *(photo by: Jessica Jacknow)*

Men's basketball manager junior Jim Hudson puts a player's warm-up in his locker before a game at Roberts Stadium. *(photo by: Crystal Earbart)*

GETTIN WET AND LOVIN IT

The university swimming and diving teams accomplished many goals in their 1995-96 season and they continue to look to the future for continued success. Coach Toby Wilcox was selected as the Missouri Valley Conference's Coach of the Year and three UE divers qualified for NCAA competition. Also during the 1995-96 season, 23 school records were set.

Both the men and women's swimming teams finished third in the MVC this season and although third place was their goal this year," Wilcox said. "Next year we hope to close the gap on second place."

Another goal for Wilcox and diving Coach Matt Hamparian involves recruiting. Both coaches agreed that they had a very strong freshman class, and the success of the teams has helped get UE's name out to the public. Also, a page on the World Wide Web has helped them gain publicity. A writer for *Swim World*

magazine even said that the University of Evansville's homepage was better than the homepage of any other team.

While UE continued to compete in the Eastern Illinois Invitational this year and won both the men's and women's competition for the fifth consecutive year, they are also beginning to face some new, tougher competitors. This year UE competed with schools such as Arkansas, Cincinnati and Virginia Tech. Hamparian said that one of the teams' major goals was to, "take a step up and compete well with them."

Parallel to team success, many individual swimmers and divers were successful as well. Sophomore Cindy Reed became UE's first MVC Champion. She won the 200-yard breaststroke.

Also, divers, Brett Fox, Megan Kelly and Dawn Temple qualified for the NCAA zones. Kelly and Temple were the first UE women to ever get to that

level of competition. Also at the NCAA zones, the University of Evansville was the smallest school represented.

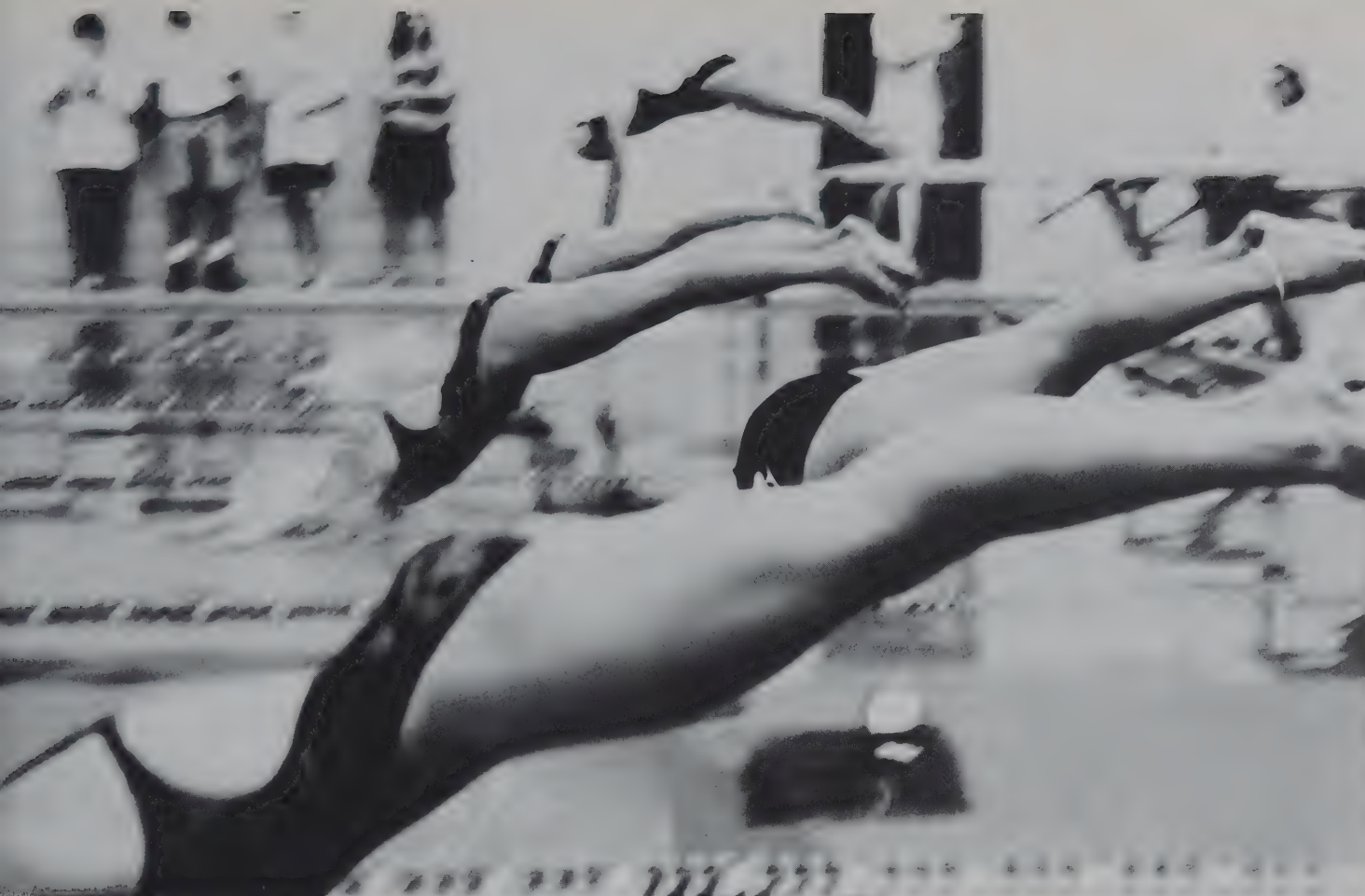
All-conference honors went to Fox and swimmers Amy Boutwell, Tanya Coyle and Reed. Honorable mentions went to diver Mark Lochmaier and Kelly.

Swimming honorable mentions were awarded to Lindsey Ferguson, Marsha Fletcher, Mike McCulloch, Holly Oppelt and Beverly Patterson. Also, academic all-conference awards went to swimmers Karen Allgeier, Matt Goodman, Beverly Patterson and Reed. Diver Barb D'Allegro was given an academic honorable mention.

Looking toward the future Hamparian hopes to move more divers into the NCAA while Wilcox looks to getting the university's first Division I qualifier in swimming. Both coaches agree they're going to swipe more records from the books next year. *(by: Beth Nicewonger)*



Sophomore Brian Diaz swims his way to a school record in the 200 breaststroke. He set the record at 2:09:30. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*

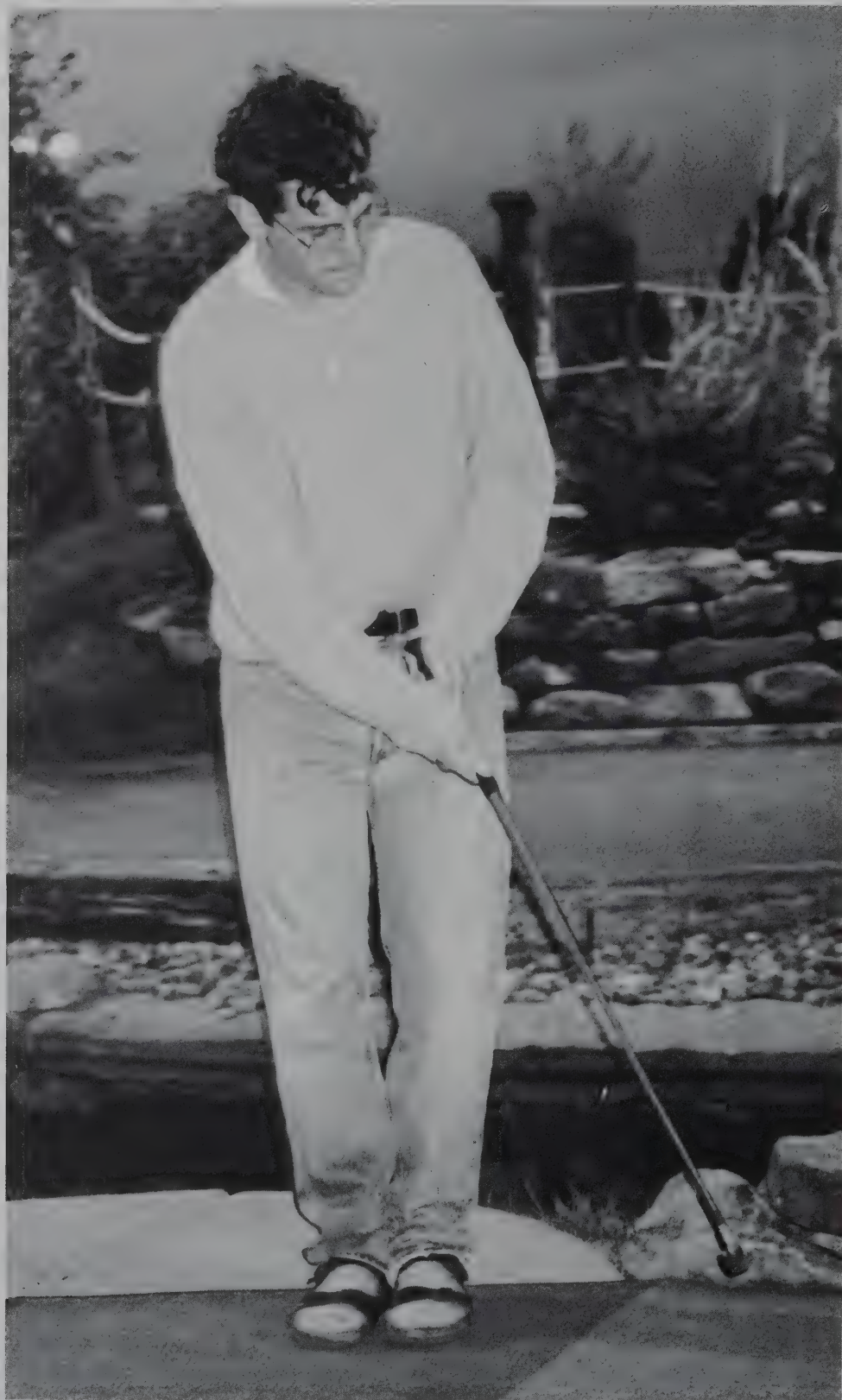


And they're off!!! The women's team swim team competes in a meet at Carson Center. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*

Aiming for the perfect dive, this UE diver shows what she's got. *(photo by: Sarah Randolph)*

Straight off the starting block, senior captain Jason Hodgson dives into the pool in a meet against West Virginia Tech. *(photo by: Chris Combs)*

SOMETHING TO PLAY AROUND HERE



It's all in the wrists may have been what senior Pete Sgroi was thinking as he lined up his shot at Adventureland Golf. (photo by: Amanda Greer)

Intramurals continued to have the largest student participation on the UE campus. Troy Vaughn, assistant director of intramurals, said participation increased in every event from the 1994-95 to 1995-96 school year. "We're overwhelmed," Vaughn said, due in part to the 70-80 percent on average increase in intramural involvement. This meant more people were getting involved, but those people had less opportunities to actually play. The large participation level decreased the number of guaranteed games played for most sports.

Along with the increase in participation, new events, such as floor hockey, track and field and co-ed six-on-six volleyball, were added. It was also the first year for the Basketball Festival. This festival, for both men and women, consisted of free-throw, three-point and slam dunk contests.

Other new events were Fantasy Football and Basketball. These events did not require students to be athletically inclined. Instead, students made mock drafts of professional players and followed their statistics to see which student's team did the best. The 34 events for this year were an all-time high.

Another addition to the intramural program was student supervisors. This year, Vaughn had eight supervisors who were on sight during IM events. They supervised and coordinated the activities. Vaughn described them as, "the guts of the department." Vaughn also said that the team representatives had vital roles in intramurals because they were his public relation sources.

(by: Beth Nicewonger)

After a long day of classes it is always nice to work off some steam. Sophomore James Weirich watches as his teammate, sophomore Doug Wright, fights for control of the ball during the IM indoor soccer tournament. *(photo by: Amanda Greer)*

Sophomore Angie Stillson shoots on the KX goal in IM indoor soccer. *(photo by: Chris Combs)*

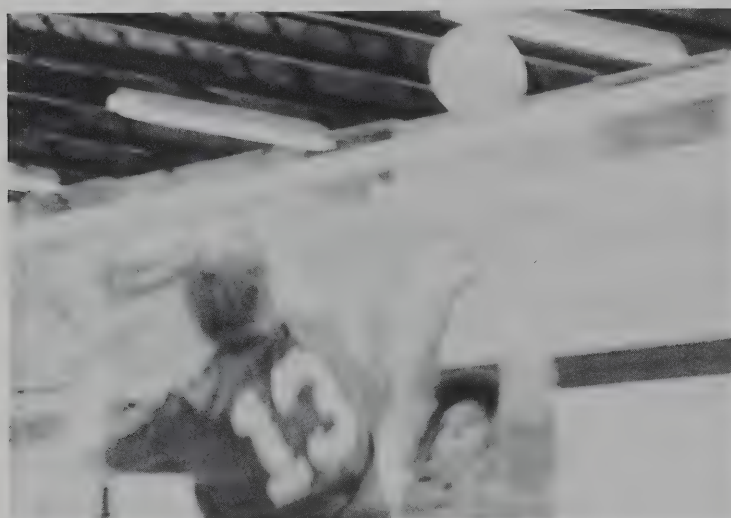


Teamwork is one aspect intramurals stresses. Kappa Chi's defense demonstrates this as they fight for the loose ball during the IM indoor soccer tournament. *(photo by: Chris Combs)*

Junior Karolanne Decker of The Villages corners freshman Kristine McCoy of Chi Omega in an attempt to get possession of the ball. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*

The Phi Mu's practice bumping the volleyball back-and-forth before an intramural contest. *(photo by: Kim Middleton)*

Concentration is a key when playing intramural basketball. Junior Chris Michael of The 69rs keeps his eyes on the ball as Sig Ep's freshmen Jody Elston and Ben Frobig try to steal it away. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*

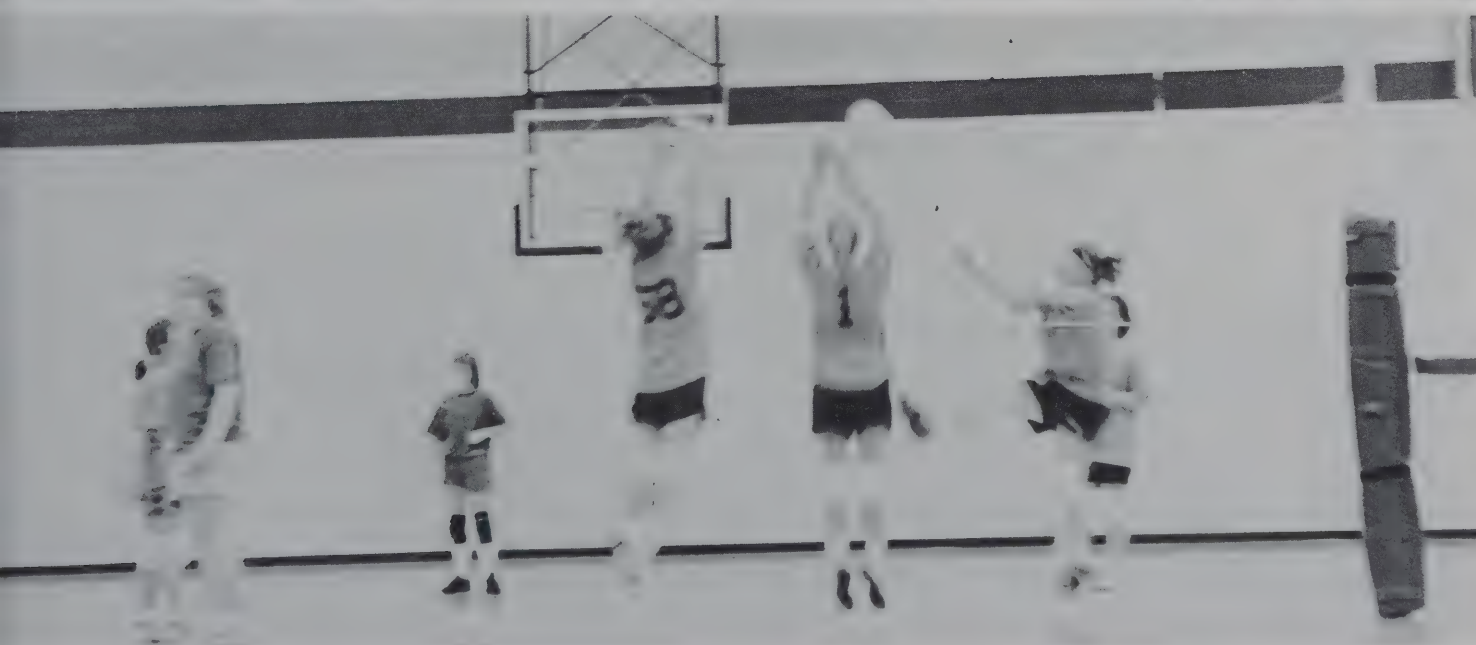




It was time for basketball fans to show their skills at the intermural basketball festival. This contestant shows how he can "be like Mike" at the slam dunk contest. *(photo by: Amy Jacknow)*

Freshman Christa Plaster pushes herself to go that extra mile in the biking division of the intramural tri-athlon. *(photo by: Amy Jacknow)*

The Phi Mu volleyball team practices their strategy before an intramural game. *(photo by: Kim Middleton)*



Praying to the sand gods, sophomore Beth Whalen hits the soft stuff after keeping the ball in play as her ZTA teammate freshman Melissa Huntman and freshman Andrew Jackson watch the action during IM sand volleyball. *(photo by: Beth Nicewonger)*

One of "Tess's Trainees" takes a flying leap into the pool during IM competition. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*

Senior Matt Parker uses a secret technique to get a strike during IM bowling. *(photo by: Chris Combs)*





Taking it home for Sig Ep in IM competition, junior Aaron Heim brings home the win in the men's 200 medley. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*



Setting up for the attack, sophomores Jamie Molden and Jeremy Pollard prepare to pound the opposing team in 4-on-4 IM sand volleyball. *(photo by: Beth Nicewonger)*

END OF THE ROAD

If you sit back and think, you can hear the roar of the crowd, or the resonating sound of the school song being played at Roberts Stadium. For seniors Brian Jackson, Scott Sparks, and Rex Simmermaker those sounds are only a memory. When last season ended, these three players had come to the end of the road, or at least their college career.

"Overall, the team played their best," Head Coach Jim Crews said. The Aces came to the end of their road with an overall record of 13 wins and 14 losses and a conference record of 9-9. They started out the season strong with early wins, but had a few problems staying on top of things

midway through the season.

These problems were enhanced by several injuries to key players, including Jackson and Sparks. Late in December at a practice session, Jackson broke a bone just above his ankle which ended his career. A pelvic injury sidelined Sparks for four games before he broke his foot later that month. These injuries let the younger players show what they had.

After regrouping from changes in the starting line up, the Aces battled back and hit the road for St. Louis in March after qualifying for the Missouri Valley Conference tournament. The road ended for the Aces in St. Louis when they lost in the first round. (by: Emily S. Crist)



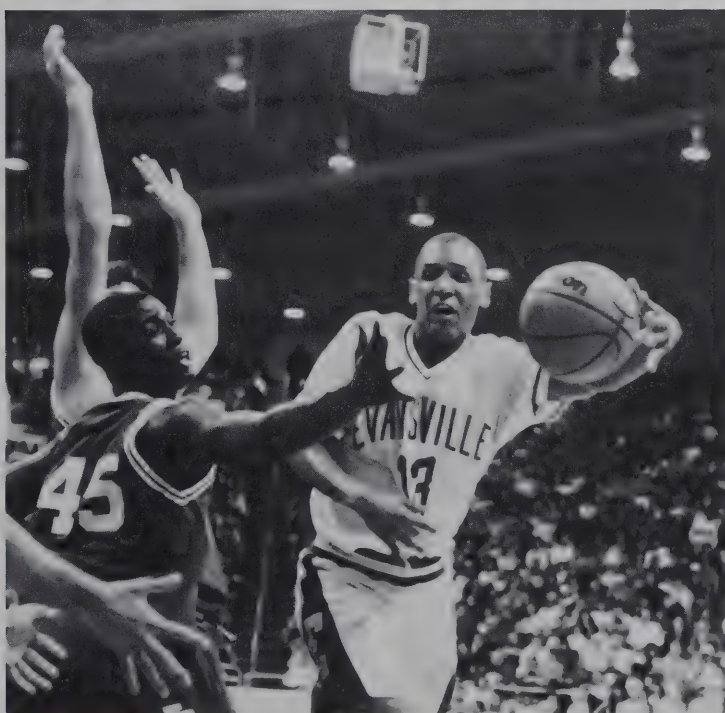
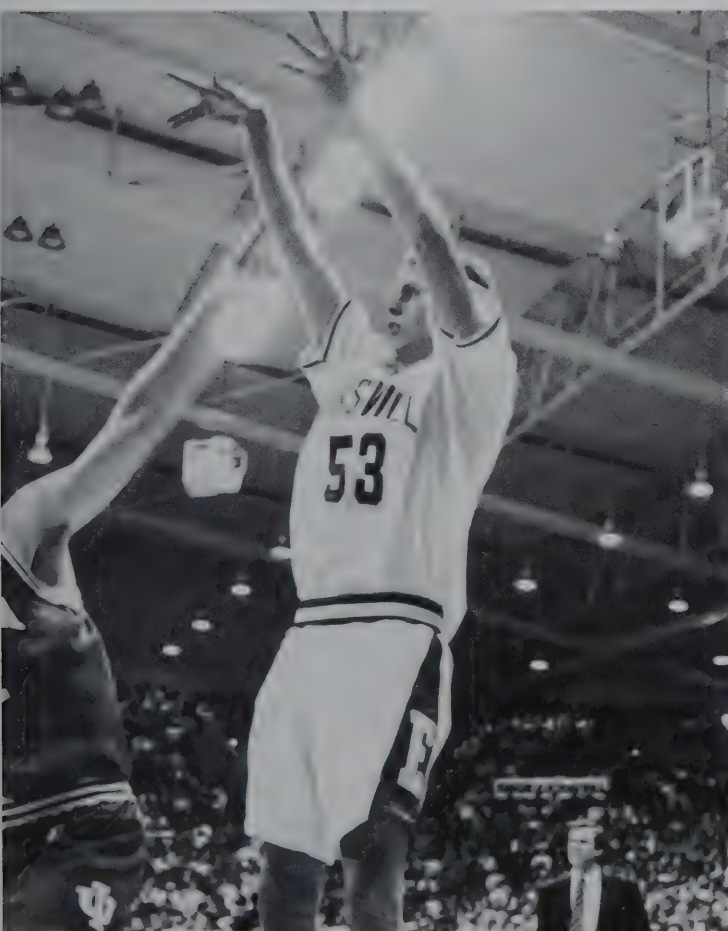
Playing with intensity junior Kareem Richardson makes sure the Aces keep control of the ball. Richardson passes the ball to teammate, freshman, Curt Begle. (photo by: Suzi Pedersen)

Freshman Justin Farley blows past a Northern Iowa player on his way to the hoop. (photo by: Suzi Pedersen)



Doing what he did all season, freshman Emi Morales showed no fear as he powers the ball into the hoop. *(photo by: Les Bell)*

Deciding his next move carefully, freshman Marcus Wilson squares off against one of the best players in the Big Ten, Indiana's Brian Evans. *(photo by: Les Bell)*



Trying to get the ball inside the paint to a teammate, junior Chris Quinn shows off his passing ability. *(photo by: Les Bell)*

Showing perfect form, junior Jeff Layden puts up a shot over an Indiana player. Coach Jim Crews looks on as Indiana wins their second game in the three game series with UE. *(photo by: Les Bell)*

OVERCOMING OBSTACLES

Although the Lady Aces had a year of difficult barriers to overcome, their hard work and dedication began to pay off. A coaching change in the middle of the season is always a tough thing to adapt to, but as sophomore Jill Sajevis stated, "our role as players didn't change; we were still to go out and play ball and win games."

Like any college varsity sport the training was extensive. In the pre-season the team was usually preparing ten hours a week and in the regular season it jumped to about twenty hours a week. There were usually always a few 5:30 a.m. practices each week as well. Besides the on-court drills with the ball, the training also incorporated lifting weights four times a week, quickness drills and sprint work. Coach Bo Browder added that "Coach Sellers really did an outstanding job with the sprint work and the weights."

With all their preparation the Lady Aces played with a 100 percent effort and forged ahead with an unrelenting desire to succeed. Their progress could be seen in a number of close games that resulted near the end of their season. "To win the close matches takes a mental approach, a toughness, believing you can win," Browder said. Against Northern Iowa the women lost in overtime with the final score of 79-77, but Browder stated "that was a great game; it epitomized our season and everything that we had been through." The Lady Aces then took their loss against Northern Iowa and used it as fuel to defeat Bradley 61-59 a few days later.

Senior Natalie Hall said that the last few games had been a big improvement, "it was more of an all out

team effort; everyone was in it together." Hall also added that Coach Browder encouraged them to play for themselves and for the team, not for other things.

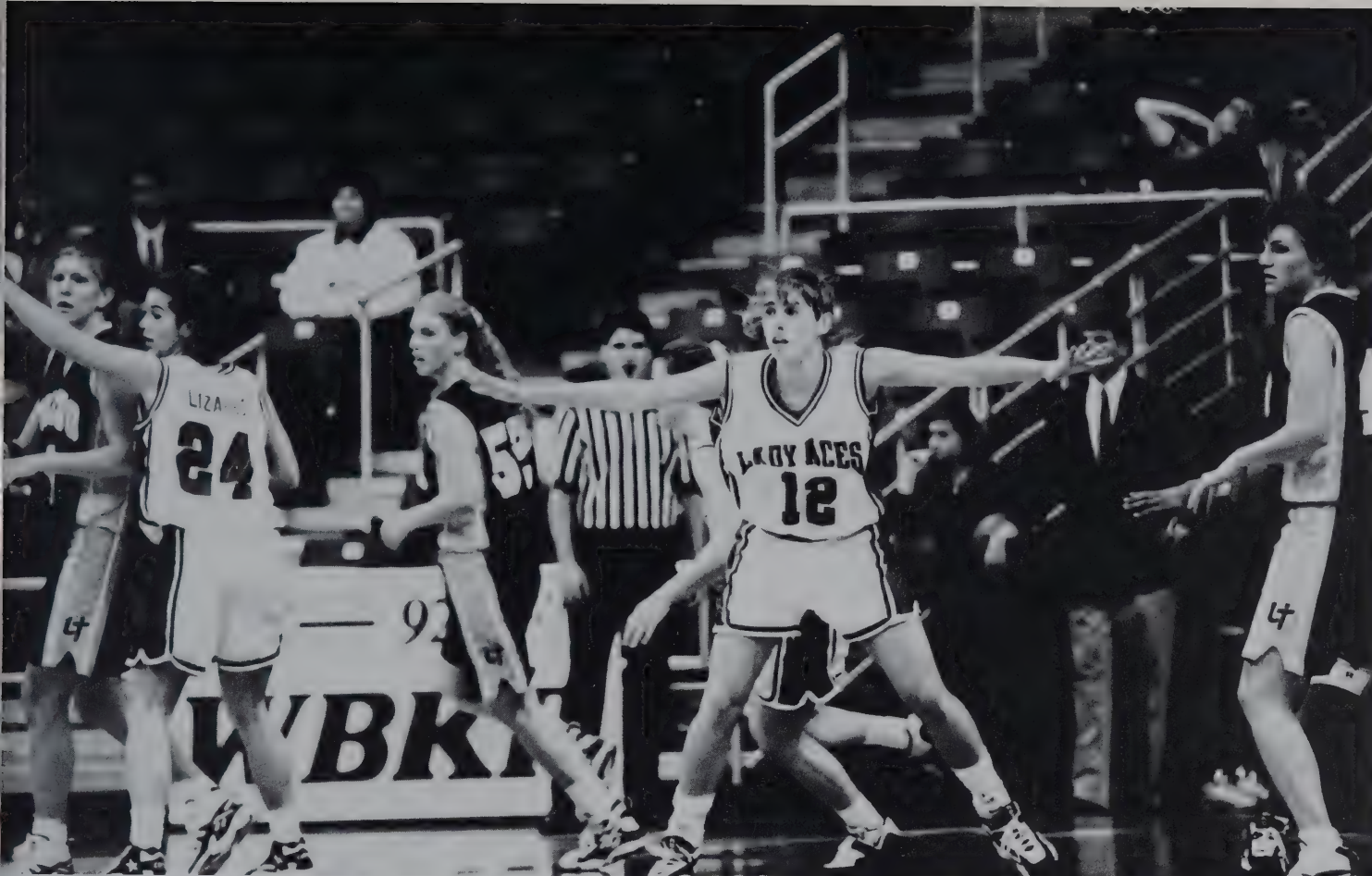
Browder, who moved from his assistant coaching position to head coach when Faith Mimnaugh left at mid-season, expected hard work from his players on a daily basis. Sajevis stated that "the biggest thing was defense and that the offense would come." She said that they had been taught that the offensive points didn't do much good if they couldn't stop the other team from scoring.

Browder not only received hard work and dedication from all his

players on the court, they worked just as hard in the classroom. "Most importantly to be successful the program looks for great students who have the capability to give something back to the university through their playing ability," Browder said. Two of the exemplary individuals who added to the promise of UE's women's team were sophomore Suzanne Smith and junior Kalani Lazares. "Suzanne and Kalani are what good people are all about, they get the maximum out of their ability; they are the future of what Evansville's Women's Basketball program will be all about," Coach Browder stated. (by: Amy Jacknow)



Looking for a whole in the defense, sophomore Suzanne Smith makes her move to the basket.
(photo by: Les Bell)



Senior Natasha Weddle and freshman LaCresha Clark are determined to get possession of the ball as they fight a Toledo player for it. *(photo by: Les Bell)*

Showing her athletic ability and steady concentration, freshman Abby Krause takes her shot as the entire Toledo team tries to stop her. *(photo by: Les Bell)*

With defense as the core of their team, junior Kalani Lizares and sophomore Kathie Wise apply what they learned in practice during a game against Toledo at Roberts Stadium. *(photo by: Les Bell)*



Building a human pyramid is one skill the cheerleaders perfect during the basketball season. It takes commitment and dedication to successfully perform many cheerleading skills. Therefore, they spend countless hours practicing and lifting weights in order to perform crowd pleasing routines.
(photo by: Jessica Jacknow)

THE FORGOTTEN ATHLETE

More times than not there were people who went unrecognized at UE. Dedicated, spirited and full of life were just a few words describing UE's cheerleaders. The squad had 18 athletes who devoted their time, effort and spirit to the school.

The squad, in season, practiced more than eight hours a week. The practices were two hours a day and at least three days a week, depending on the amount of games. In addition to that, the men were required to lift weights three times a week and participate in at least two aerobic activities. The women were to lift at

least twice a week and engage in three aerobic activities. Also, each athlete practiced tumbling and stunting about two hours outside of what was required.

"It requires a lot of time, more than most people think," sophomore Jessica Robinson said.

When asked about the demands, Nyan Tucker responded, "If your heart is not in it, it is not in it, but if it is, then it is something that you would do anything for."

There were nine newcomers to the squad this year. "Last year was mainly returning athletes, but this year the veteran members had to move to a new level, but the squad is coming

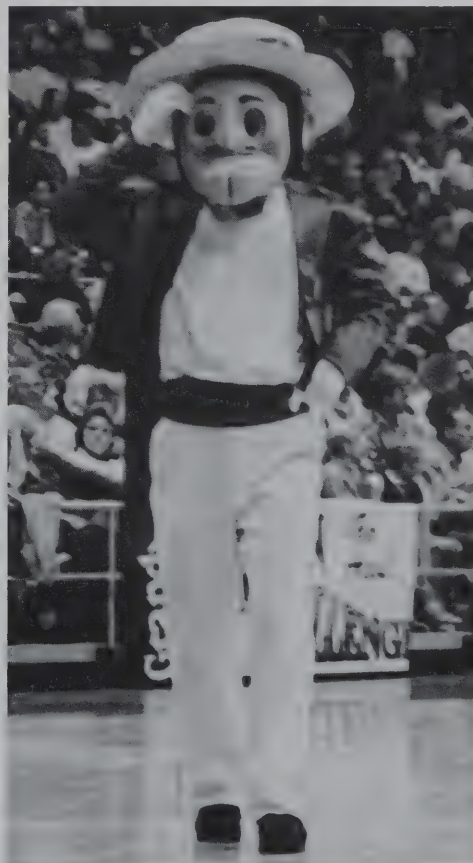
along really well," captain Rachel Stephens said.

When one put this much time into an activity there was always something to be gained. "I gained a new sense of responsibility and time management. I also gained more school spirit in general," Robinson said.

When a team is this successful, there is usually a key to success. "Teamwork and effort was the key," Michelle Martin said. "You could do a job half way. When you only did half you would end up getting hurt." (by: **Denise Davis**)



The cheerleading squad, consisting of Michelle Martin, Shannon Ubelhor, Rachel Stephens, Alyson White, Sarah Sims, Celena Leingang, Trina Horn, Candi Beamer, Tony Masloan, Nyan Tucker, Ken Bachelder, Chris Cannon, Rob Demlow and Dallas Weills, use their school spirit to get the crowd involved at an Aces football game. (photo by: **Jessica Jacknow**)



Eric DeVries, better known as Ace Purple to Evansville basketball fans, has been the spirit leader of the fans for three years. (photo by: **Jessica Jacknow**)

HARD WORKIN' ENTERTAINERS

We all saw them at home basketball games. Every week they had a new look, and every week they were energetic, perky, and perfectly in sync. The Ace-ettes always had a spectacular two minute show that always looked great and lifted the spirits of all in attendance. What we didn't see was all the hard work that went on in-between basketball games.

Led by coach and former Ace-ette, Starla West, as well as captain, Kristi Barnes, these girls practiced on the average six to ten hours a week. Besides their regular work out, the dancers also attended weight lifting twice a week and fitness training one or two times a week. With sometimes less than a week to perfect a new

routine, these girls did everything in their power to make sure it was a crowd pleaser!

“I’ve never worked so hard in my entire life...It takes a lot of dedication and hard work, but it’s worth it.”

Jamie Stringer
Freshman

Dedication was a must for the Ace-ettes. Not only is this a completely volunteer organization, but they must compete for their positions. Try outs were at the beginning of the year and each girl had to choreograph her own routine. A panel of judges decided who made it and who didn't.

Once on the team, each member gave up a major portion of her time just to entertain the crowds at Roberts Stadium. Each week the squad was out on the basketball court dancing to funk, jazz, hip-hop, country or whatever the theme was for the week. For two minutes during the haltime break the Ace-ettes entertained us while the rest of the week, they worked in a hot gym to prepare for the next game. (by: Emily S. Crist)



The Ace-ettes show the latest dance moves to the crowd at every home men's basketball game during their haltime routines. (photo by: Suzi Pedersen)



Being part of the football homecoming activities is only a small part of an Ace-ettes' job. Here the squad, consisting of Melanie Steed, Monisha Barnhill, Kelly Kreidler, Tessa Hines, Jennifer Pokorsky, Kristi Barnes, Kerri Elpers, Mariah Chess, Penny Wilcox, and Jennifer Sanderbeck, perform their routine at halftime. *(photo by: Jessica Jacknow)*

Proving that hard work can be fun, junior Kerri Elpers, freshman Jennifer Sanderbeck, freshman Jennifer Pokorsky, sophomore Tessa Hines and freshman Missy Stambush show their enthusiasm to the crowd at Roberts Stadium. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*

NO REST IN SIGHT FOR THE POWERFUL AT UE

The University of Evansville men's and women's powerlifting teams trained year round with one goal in mind, bringing home the national title. Both squads trained together and helped each to achieve their goals. For the powerlifting teams, there was no offseason.

The men's team consisted of 16 men, 15 of which competed at the American Drug Free Powerlifting Association 1996 Collegiate Nationals in Fort Hood, Texas. The mens team finished fourth in the nation, with a second place finish from freshman Steve Hampton (242 lbs.), third place finishes by freshman Scott Murphy (114 lbs.), and senior Freeman McCowan (220 lbs.), and a fifth place finish from senior Rick Jenkins (heavyweight).

Pulling as though her life depended on it, senior Dawn Winkleman deadlifts over 240 lbs. in her third and final attempt in her collegiate powerlifting career at Nationals. (photo by: Jonna D. Spelbring)

Attempting over 600 lbs., junior Andy Mason struggles through a hefty squat at the Collegiate National Championships. (photo by: Jonna D. Spelbring)

The women's team took their entire roster of seven women to the ADFPA Nationals, UE's largest women's team in school history. Senior Dani Graham won the Aces only National Championship, placing first in the 176 lb. weight class. Freshman Andrea Parra also finished high with a third place finish in the 97 lb.

weight class. The Lady Aces finished fourth in the nation.

Overall, it was an exciting year for both the men's and women's powerlifting teams. Although the teams will start out young next year, returning members are predicting another strong year. *(by: Jonna D. Spelbring)*





Struggling for the lift, sophomore Beth Thorpe gets assistance from the spotters on an attempt at a 390 lb. squat. *(photo by: Jonna D. Spelbring)*

Easing over 450 lbs. from the floor, senior Jason Habich pulls his second deadlift attempt at Nationals. *(photo by: Jonna D. Spelbring)*

Bringing back a fifth place finish, senior Rick Jenkins squats 580 lbs. at the collegiate nationals in Texas. *(photo by: Jonna D. Spelbring)*

LIVING OUT THE DREAM OF A LIFETIME

It all started with something called the Schick Super Hoops tournament, an event sponsored by UE's intramural basketball program. Who would have thought it would bring so much attention to Evansville?

The tourney held on 500 campuses, was meant to see which school had the best 3-on-3 team in the country. Six men's teams competed at UE, where the winner, also UE's 3-on-3 intramural champion, advanced to the regionals at Eastern Kentucky University. UE's representatives lost. End of story, right?

Wrong. Pizza Hut decided to sponsor a similar tournament to parallel the NCAA Men's Basketball Tournament. It offered big cash prizes for 64 collegiate teams representing intramural programs from all over the nation. The team representing UE was not originally invited, but sometimes, miracles do happen.

The Aces, as they called themselves, became a substitute team when Virginia Commonwealth declined their invitation. So, into the crowd of 64 the Aces went.

However, there was yet another problem: three original players on the Schick team couldn't participate. Only the team captain, Kyle Hinds, remained.

Troy Vaughn, assistant director of intramurals, found three replacement players, sophomores Andy Rapier,

Brett Huett and Nikenya Lonzo. The Aces quest toward the national championship began. Dressed in black shorts and grey and purple t-shirts with 'Evansville Aces' plastered across their chests, they headed to Indianapolis, where they defeated Mississippi State 16-14.

"This was a little way of living out our dreams and playing in the Final Four,"

Kyle Hinds
sophomore

They went on to beat UCLA 16-11 and before they knew it, they were in the Sweet 16. In Lexington, Ky., the team beat Duke, 16-13, and then triumphed over the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, 16-8. Suddenly, the team that wasn't originally invited to the tournament was headed to the Final Four in New Brunswick, N.J.

In dazzling new uniforms, the Aces faced a team from Kansas and put on a real show, rallying from a 14-11 deficit to win 16-14. Then, it was on to the championship game. During halftime

of the College All-Star Game, the Aces faced a tough team from Marquette. Playing before a crowd of 4,000 fans, our team put up a fight but fell short of the title, losing 17-9. Pretty good for a replacement team from Indiana. Not to fear, back in Evansville, these players were anything but losers. While they lived out a fantasy every basketball fan has, they also showed those bigger universities just what UE's made of.

"We had a lot of fun and played with a lot of pride," Hinds said.

Truly this was the experience of a lifetime. Not only were the players coached by former Michigan State head coach Judd Heathcote, they also had the opportunity to meet the infamous basketball commentator Dick Vitale.

Besides meeting these well-known people, the Aces became celebrities in their own right. They were interviewed by local and national newspapers, radio and television.

Rapier said the team tried not to let everything go to their heads, and they tried to focus on the games. He also said he was grateful for the support of the school and community.

Lonzo said he had a great time because he got to do something he enjoyed while helping the school.

Oh yeah, the national intramural runners-up won more than \$10,000 for UE's intramural program! **(by: Stephanie Renner)**



The national runner-up in the Pizza Hut Final Four, juniors Andy Rapier, Brett Huett, and Kyle Hinds. *(photo by: Beth Winstead)*

TENNIS TEAMS SERVE UP A GREAT YEAR

After a very intense season, the women's and men's tennis teams found that hard work pays off in the end.

The 1995-96 women's tennis team was very young, consisting of four freshmen, a sophomore, a junior and a senior. But that didn't mean they weren't strong and ready to conquer every opponent they faced. On the contrary, this group of women understood what it takes to be great players and they played their hardest every time they stepped onto the court. Coach Chris Payne said that she constantly emphasizes to the girls "that they must work hard and play every match like it is their last," because you never know when an injury will spring up or how things can change.

As they headed into the conference tournament, the women were focused and set their sights on finishing in the top half of the teams. Every player has talent, but what makes the women's tennis team so special is "their team spirit and comradery, and the extraordinary support they give each other on and off the court," says Coach Paine. They are a young team who will use this year as a building block.

Senior Beth Understahl stated that the "personalities coincided well with each other" and the sharing of similar experiences, especially for the many freshmen, will encourage growth and success in the doubles teams in the upcoming years. Their team unity and desire for success has enabled them to achieve their goals and they will continue to do the same next year.

On the flip side, the mens' team has gone through a very rough year with multiple injuries suffered by some of its top players. However, this didn't

damper the team's determination. Coach Ross Brown was very happy with the performances, and he was pleased there were other players who stepped up and did the job for the team. He felt that every member made a difference.

Qualities that Coach Brown believes are integral to achieve success are "emotional stability and mental toughness, which enable players to pull out ahead in close matches." Brown insisted on "hard work, which results in good matches and good wins." Freshman David Zimmer and senior captain Mark Wilson also

reiterated the importance of hard work and giving one's best effort. Coach Brown added that their goal was always to win conference.

Multiple injuries can often suck the life out of team. However, this was not the case with these determined men. Perhaps the season could have gone better, but injuries occurred, and they were forced to accept fate. Their hard work and tenacity in the face of adversity did and will continue to enable the UE men's tennis team to achieve success.

(by: Amy Jacknow)

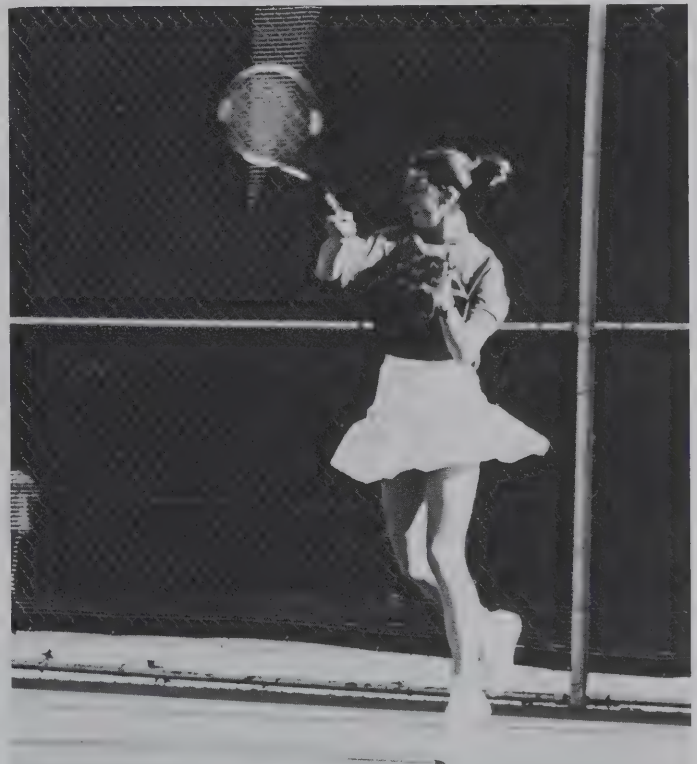
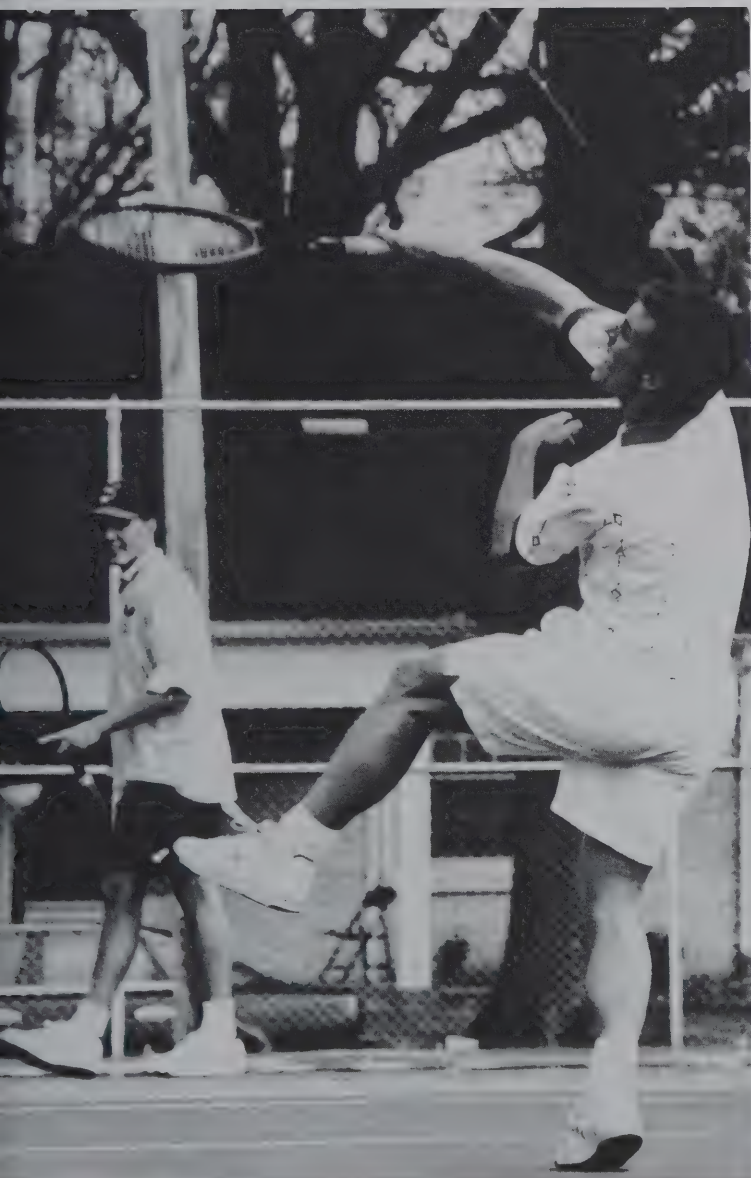


Waiting for the serve is women's tennis player Margy Schnakenberg. (photo by: Chris Combs)



Using some fancy footwork, freshman Ben Nabke powers the ball over the net. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*

Freshman Jeff King returns a teammate's volley during practice. The tennis teams spend many spring afternoons in practice preparing for upcoming matches. *(photo by: Beth Nicewonger)*



Attempting to make a difficult return is freshman Ben Nabke. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*

Karen Black plays hard in her match against Western Kentucky. *(photo by: Chris Combs)*

PITCHING IN THE WINS

Led by a group of established pitchers which included seniors Angie Sutton and Tami Marlow and junior Heather Buchanan, the Lady Aces battled their way to a 22-28 season record. With eight of their top players returning from last year, the Aces set out to continue where they had left off. After losing in the first round of the Missouri Valley Conference tournament, the team did not accomplish its goal of being one of the top three teams in the conference this year.

Some players did earn recognition in the MVC. Sophomore Tina DeWeese ranked near the top of the conference in hitting with a .362

average, and junior Beth Graber was named to the first team Academic All-MVC Softball team. While Buchanan and junior Nicole Stutzman received honorable mention recognition.

There were other bright spots in the season, especially against Indiana State. Freshman Leslie Messina proved she could be an asset to Coach Gwen Lewis. The only freshman walk-on to make the squad, she was four for five during her collegiate debut against ISU. The Aces also tied a season high record of 11 runs in their game against ISU. Freshman Mattie Ross pitched all seven innings and gave up no earned runs in the contest. *(by: Crystal Earhart)*



Winding up, junior Heather Buchannan makes sure her teammate is ready for the catch. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*

Junior Nicole Farris races off the field after an ending. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*

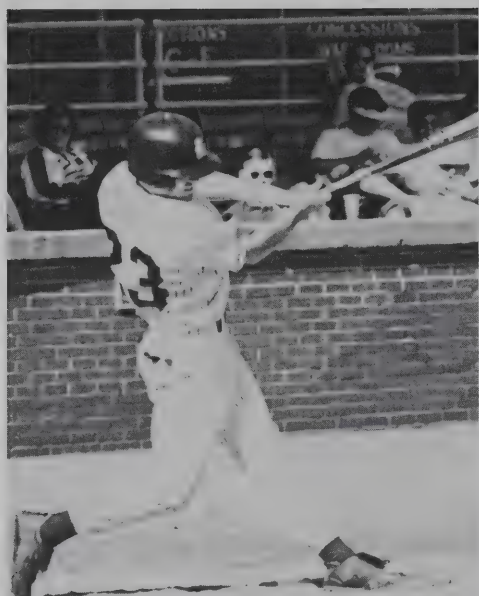


Warming up to make a good connection with the ball sophomore, Tina Deweese practices off to the side of homeplate. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*

Making it just in the nick of time, freshman Jenny Dippel is safe at third base. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*

It's a race for time as junior Erika Horvath and Leslie Messina scramble to get the ball. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*





Making contact with the ball, senior Jamey Carroll sends it flying into the outfield. (photo by: Suzi Pedersen)

Freshman Jason Edgar tags his opponent at first base. (photo by: Suzi Pedersen)

A UE baseball player bunts to help his teammates come to victory. (photo by: Suzi Pedersen)

First baseman, freshman Jason Edgar looks for the ball as his opponent slides back into first base. (photo by: Suzi Pedersen)

ACES RALLY TO SUCCESS

Aces baseball started off on the right foot as they followed in the successful footsteps of past UE teams.

The Aces concluded the 1996 season with a 31-24 overall record and finished fourth in the Missouri Valley Conference with a 14-13 record. It was UE's second campaign in the MVC, and for the second straight year the Aces qualified for the six-team MVC tournament.

In the first game of the tourney, the Aces trounced Southern Illinois 29-10, then lost to Southwest Missouri State 22-4 and to Bradley 15-5. It was

also the ninth straight year that UE has had a winning season.

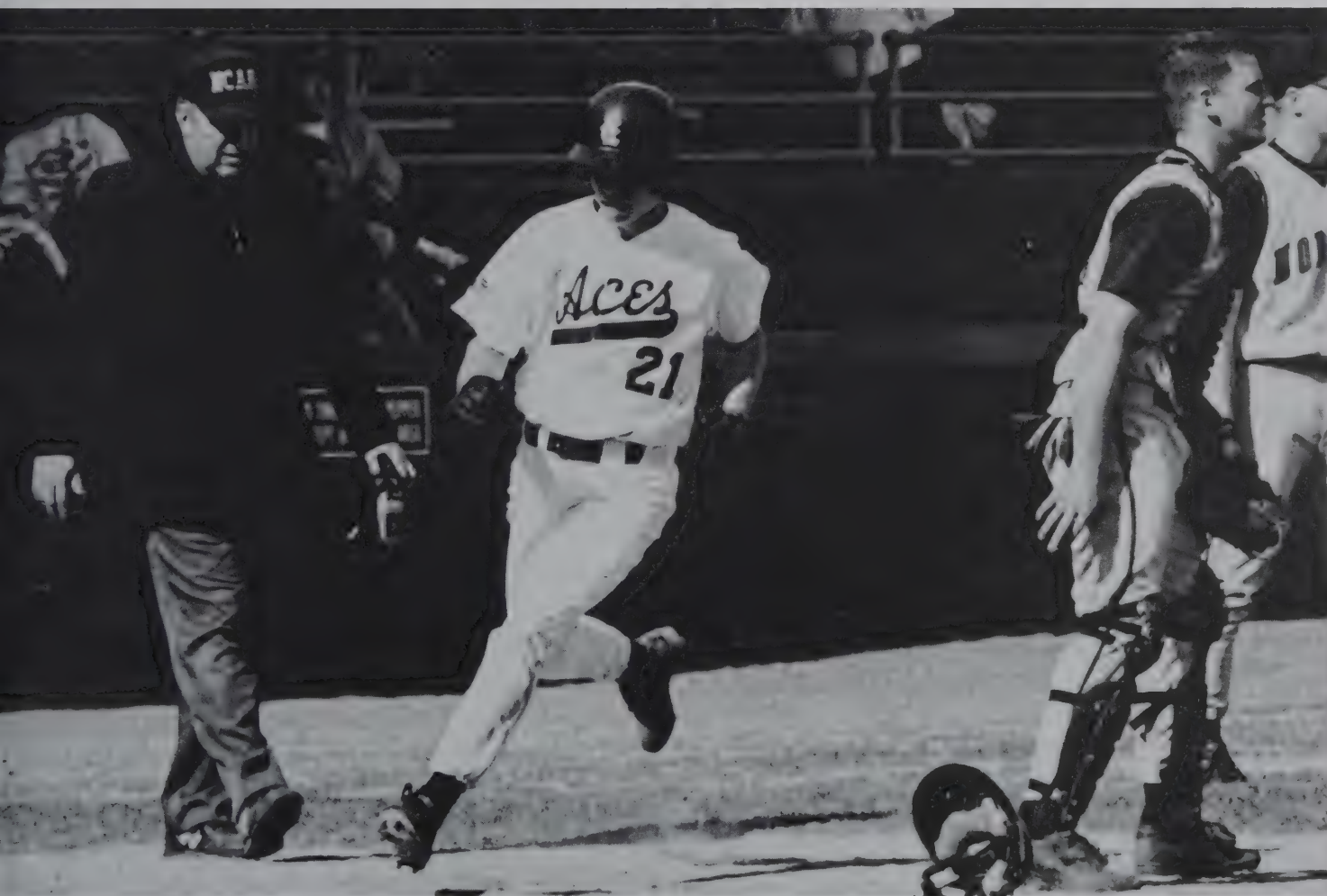
The Aces set seven school records and tied another during the 1996 campaign. New records set were batting average (.326), hits (603), runs (392), stolen bases (182), stolen base attempts (272), doubles (113), and sacrifice hits/flys (59).

Shortstop Jamey Carroll, second baseman Ryan Brownlee and pitcher Andy Noblett were named to the first-team All-MVC. They were the first Aces ever named to the first team. Carroll was also named the Aces most valuable player and received team

captain honors, while pitcher Kyle Ritter was voted most valuable pitcher and pitcher Jason Edgar was named most improved.

Carroll, drafted in the postseason by the Montréal Expos, led the Aces with a .394 batting average, the fourth-best ever at UE. He also led the team with 34 stolen bases.

Brownlee set the single season hits record with 90. Noblett set season records with 11 saves and 29 appearances as well as a career record with 17 saves. Outfielder Mike Zywicki led UE with 11 home runs and a .602 slugging percentage.



Teammate junior Ryan Brownlee cheers sophomore Aaron Pembroke on as he runs towards home base. (photo by: Suzi Pedersen)

TENACITY AND PERSEVERANCE PAYS OFF

The perseverance and hard work of UE's 1995 cross country teams paid off as they achieved high standards throughout their season. The runners displayed their tenacity and high ethics through their dedication to practicing early every morning at 6 a.m. in addition to Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

The 1995 season was the first in which all the runners were coach Dave Enzler's recruits. Coach Enzler said the runners' times continued to get better each year on the same courses. Becky Nerdahl said "that this season was really the best women's season ever in UE history," and Enzler added, "We had never before had this much depth as a team, where

the fifth and sixth runners were performing as well as the first and second runners."

The women's team had 18 runners, while the men's team had nine. The women's most successful meets were at Loyola where they placed fourth out of 12 Division I teams and at the State Championship meet in West Lafayette, where they finished ninth out of 23 teams. According to Coach Enzler, "Seniors Jillian Grams, Deanna Walsh, Mindy Herrera and Becky Nerdahl were the backbone of the women's team for four years." Junior Stacy Tolle and freshman Emily Koonce also proved integral assets to the Aces success this season. In the Loyola Invitational all six women finished under 20 minutes in the 5K,

and at the Missouri Valley Conference Championships Jillian Grams set a personal record of 18:33.

Although the men's team was still very young and consisted mostly of freshmen and sophomores, it too, continued to pursue its goals with unrelenting determination. The most consistent leaders for the men were junior Scott Basham and sophomore Tom Cheatham. The men's most successful invite was also at Loyola, where they placed sixth out of 12 teams.

"We really worked as a team this year; there was not only a large display of camaraderie and spirit, but also a great sense of unity," Deanna Walsh said. (by: Amy Jacknow)



Junior Scott Basham and sophomore Tom Cheatham were the most consistent runners for the men's team. They finished as one of the top three Aces in each meet. (photo by: Amy Jacknow)



Battling back from a semester at Harlaxton, junior Nicole Haskins receives instructions from coach Dave Elzler. *(photo by: Amy Jacknow)*

Moving in rhythm, senior Damon Brown, sophomore Tom Cheatham and sophomore Wayne Pierce run many miles to work on their times. *(photo by: Amy Jacknow)*



The women's team, consisting of junior Heidi Boener, senior Mindy Herrera, and junior Amy Fenstermaker, ran their way to an 8-8 season record in dual meets. *(photo by: Amy Jacknow)*

RECORD SETTING SEASON

The Aces football team had one goal in mind: a winning season. In 1994 the team had an overall record of 4-6-0 and a league record of 0-5, finishing sixth in the Pioneer Football League. Led by head coach, Robin Cooper, and captains, Eric Fish, James Duncan, and Adam Bruggensmidt, the Aces planned to get their average back above .500. With four returning offensive starters and eight returning defensive starters, UE looked like a tough team to beat.

"This year's team is better overall than past years," coach Cooper said. The Aces proved their coach right early on by dominating the preseason. Kentucky Wesleyan was the first team trampled, losing to the Aces, 12-42, at Evansville. Cumberland and Greenville were the next to succumb



Junior Eric Goebel holds the ball steady for senior Vince McClure during the Dayton game. McClure converted 19 of his 21 point after attempts. *(photo by: Chris Combs)*

to UE by scores of 27-7 and 28-0.

League play resulted in a few difficulties for the Aces. Losing to Drake and San Diego ended the winning streak. Coach Cooper was not too upset over the losses because he knew "the competition was much more difficult than previous years."

"Most of the seniors, especially the captains, have proven to be assets to this team," coach Cooper said. Quarterback Eric Fish set new school records in total yards passing, pass completions, pass attempts and career total offense.

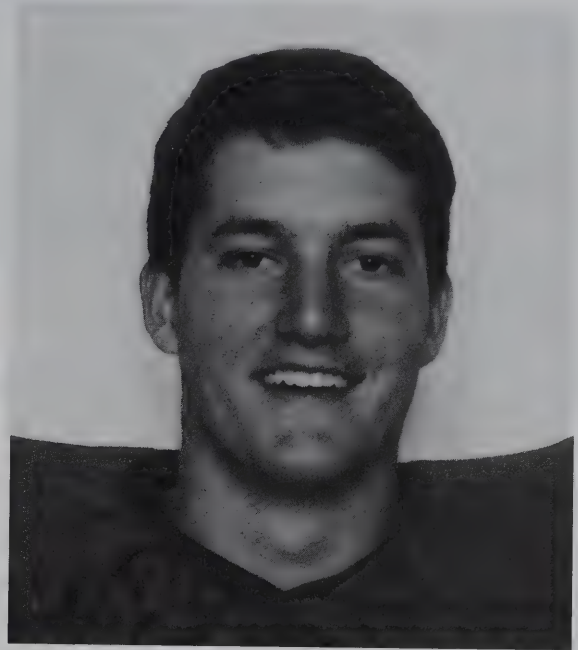
The Aces finished the 1995 season 5-5 and 1-4 in the PFL.

Despite the Aces' mid-season difficulties, the seniors could take with them a memory of a strong team **(by: Emily S. Crist)**



The Aces defense allowed only 139 points this season, the fewest in any 10-game season at UE since 1949. The Aces held four opponents to seven points or less this season. *(photo by: Chris Combs)*

PROFILE: ERIC FISH



Few players have had as successful a career as quarterback and tri-captain, Eric Fish. In his four years at UE, he set high standards in football, academics, and the community.

Fish went into the 1995 season just short of breaking four of UE's school records. He only needed 1,317 yards passing, 99 completions, and 126 pass attempts to break Randy Hobson's school records set in 1987. For career total offense, he was only 1226 yards short of breaking Chad Hohne's record set in 1992. Breaking the previous school records and setting new standards of excellence proved easy accomplishments.

Setting records was not a new sensation for Fish. In 1994 he set the Pioneer Football League's record for pass completion's in a game. As a sophomore in 1993, he set the UE and PFL records for pass attempts and completions. Fish's gift for setting new records in football lead to recognition as a junior when he was chosen for second team all PFL, first team all-academic in the PFL, and was a finalist for the GTE Academic All-American team.

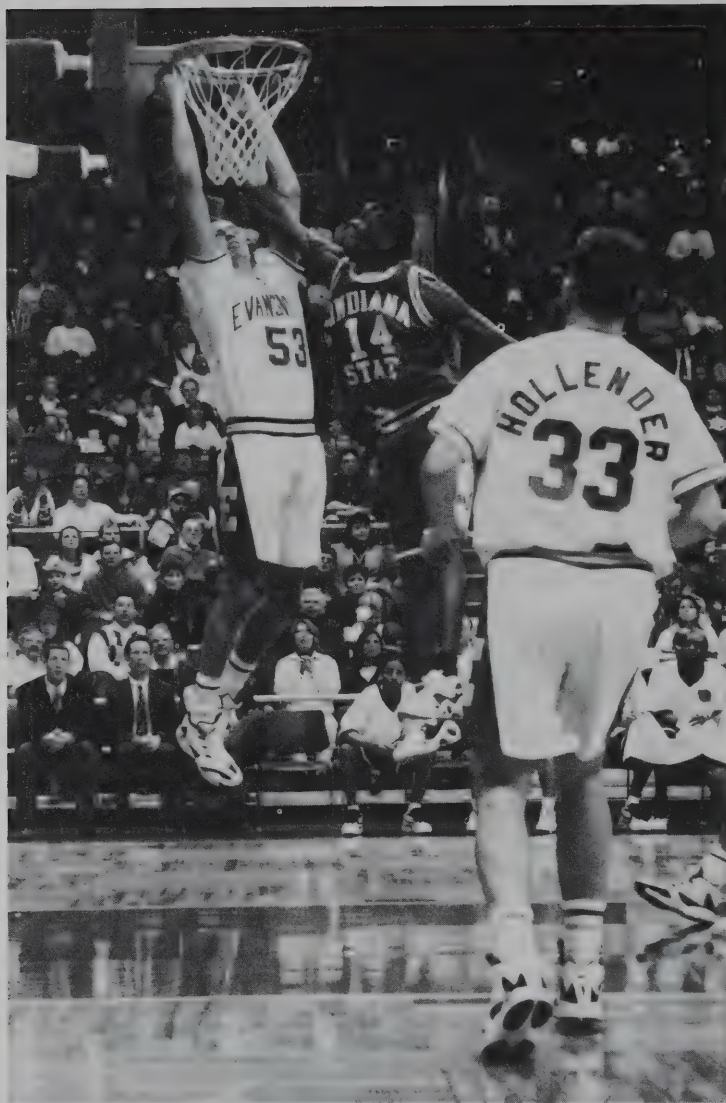
In 1995, Burger King donated \$25,000 to UE's scholarship fund in his name. He was also awarded a \$21,000 scholarship for his post graduation work in medicine from the National Football Federation and the College Hall of Fame.

Along with being an essential member of the Aces, Fish was an active member in the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity and volunteered his time to the Big Brothers of America. With football and his extra-curricular activities, he also excelled in his studies as a pre-medicine major. **(by: Emily S. Crist)**



Taking to the air, freshman Nate Kukla completes a pass from Eric Fish against Dayton. Kukla began the season as a starter and ran for 306 yards. **(photo by: Chris Combs)**

Tony Salpietra rushes outside to avoid a Dayton defender. Salpietra, one of five freshmen who battled for the running back position, ended the season with 463 rushing yards and 646 all-purpose yards. **(photo by: Chris Combs)**



Junior Jeff Layden slams one home. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*

The Aces' scoring machine, sophomore Josh Feigl, maneuvers for another goal.

Senior Natalie Hall and sophomore Suzanne Smith put the pressure on. *(photo by: Les Bell)*

Junior Andrea Parra prepares to squat during a powerlifting qualifier. *(photo by: Jonna Spelbring)*

Junior Heidi Boener builds up her endurance. *(photo by: Amy Jacknow)*



UE SPORTSCASTER PASSED ON

The "Voice of the Aces," Bob Buck, sportscaster for UE athletics and host of radio and television shows died on January 22 at his home.

Buck, 57, was in his 11th season as UE's play-by-play announcer for basketball, baseball, soccer and football on WBKR. He also hosted call-in radio and television programs, including Coach Jim Crews' talk shows.

Buck's quick wit, coupled with his biting and sometimes controversial commentary, made him beloved and revered by many fans but not always appreciated by school administrations.

He had worked and lost jobs in

Toledo, Ohio; St. Louis; Peoria, Ill; San Antonio, Texas; New York City; and Tucson, Ariz. before coming to Evansville.

Bob Boxell, UE sports information director, considered Buck more than just a co-worker.

"He was much more than someone I worked with," Boxell said. "He was really a good friend. When you first met him, he'd come across as a little gruff and crude, but when you'd get beyond that, he was one of the softest and most gentle people I knew. He'd do anything for you. He was a very loyal person and a good friend."

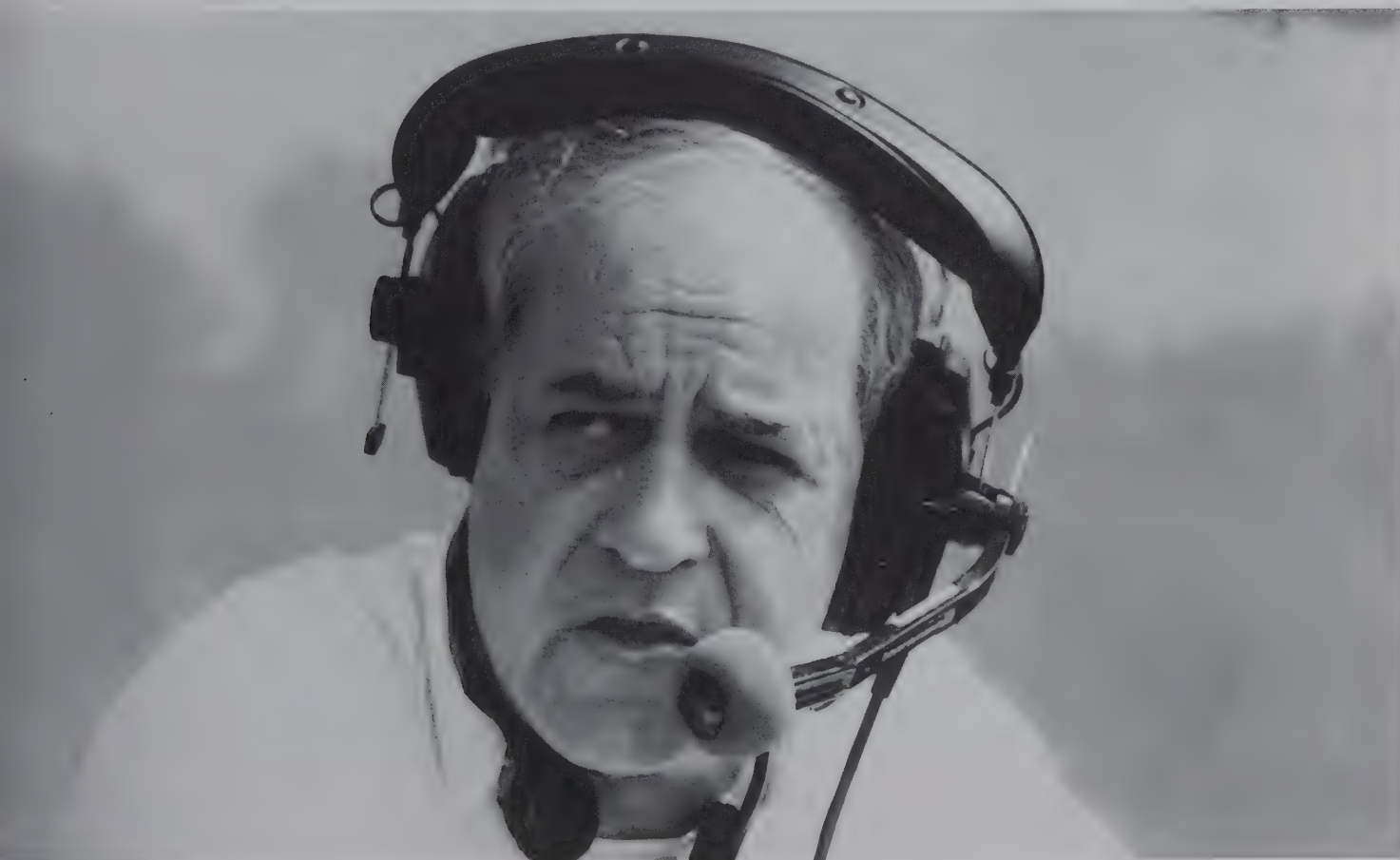
Len Clark, station manager for WUEV, also spoke of Buck's death.

"Obviously it's a big loss for Aces' athletics," he said. "He was a true supporter. We'll miss seeing him at the games."

While in Evansville, Buck worked for radio stations WIKY, WYNG, and WUEV as well as television stations WEVV and WTSN. He had also worked as a firefighter, bus driver, and in banking.

He was an army veteran and a member of St. Agnes and Holy Redeemer Catholic churches.

He was survived by his wife, Carole; a daughter; two stepdaughters; a stepson; two sisters; two brothers; three grandchildren; and one step grandchild. **(by: Andy Cullen)**



Beloved, controversial announcer for University of Evansville athletics, Bob Buck. *(photo by: Mike Halbig)*



Money, money, money! Students are always wishing they had more. Escaping from reality, sophomore Rhonda Hinkle and junior Eilis McNamara pretend they've got more than enough money during Casino Night.

Student Activities

Many times you hear the word 'student' used to describe the years you've spent at college, but if you think of yourself as just a student, you're not giving yourself enough credit. Let's face it, you are a lot more than that. You're also a brother, sister, roommate, and friend.

Besides attending classes, many students were involved in extracurricular activities. With over 150 organizations to choose from, there was something for everyone. Some groups searched for practical knowledge and others gathered to share in spiritual growth. Or maybe you were looking to get involved on the social scene and joined a greek organization.

Whether it was getting involved in a car wash for Kappa Chi or taking part in the Watermelon Bust sponsored by Lambda Chi, there was always something for students to do. So to all those out there that think college life is only about being a student maybe you should look BETWEEN THE LINES.





The Gin Blossoms concert was a highlight of the spring semester. The group excited the audience with their fast, driving style.

Katie Elter, a student visiting UE for open house, takes part in the Spring Fling festivities by painting a T-shirt. (photo by: Suzi Pedersen)

Two members of the juggling group "The Passing Zone" pass sicles over another member's head while he spins plates on poles. The jugglers entertained the crowd with their wit and agility. (photo by: Ali Amatulli)



Student Activities Board

SAB YEAR IN REVIEW

A Gin Blossoms concert, comedians, jugglers, ski and canoe trips, as well as weekly movies, added spice to UE life during the 1995-96 school year, thanks to careful planning by the Student Activities Board. SAB sponsored many annual events, plus a few new ones such as a murder mystery and nutrition week.

Probably the biggest event of the year was a Gin Blossoms concert in Veterans Coliseum in April. According to senior Nikki Westfall, SAB president, over 2,200 tickets were sold.

"The day went perfectly as far as production. We didn't have any glitches," Westfall said.

Gin Blossoms had just returned from a six-day vacation before coming to Evansville, but it was hard to tell by their performance. Only a few concert-goers were left sitting in their seats once the concert began.

The group pleased the audience by coming back on stage to do an encore of three songs. Before leaving, they said this had been one of their best-

ever shows.

In October, SAB sponsored a new activity, a murder mystery where students tried to solve the mystery of "Who Killed the Dean." Students were given a clue and then had to use it to see "Who Killed the Dean."

Later in November, "The Passing Zone," a talented juggling group, came to UE. They juggled everything from bowling pins to chain saws. According to junior Eilis McNamara, the jugglers had been on David Letterman, Mad TV and Star Search, and they had won numerous awards as well.

Spring began with a bust as students celebrated its arrival by attending SAB's Spring Fling event in March. Students weren't stumped by the rainy weather. They were ready to have a good time, come rain or shine, at Spring Fling in March.

"It was a really busy night. A lot of people came and colored t-shirts, had fun, and ate pizza," Westfall said.

Events included a Bungee Run, Human Fussball, and Sumo Wrestling.

SAB handed out free Calvin & Hobbes t-shirts to be colored and, of course, pizza. "Curnette Maher," a classical acoustic duo, also entertained the crowd.

Throughout the school year, SAB sponsored an average of two or three events each week. One of those was a movie every Thursday night at 7 p.m. and a second showing at 10 p.m. Popular movies this year included "Toy Story," "Dangerous Minds," "Seven," and "Now and Then."

Other activities included a Paoli ski trip, a canoe trip, UE Star Search, Casino Night, Comedy Sportz, and Relationship Week.

"These were not your average hum-drum acts. They were the ones that, in 5 or 10 years, will be in the headlines," McNamara said.

All in all, UE students had plenty of reasons to skip their studies. You name it, and it was probably a part of SAB's successful planning and behind the scenes work. *(by: Jennifer Dierdorff)*



Homecoming King and Queen candidates sophomore Cara Lagerbloom and junior David Leverage are introduced by comedian Buzz Sutherland. Sutherland served as emcee for the homecoming pep rally. *(photo by: Ali Amatulli)*

Battling it out in the sumo ring at Spring Fling are freshman Danecisha Taylor and sophomore Yolanda Johnson. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*



Lap after lap, ZTA Kris Sutton peddles with determination.
(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)

Hurry, hurry, hurry! It seems cyclists just couldn't peddle fast enough to keep spectators happy. (photo by: Suzi Pedersen)



Bike Race

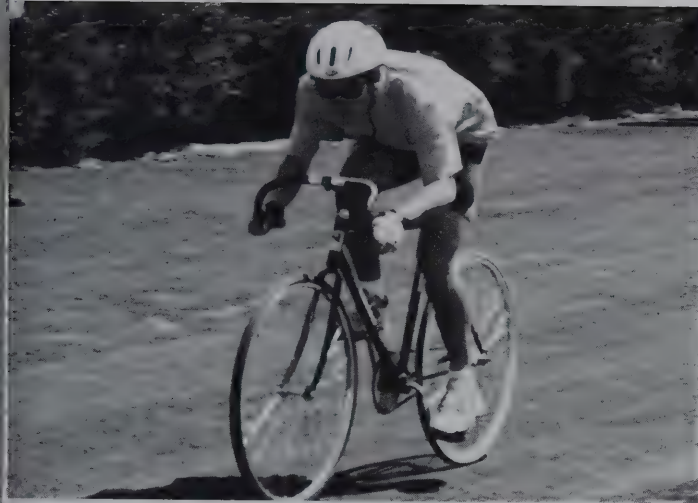
PARTICIPATION IS THE KEY

You never know what you're capable of until you apply yourself, as participants demonstrated during the 1996 Bike Race. The race marked the end to yet another successful Greek Week held in April.

Coming out on top in the men's race was Sigma Phi Epsilon. Lambda Chi Alpha took second place, followed by Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Phi Epsilon (team 2), Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Phi Kappa Tau.

In women's competition, an independent team sponsored by Premier Video was the victor. Chi Omega placed second, followed by the cross country independent team, Chi Omega (team 2), Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Mu and Zeta Tau Alpha.

After weeks of bouncing between 30 degrees and 75 degree weather, on Saturday the weather was better then anyone could ask for. Thanks to beautiful weather and abounding team spirit and enthusiasm the Bike Race was a great ending to a fun-filled week.



Ignoring the sun's blazing heat, Lambda Chi sophomore Brian Diaz keeps his focus on the ground he has yet to cover. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*

Lending a helping hand, Sig Ep senior John Puffer sends Chi O Adrienne Boutwell on her way. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*

With a roar of the crowd at their backs, Sig Ep, Lambda Chi and TKE press on towards victory. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*

LEAVE OF ABSCENCE

Songs such as "I'll Be There For You," "Dancing Queen," and "Fight For Your Right (To Party)" filled Shanklin Theater as various campus organizations competed for top prizes in the annual Musical Madness competition in January.

All Social Greeks participated in the competition along with Moore Hall, Kappa Chi and Student Christian Fellowship. The groups had to prepare skits that centered around the theme "Leave of Absence." The skits also required a lot of singing, dancing and a moral lesson contained within them. Proceeds from Musical Madness went to AIDS Research.

This year's top honor went to Phi Mu and Phi Kappa Tau with their skit about a lead actor taking a leave of absence. Second place was awarded to Kappa Chi and SCF, while Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed third. Sigma Phi Epsilon rounded out the top four.

"Since it was earlier in the year, it was more of a challenge getting everything together than previous years," Dana Curlee-Clayton, Associate Dean of Students, said.

Senior Liz Cerbie was this year's student director.

"I held meetings and met with directors. Basically, I just helped them with any questions or problems they might have had," Cerbie said.

"Directing Musical Madness was really fun and exciting. I didn't know how hard of a job it would be, but I think we pulled it off really well," Mary Lam, co-director for Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon, said.

And that applies to all the groups that participated in Musical Madness this year. (by: **Alicia Russell**)

Junior Ken Austin waits backstage for his chance to perform in Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon's version of "The Adventures of Thelma and Louise." (photo by: *Lane Austin*)

Captivating the judges and audience with their slick choreography and energetic performance, Phi Mu and Phi Kappa Tau danced their way to first place in Musical Madness competition. (photo by: *Lane Austin*)





Senior Jeanna Villanova's acting was only succeeded by her voice as she sang about her time in New York to the tune of the song, "Memory." (*photo by: Lane Austin*)

Considering taking a road trip and taking a "Leave of Absence" are sophomore Amy Taylor, freshman Aaron Martin, freshman Deborah Thompson, freshman Jeremy Sharer and junior Matt Neville. (*photo by: Lane Austin*)

Performing "What Do You Expect," freshman Emilio Parra, sophomore Shay Nichols, freshman Melanie Reeves, sophomore Robert Dietrick, freshman Erika Moore and freshman Holly Debie were part of Moore Hall's Musical Madness debut. (*photo by: Lane Austin*)

Freshman Todd Campbell, starring as "John Travolta," tried to pick up "Miss Piggy," sophomore Dan Rowe, in Sigma Phi Epsilon's "Another Muppet Caper." (*photo by: Lane Austin*)

"James Bond," junior Aaron Crosby, helped "Pat," sophomore Amy McIntyre, find it's kidnapped lover. (*photo by: Lane Austin*)

SELLING NEW IDEAS

Selling a product means selling an idea, and it takes creative people with advertising skills to do that. Members of the Advertising Club had a chance to practice those skills and make themselves more marketable in the process.

Ad Club was made up mostly of advertising majors, but anyone could join. Graphic arts and other mass communication students were also needed.

"There are three things we want to do," senior Stacie Ballard, president, said. "They are to produce a complete ad campaign, attend AAF (American Advertising Federation) conference in Chicago, and do pro

bono (free) work for agencies in Evansville to gain experience from professionals."

This year, the group produced an ad campaign for the American Red Cross. Students from the advertising campaigns class, Communications 453, joined in the effort.

"The class was divided into three teams. When the ad club came together, we were able to pull ideas from each group to make our presentation incredible," senior Sarah Hicks said.

The class conducted campus surveys to learn more about students' views towards volunteerism. This was just one of many research steps needed to complete the background

work of the campaign.

"The research process was long and tedious, but we were thankful that that aspect of the project was finished by November," Hicks said.

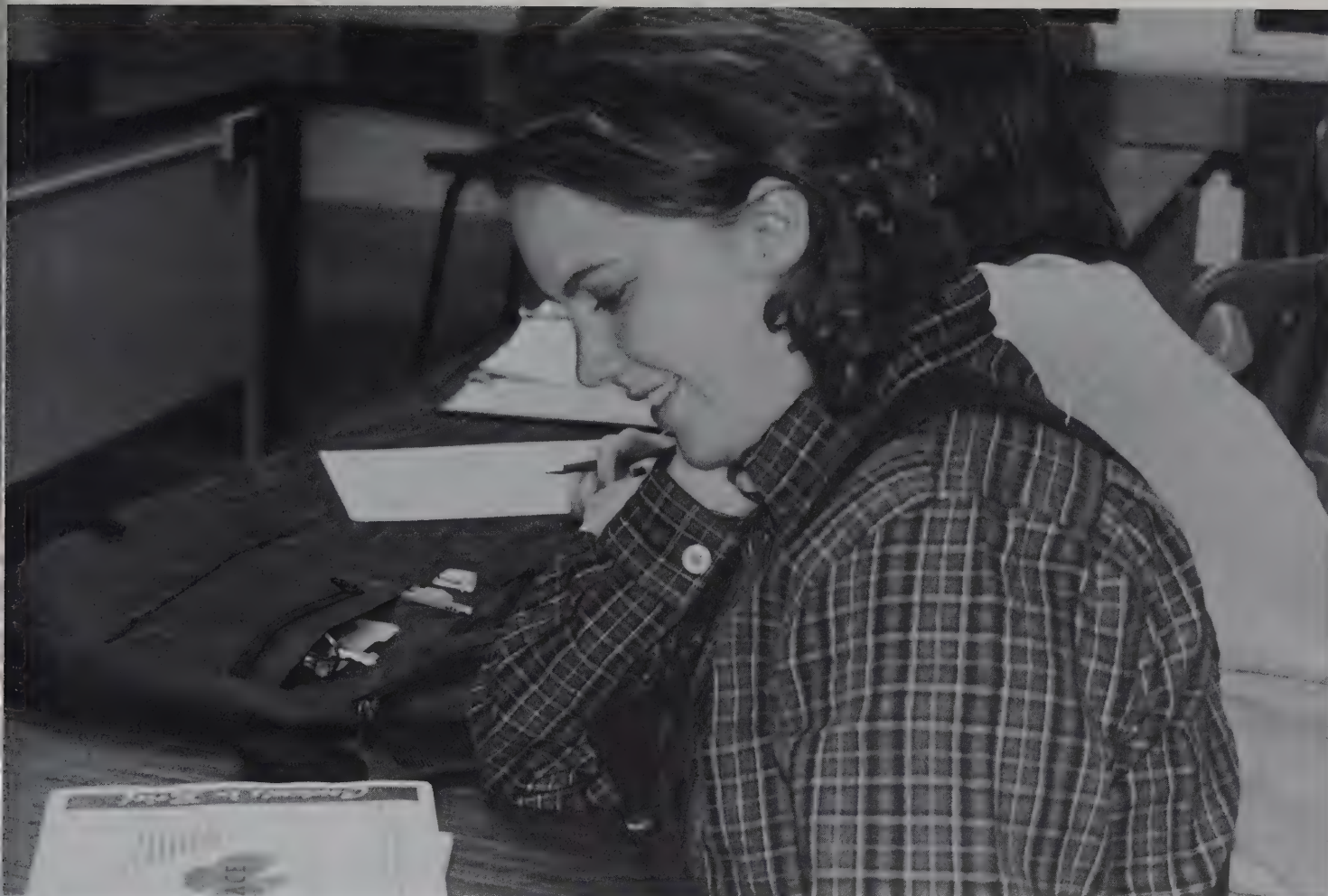
When the campaign came to a close, the Ad Club had produced a 40 page book describing their idea and took it to competition in Chicago.

"Going to Chicago is our overall goal. Judges come from ad agencies and the company that sponsors the competition," junior Beth Zielinsky said.

UE's group competed against schools such as Ball State, University of Southern Indiana, Michigan, Michigan State, Northwestern, and Columbia. (by: Jennifer Dierdorff)



Seniors Stacie Ballard and Sarah Hicks map out the campaign's objectives while sophomore Amy Chadwell and junior Sarah Shasteen look on.



Looking over past ad campaigns in order to begin the brainstorming process is senior Sarah Hicks. *(photo by: Lane Austin)*

Members of this year's Ad Club include senior Stacie Ballard, sophomore Amy Chadwell, senior Sarah Hicks, junior Sarah Shasteen, and freshman Allysén Stockienger. *(photo by: Lane Austin)*

Discussing the Ad Club's important goals for the year are seniors Stacie Ballard and Sarah Hicks. *(photo by: Lane Austin)*

FROM MANIACS TO TOURS

The Admission Ambassadors are a group of 90 committed students who give high school students and their families a glimpse of UE.

Senior Julia Torrel, president of Admission Ambassadors, thinks the program is so popular with students because "people love their school and want to tell prospective students about it. It is also a selective and prestigious organization in which to belong to."

In order to be an Admission Ambassador, one should possess certain characteristics. Warmth, genuineness and honesty rate highly as well as an open personality and creativity. Members said they gained pride and

knowledge of UE by being a part of the program. They also said they have gained self-confidence and had met many new people through Admission Ambassadors.

The Admission Ambassadors learned a lot about UE through a four-day "boot camp" held the week before school starts. The training session was for both old and new members. They learned how to give tours and answer questions, and facts about UE.

The Admission Ambassadors conducted eight open houses during the year and held two Maniac weekends. They also wrote letters and made phone calls to students and parents, telling them about the

University. The program received good feedback from students and parents who encountered Admission Ambassadors. Through open houses and Mania Weekends, prospective students received personal attention and had a desire to come to UE, while parents walked away impressed with the program and the university. (by: Alicia Russell)



Just as a well oiled machine, UE's Admission Ambassadors junior Shelly Reathaford, junior Katie Walter, junior Nikki Graves, senior Katie Kostbade, junior Dawn Kujawski, junior Dave Leverage, junior Susan Myers and senior Stephanie Stieglitz are joined at the hip.



While learning and having fun at boot camp juniors Shelly Reathaford, Megan Kinzinger and Kevin Kietzman form bonds of friendship.



Junior Admission Ambassadors Stacie Degrella, Leslie Redford, Dave Leverage and senior Gretchen Berry take a break from their many activities at boot camp.

BEYOND THE CLASSROOM AND INTO THE BUSINESS WORLD

Members of Delta Sigma Pi, UE's business fraternity, had many opportunities to talk with business leaders in the community, learn more about the world of business, and meet students with similar interests.

In 1995, Delta Sig had 27 members, and 14 students pledged in the fall. All business majors were encouraged to pledge.

"We had pledging in the fall and spring. We even had a couple seniors this year who pledged," sophomore Missy Anderson, president, said.

Through the fraternity's Little Brother program, pledges were paired up with an initiated member who could answer questions about the fraternity or help with business classes. The big and little brothers went bowling and to haunted house touring to get to know each other.

The DeltaSigs also held professional events where members could learn more about business and talk with local business people. Two topics discussed were ethics and estate taxes.

In April, the chapter honored a business man in the community as the "Business Man of the Year."

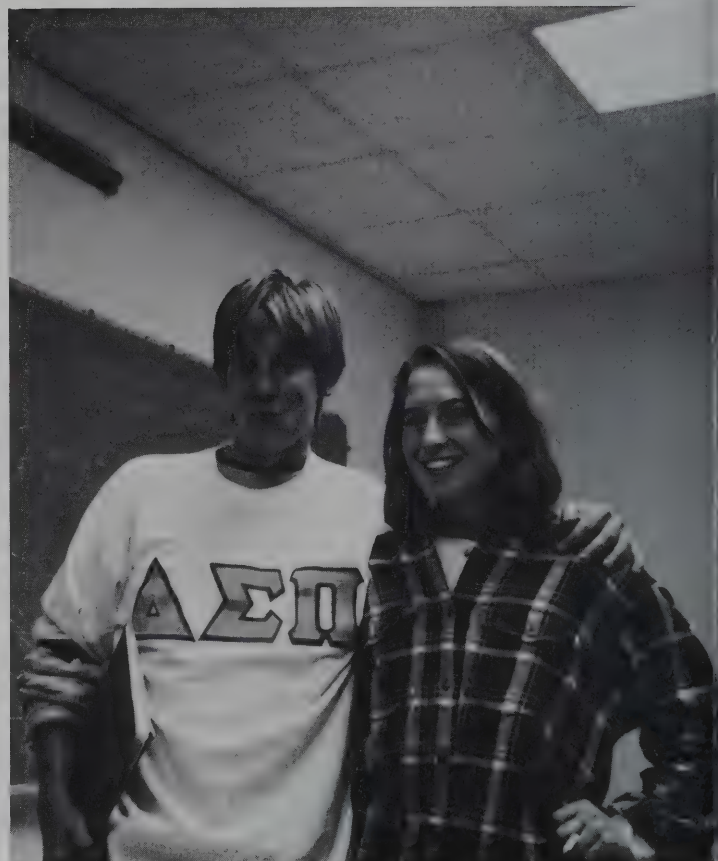
"The vice president for professional activities meets with a committee of UE faculty, and they select a prominent business man to receive the award," senior Sarah Dierdorff, Vice President of Chapter Operations said.

Delta Sigma Pi organized the Business Faculty of the Year project as well.

The chapter also participated in the Adopt-a-Spot program. Members picked up litter once each semester along Morgan Avenue.

A Spring formal was held in April, where members and their guests enjoyed dinner and dancing. Seniors were recognized and special awards were given to outstanding members.

Members found contacts with business leaders in the

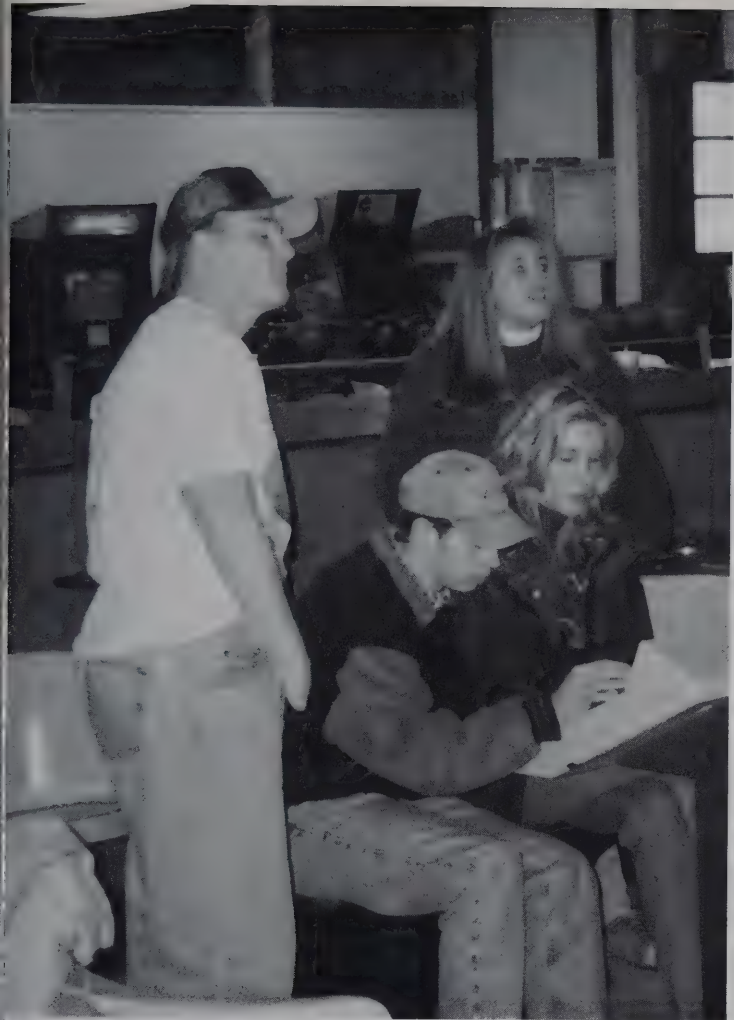


The members of Delta Sigma Pi pose for a picture at their meeting. **Row 1:** R. Troesch, S. Dierdorff, M. Anderson, T. Fluke **Row 2:** D. Mattingly, P. Brabec, M. Pulcini, A. Cunningham, J. Fulks, T. Lewis, H. Buchanan, K. Stryker, J. White, K. Peterson. (photo by: Elizabeth Winstead)

DeltaSigs junior Paul Black and sophomore Kristi Schultheis enjoy a pledge meeting in the fall. (photo by: Heather Kight)

community, gained knowledge outside of the classroom, and met others in the department.

"DeltaSig has really helped me gain a new perspective of the business world and let me make many friends in the process," sophomore Heather Kight said. (by: Jennifer Dierdorff)



Later in the evening, junior C.W. Raines, sophomore Jennifer Fulks, junior Tricis Lewis, and junior Tim Helfen watch the computerized scores of their game overhead change with every frame. *(photo by: Heather Kight)*

Social events are a big part of Delta Sigma Pi. Senior Rachel Troesch, junior Stephanie Harris and senior Sarah Dierdorff relax between games at Arc Lanes. *(photo by: Andrea Huston)*



Sophomore Allison Riley and freshman Stephen Johnson enjoy the Big/Little brother dinner in the fall. *(photo by: Heather Kight)*

Kappa Chi

GOOD SAMARITANS AT WORK

Kappa Chi is a co-educational Christian fraternity dedicated to serving the community. In 1995, KX added 48 new pledges to the 100 member organization. All members of KX take part in service projects benefiting the Evansville community.

Senior Anna Schrock, president, was assisted by two service coordinators, juniors Alicia Janelins and Stacy White in planning meetings and organizing projects to serve the community. KX worked closely with Director of Volunteer Services, Tony Bonta and his office in order to better serve the Evansville community.

KX sponsored UE's annual fall blood drive held in October. Two weeks before the blood drive, KX members began posting signs and chalking sidewalks to notify students of the event. All their effort paid off when 200 people signed up to donate blood. The turnout exceeded KX's goal of 160 people. 1995 was the most successful year, exceeding previous years' turnouts..

Although the blood drive was KX's main campus event, it also served the community through other service projects. It was involved in Patchwork Central, a tutoring program for inner city kids. KX was also involved

in the food drive in November. It was the first time KX participated in the food drive with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Since KX was the largest organization on campus dedicated to serving the community, it completed an extensive amount of service projects. In addition to the blood and food drives and Patchwork Central, KX also visited a child psychology center and participated in the Good Samaritan Nursing Home project, in which members adopted grandparents and visited them weekly. **(by: Jaime Grant)**

Through intramurals freshman Amanda Queenberry, Andrea Bell and Alison Withbort get to know each other better. **(photo by: Pattie Archie)**

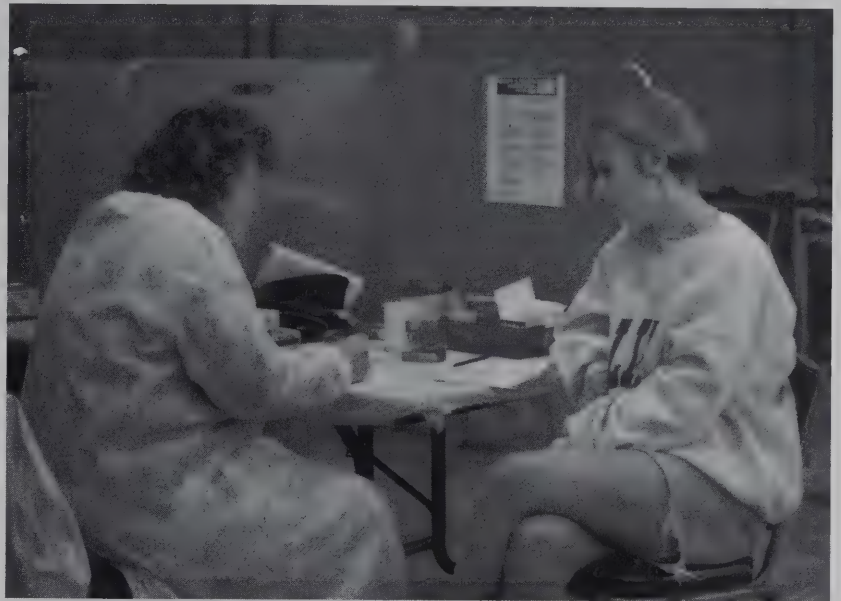
Freshman KX pledges Anna Cox, Laura Kirkpatrick, Andrea Flory, Angie Baumer, Melissa Huntman and Alicia Oletski take a break during this fall's pledge activities. **(photo by: Pattie Archie)**





It's "no kidding" that junior Beth Dehaven is advertising the car wash to passing cars on Weinbach. *(photo by: Elizabeth Jones)*

A U. E. student is interviewed before giving blood by a Red Cross worker. *(photo by: Elizabeth Jones)*



First Row: C. Shortle, S. White, K. Curts, A. Schrock, A. Miller, K. Carlson, B. Clausing, K. Haney, A. Oletski, L. Heymans **Second Row:** L. Boyer, J. Linvill, P. Archie, K. Hale, M. Johnson, K. Powell, J. Sheppard, H. Powell, S. Pike, M. Christensen, A. Quesenberry, M. Rodgers **Third Row:** G. Spickler, A. Sandberg, M. Goodman, C. Bossett, J. Jackson, L. Hatcher, S. Kice, M. Conwell, R. Youell, D. Richardson, L. Brocato, A. Self, D. Kujawski, A. Flory **Fourth Row:** L. A. Willhite, C. Newman, A. Baumer, D. Millner, C. Simon, H. Schmidt, M. Mulloy, E. Frey, J. Schmid, L. Swartz, T. McMillan, K. Feiertag, M. McCarthy, C. Earheart **Fifth Row:** J. Miles, L. Koepke, J. Welsch, L. Kirkpatrick, M. Sayler, A. Miller, M. Curran, A. Witbrodt, J. Nichols, Steve Griffin **Sixth Row:** J. Rogers, R. Forim, A. Burnette, R. Womack, A. Janelins, C. Hanson, B. Bagaglio, B. Holt. *(photo by: Amy Jacknow)*

DIVERSITY AT ITS BEST

The Cultural Diversity Club is a student organization seeking to enhance UE multiculturalism.

"We are an organization that emphasizes not only the social but also the academic," junior Nashieka Knight, president, said.

The CDC encourages students to do better in the classroom as well as in a social setting. It provides a support system to make the transition into UE easier for students of color.

The cultures represented are varied. Members are of many backgrounds, including African-American, Hispanic and Indian. They share among themselves one common

strand: the diversity of their heritage.

"Our club has a certain unity that I haven't experienced in any other club that I have been in. We can depend on each other for about anything," freshman Jamila Holcomb said.

In 1995, the CDC had its first reunion for members of CDC, the Black Student Union and the Minority Student Association. At their reunion during homecoming weekend, many alumni attended panel discussions about issues involving students of color on campus.

Throughout the year, the CDC sponsored many events to help its members learn more about other club members' cultures.

On Martin Luther King Day in particular, the CDC sponsored a chapel service with singing and poetry readings for the public. In February, Black History Month, the CDC helped Evansville's Coalition of 100 Black Women host its annual banquet with a special guest speaker.

The CDC provides for the entire individual, whether it be academically or socially. It provides entertainment and fun while advancing studies and discussions of important global issues.

"It is an organization that encourages its members to become better people," Knight said. **(by: April S. Combs)**



CDC members develop close friendships and lasting bonds. Seniors Damon Brown and Granita McGee share the latest news between classes. **(photo by: Nashieka Knight)**



Taking some time to discuss options for spring break are Tom Dhlamini, junior Kuziwa Tsiga and sophomore Isaac Itotia in Moore Hall lobby. *(photo by: Nashieka Knight)*

Storytelling 1995 was a popular event for all involved. Junior Angelique Clark and local storyteller Kathy Culmer listen intently. *(photo by: Nashieka Knight)*

GOBLINS BREW UP COMMUNITY SPIRIT

Circle K is one of the many service organizations on UE's campus. The club's focal point is the community. Circle K, a branch of Kiwanis International, aids the community much like Kiwanis, but more on a college level.

Circle K promoted the Easter Seals Program. It also assisted in fundraising for Child Abuse Prevention, Big Brothers and Big Sisters. The organization's most popular volunteer services were the Animal Shelter and the Evansville Rescue Mission. Members assisted by helping with animals in the shelter and serving in the soup kitchens at the Rescue Mission.

In October, the organization visited

the zoo for an afternooon of ghouls and goblins. The members of Circle K dressed up and played with local Evansville children while passing out candy. It gave the children a chance to go trick-or-treating in a safe environment.

This organization's largest community effort was its involvement with the Special Olympics. Every year Circle K takes pride in being asked to volunteer with the Special Olympics participants in the Evansville area.

"It is neat to see all the people that are willing to help the kids and cheer them on," freshman Alison McCurley said.

The Special Olympics is a long term commitment lasting from the fall

through the spring. Circle K offered these special kids a chance at roller-skating, basketball, bowling, and track and field.

The event is not only rewarding for the kids, but also for the students that help. "The children's outlook on life is so different than ours. It's more educational for college students than the kids," freshman Amanda Wheeler said.

The Special Olympics are put on in coordination with Kiwanis International and various other clubs and organizations in the Evansville area. Circle K also raised funds for the Special Olympics by parking cars at Evansville's October Fall Festival. (by **Jamie Harmon**)



At Boo at the Zoo Circle K's favorite devil freshman Kristen Brady plays with local Evansville children while passing out candy. By the way, is that the scarecrow from the *Wizard of Oz*? Nope, just an Evansville resident with his child. (photo by: **Jenny Buchanan**)



*Trying to compete with the real lions and tigers freshman Monica Biberstein attempts to scare the kids at the zoo while freshman Kristen Brady looks on.
(photo by: Jenny Buchanan)*



*No one would call freshman Jenny Buchanan a wicked witch with that smile.
(photo by: Kristen Brady)*

LETTERS DEMANDING FREEDOM

Some UE faculty members spent time locked up in September to help UE's Amnesty International collect letters for prisoners of conscience. Students passing through Memorial Plaza on UE's Amnesty International Cage Day were asked to write letters on behalf of the UE "prisoners" to help free real political prisoners.

"We wanted to get as many letters as we could," senior Katie Hacker, AI president, said.

The turnout was even better than expected. The group received more than 120 letters, exceeding their goal of 100. Members were also pleased with the public's attitude.

"Everyone was enthusiastic the whole day," Katie Hacker said. "We had nothing but positive response."

Faculty members who spent time in a mock prison cell were Associate Dean Dana Curlee-Clayton, Director of Study Abroad and International Student Services Heidi Gregori-Gahan, Area Coordinator Carol Tolbert, Professor Michael Carson, Professor Daniel Gahan, Professor John Brittain and Professor William Connolly.

The purpose of Amnesty International Cage Day was not only to get letters, but also to remind students and staff of the importance of AI's work for prisoners of conscience.

Amnesty International met every Tuesday to write letters in response to specific cases of international human rights' abuses, discuss current human rights' issues, listen to speakers and encourage work in human rights. Members also attended regional conferences and sponsored programs for the public.

AI has 25 members', special campaign focused on women's rights. In addition to Cage Day, Amnesty

International also sponsored a panel discussion in September. The program was the first in a series, entitled "Speaking Up for the Majority: Let Our Voices Reflect Our Numbers."

A panel of four women presented information on topics such as representation of women in politics and media, hiring practices, and health care issues. The panel consisted of Gregori-Gahan, Professor Jennifer Bell, Professor Patricia Vilches and Professor Jeanne Garane.

Eighty-five people attended the event. The audience was encouraged to participate in the discussion.

The University of Evansville's chapter of Amnesty International is

one of more than 600 in the United States. Amnesty International hopes to improve people's respect for human rights everywhere through writing letters and educating the public.

AI defines its objectives as "the release of all prisoners of conscience, fair and prompt trials for all political prisoners, an end to torture and ill-treatment and executions in all cases, and an end to extrajudicial executions and disappearances."

(by: Jennifer Dierdorff)



At the organizational table during Cage Day, senior Katie Hacker shows students how to write letters while professor Daniel Gahan stays trapped in the cage. (photo by: Sarah Randolph)



Amnesty International members, Beth Jones, Danette Scudder and Vanessa Huxley, discuss human rights. *(photo by: Elizabeth Winstead)*

The visual experience of seeing people locked up prompted questions from the UE community. Here Heidi Gregori-Gahan is asked questions about the Amnesty International program by a student. *(photo by: Sarah Randolph)*



The members of Amnesty International join together for a picture during a regular meeting. **Row 1:** A. Quesenberry, A. Witbrodt, A. Bell, K. McIvor, L. Sparks, V. Hunyadi **Row 2:** T. Cox, S. Waggoner, M. Nelson, L. Warton, S. Wells, B. Winstead **Row 3:** J. Hubler, N. Saylor, S. Randolph, M. Davis-Bowling, K. Hacker, L. Levaas, D. Scudder **Row 4:** A. Rogers, Y. Hosono, K. Gruenloh, D. Kells, M. Suzaki, K. Genger, J. Wessler, A. Greer, S. Dicus, C. Gamoke, K. Collins *(photo by: Meghan Woodrich)*

SPREADING CHEER IN MEXICO

While most students went home for the holidays, a few UE students spent their time helping others in Mexico.

This year fourteen girls volunteered their time during Christmas break in order to participate in the AWARE work-study program in Tlancualpican, Puebla Mexico. The Alternate Work Study and Reality Experience, AWA.RE, program through Neu Chapel was headed by Dr. John Brittain.

"Give Ye Them to Eat" is a social outreach project of the Methodist Church of Mexico and an advanced special mission project of the United Methodist Church. The name comes from the biblical passage in Mark, where Jesus feeds 5,000 people with

two fish and five loaves of bread.

The work-study experience differed from other programs by allowing the students time for visiting historical sites in order to gain a further appreciation of the Mexican culture. The experience definitely had an effect on its participants.

"The mission trip transcends all other trips that I have been a part of. Through one on one contact with the disadvantaged people of the village I gained new knowledge of the Mexican culture and a high regard for the Mexican work ethic," freshman Valerie Rocco said.

This feeling of self-development was shared by freshman Joyce Wright.

"Much to my surprise, we experienced just as much or more growth

through this eye-opening experience," Wright said.

The experience included distributing food, visiting the markets, and ancient pyramids, which senior Melissa Hutchinson said made the trip better by enabling the group "to learn a lot more than we had expected."

The mission group's work was hard and even sometimes humorous. Rocco laughed as she remembered taking a bath in a water hole and clearing paths with a machete. The groups' tasks, which included clearing paths, working with animals, and waking up at 5:00 a.m. every morning, were sometimes strenuous. The experience, however, was definitely appreciated and well worth it for all who participated. **(by: Jaime Grant)**



The UE Tlancualpican Mission Team poses with their co-workers at the *Give Ye Them to Eat* Program. United Methodist missionaries Terry and Muriel Henderson are at the far right. **(photo by: Dr. John Brittain)**

Sophomores Joyce Wright and Valerie Rocco take a break from painting the caretaker's residence as a part of their mission trip. **(photo by: Dr. John Brittain)**





Sophomore Valerie Rocco feeds a newborn lamb at the Give Ye Them To Eat livestock center. *(photo by: Dr. John Brittain)*

Painting an inside room at the newly constructed caretaker's residence at the mission site is senior Melissa Hutchinson. *(photo by: Dr. John Brittain)*



Freshman Melanie Leslie Trent and senior Kathrine Baldner get a ride to a job at the Livestock and Learning Center, under construction near Tlancualpican, Mexico. *(photo by: Dr. John Brittain)*

FUN, FELLOWSHIP AND FAITH

Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) is a group that knows how to have fun. The club's membership increased this year by about 20 members, a sure sign that students wanted to get involved.

"It's a Christian group, but religion doesn't matter," senior Brandy Sanders, president, said. "Anybody can come. There's fun and fellowship instead of having someone preach at you."

FCA had meetings each week, where members listened to speakers and broke up into small groups for Bible studies. Students also hosted a retreat in the fall and attended the Midwest College Retreat in Marshall, Indiana, in the spring.

This year was the first time UE's FCA hosted the fall retreat, and seven

schools attended. Christian contemporary artist Steve Camp spoke to the group and gave an evening concert in Neu Chapel.

Some FCA members also went on the SEARCH retreat in November which was sponsored by Neu Chapel. They talked about their own experiences and listened to those of other people. The weekend gave students a time to reflect on their own life and their relationship with God.

"It was a very moving experience, and I was able to share with the FCA all that I learned," sophomore Sarah Shasteen said.

FCA is a group for both college and high school students, so members worked with high school students, along with doing their own activities. Some members were a part of the nationally-sponsored group in high

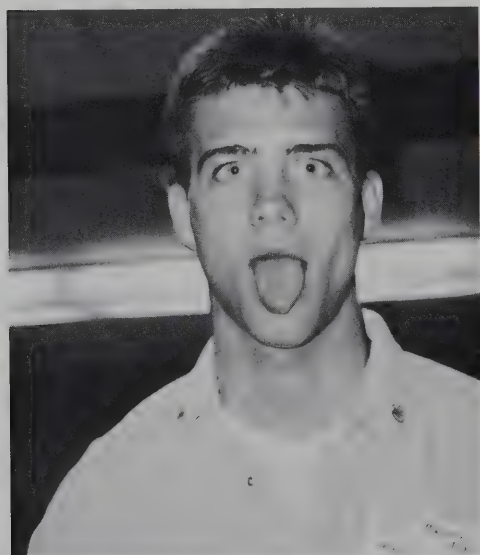
school, so they naturally wanted to join in college.

"I was president of my high school group and was really involved," freshman Jennifer Raleigh said. "It's funny because college students are so busy, but they're dedicated to the group and take time to come to meetings."

Fun, fellowship, and faith were three key reasons why members enjoyed FCA.

"It gives me time to surround myself with others who believe in and are led by Christ," Shasteen said. "It also helps me stay focused."

Senior Shelly Lewis also feels she has benefited from the group. "I have made a lot of Christian friendships and become a stronger Christian," Lewis said. **(by: Jennifer Dierdorff)**



Senior Malcom Dubbs is having a marvelous time at the FCA retreat. **(photo by: Brian Jones)**



The FCA retreat brought people together. Seniors Christy Raisor, Shelly Lewis and Andy Smith hang out with a friend from another school. **(photo by: Jennifer Raleigh)**



On their way to another fun activity at the FCA retreat are freshman Lisa Cunningham, junior Eric Daum, and freshman Mollie Burnett. *(photo by: Brian Jones)*



Row 1: Ilenia Colon, Laura Barnum, Brett Rice, Jennifer Raleigh, Kellie Scherzinger, Maria Moler **row 2:** Jodi Greenwalt, Brian McKenna, Malcolm Dubbs, Grandy Sanders, Rob Piggott, Shelly Lewis **row 3:** Amy Punswick, Angela Blatnic, Angie Baujmer, Carey Earheart, Andrea Self, Bethany Holt, Brian Thomas Shannon VanVleet, Mandy Wheeler, Amanda Nelson **Row 4:** Tony Maslan, Jason Yunker, Lane Jerdal, Josh Feigl, Rob Partin

MAKING LOVE VISIBLE

“Commit a random act of kindness,” is a popular slogan in today’s society, especially with the members of Student Christian Fellowship who work hard to put the slogan into practice. According to Mark Whited, SCF campus minister, SCF’s mission is “that the love of Christ would permeate the campus.”

SCF had about 35 regular members this year. Students tried to show Christ’s love in practical ways both on and off campus.

Friday night FOCUS and retreats gave students the opportunity to learn more about God and fellowship with other Christians. SCF also helped sponsor a contemporary Christian concert in the fall with Steve Camp which was quite successful. Members also participated in the Adopt-a-Family program which enabled students to become acquainted with

families in the Evansville area.

During Christmas vacation, 54 people took a mission trip to Reynosa, Mexico. About two-thirds of the participants were from the UE chapter of SCF. During the trip, students helped at an orphanage, delivering food to families living near a garbage dump, and witnessing in a legal prostitution zone. Drama, puppet, clown, and music teams also gave presentations in Spanish at a

local church.

“The experience helped me realize that God is the same anywhere in the world, because we’re all brothers and sisters in Christ. Life is easier when we share what we have,” freshman Laura Barnum said.

There was a place for everyone who chose to become involved. As senior Ryan Hobbs explained, “People should get involved because it’s God’s love in real people.” (by: Sarah Dierdorff)

Making a “joyful noise unto the Lord” is SCF’s praise team, seniors A. McVay, A. Schrock, and J. Dierdorff, juniors J. Rogers and B. Kellem, sophomores A. Schwartz and J. Welsch, and freshman T. Holmes. (photo by:Diane Millner)



Row 1: B. Holt, S. Griffin, J. Raleigh, A. Hobbs, D. Hawkins, A. McVay **row 2:** J. Pulcini, K. Houghton, L. Kirkpatrick, J. Welsch, J. Greenwalt, K. O’ Conno
T. Stephenson, D. Milner **row 3:** B. McKenna, L. Barnum, I. Colon, L. Davis, L. Brocato, T. Snider, A. McCoskey **row 4:** B. Rice, R. Hobbs, L. Logan, K.
Powell, S. Pike, P. Archie, M. Sayler, A. Janelins, C. Vogt, K. Carlson, S. Dierdorff, L. Cook, M. Schellenberger, H. Powell, S. Sasi



Several students dressed up as clowns on the Mexico trip and were a great hit with the kids. Freshman Laura Kirkpatrick shows a few new friends a balloon trick. *(photo by: Diane Millner)*



The Fall retreat was not all fun and games, but also a time for prayer. Students broke up into small groups and prayed for their campuses, country and world. *(photo by: Diane Millner)*

Drivers-by could get their cars washed for free by SCFers like senior Sagit Sasi during the SCF/KX carwash in October. *(photo by: Diane Millner)*

MORE THAN JUST FRIENDS

Love, honor, truth...three words symbolizing the sisterhood of Phi Mu. Sisters, bonded through ritual, truly care.

"I know that any one of my sisters would do anything to help me out anytime," sophomore member Kara Kottlowski said.

The beginning of the school year brought with it new sisters. Through rush activities the Phi Mu sisters met and invited unaffiliated women to join their sorority. The Phis, the name given to pledges, added energy and vitality to the chapter. The Phis went through ribboning, formal pledging, and Inspiration Week in preparation for initiation.

"A big highlight of the year was getting my Big Sis," freshman Carrie Harding said. "Although all of the actives have taught me an enormous amount, Bigs and Littles have a special bond and I think mine is awesome."

This year Phi Mu truly excelled in Homecoming. Paired with Sigma Alpha Epsilon, their float won Best Overall and Best Use of Theme. Queen candi-

date Cara Lagerbloom placed second runner-up in the competition.

"I was really fired up to see our two organizations work so well together and do so great on the float," sophomore Stephanie Elpers said.

Phi Mu hosted two philanthropic events. The Greek Oscars premiered to benefit the national philanthropy Project HOPE.

"For the first year, the Oscars went over really well. You never know what to expect bringing in a new event, but I think it will become an annual one for us," junior Deanna Tielking said.

The spring semester brought the annual Man of Steel competition, raising money for Riley's Children's Hospital in Indianapolis.

Sisterhood had its share of social functions as well. What year would be complete without the annual Barn Dance, Set-up-Your-Sis or formal?

The year was also good for Phi Mu intramurals. Phi Mu participated and

placed in nearly every event.

As one of Phi Mu's songs go, "...they are half of my heart, they are worth far more than gold, they are kind, they are true, they're my sister in Phi Mu." In the Delta Lambda chapter, it's more than just verse.

(by: **Kimberly Middleton**)

Sophomore Jenny Warren, junior Christine Pasierbowicz, and juniors Becca Etien and Nancy Wamser sit waiting for their new sisters to be formally introduced to the other sororities.

(photo by: **Robin Rosenberg**)



The women of Phi Mu, **Row 1:** Emily Thurston, Allison Havens, Stephanie Elpers, Kristi Schultheis, Carrie Harding, Kim Middleton, Christine Paisierbowicz, Bethany Holt, Jen Gibson, Tanya Borowiak **Row 2:** Michelle Frank, Kara Kottlowski, Beth Frettz, Stacey Clifford, Erica Cralle, Liz Cerbie, Ellis McNamara, Lara Kyle, Kitten Crimmins, Erin Buschling **Row 3:** Susan Tilton, Julie Platt, Christy Lyons, Shauna Wink, Stacey VanPutten, Katie Tucker, Jenny Bauer, Kerri Backaus, Anne George, Penny Wilcox, Theresa Dohogne, Anna Davin **Row 4:** Laura Douglas, Paige McClellan, Deanna Tielking, Laura Gotsch, Nancy Wamser, Robin Rosenberg, Kara Lagerbloom, Holly Simonson, Andrea Phillipe, Laura Prehara **Row 5:** Kristin Kindler, Dawn Winkleman, Jenn Lott, Charis Strefling, Maria Russell, Becca Etien **Row 6:** Katina Ridlinghafer, Nicki Clifton, Beth Henry **Row 7:** Jenny Warren, Angie Casbon, Paige Fieldler, Karen Agovino, Michelle Hayman, Amy Hitch, Sherry Morris, Amy Preece, Tara Foley (photo by: **Chris Combs**)





Sisters junior Julie Platt, junior Stacey Clifford, junior Beth Frette, and sophomore Laura Prehara show the bonds of sisterhood. *(photo by: Allison Riley)*



At the Phi Mu Barn Dance, senior Jenny Bauer, freshman Gillian Goodwin, sophomore Niki Clifton, alumnus Kris Sitar, senior Erica Cralle, sophomore Kitten Krimmens, junior Erin Bushling, and sophomore Kristy Schultheis stop dancing to pose for a picture. *(photo by: Elizabeth Cerbie)*

EVEN SYNCHRONIZED SWIMMING CAN HELP RAISE MONEY

It was a busy year for the women of Zeta Tau Alpha. The fall began with a first place finish at the Lambda Chi Alpha Watermelon Bust and continued on from there. ZTA participated in other fraternity sponsored events. The Zeta's excelled in Lambda Chi Alpha's Brother's Feeding Other's program by collecting more canned food items than any other Greek organization.

The capstone of the fall semester was the Big Man on Campus competition, which ZTA sponsored. Participants from residence halls and Greek organizations answered three questions and demonstrated a talent. It was the talent portion that made the evening!

"There was everything from floral arrangements to synchronized swimming, it was really entertaining," freshman Alicia Russell said.

Senior Ken Austin stole the show with his impression of a Chippendale dancer and won the title of "Big Man on Campus." Freshman Tim Freeze, Sigma Alpha Iota's representative, won first runner-up, and sophomore Ryan Gaston, representing Phi Mu, won second runner up. Senior George Miller, representing Phi Mu, won the Congeniality award, and Alpha Omicron Pi's sweetheart, junior Dave Leverage, won the People's Choice award.

The \$1000 of proceeds from the event went to ZTA's national philanthropy, The Susan G. Comen Breast Cancer Foundation.

In addition to campus events, ZTA was busy with many other projects. The sorority had sisterhood activities, like bowling and retreats, that pro-



Having fun playing intramural soccer, junior Jennifer Sandford, sophomore Jennifer Mehling, sophomore Rachel Greer, junior Tricia Simmons, sophomore Diane Gaskins, freshman Sally Stewart, sophomore Andrea Petchavar, junior Rhett Bennett, senior Tracy Waggoner, freshman Laura Knowle, sophomore Beth Whalen, junior Deena Kuhn, freshman Heather Lerdal and freshman Shannon Leazenby celebrate after winning a game. (photo by: Andrea Huston)

moted friendship and teamwork. Zeta Tau Alpha also had fun with UE's intramural program.

"Even though we did not always come out on top, we still had fun trying," ZTA Intramural Director, sophomore Diane Gaskins, said.

Zeta Tau Alpha also held social events such as Barn Bash, Christmas Informal and Spring formal.

The chapter participated in the children's art fair at Mesker Zoo in October and made Christmas ornaments for senior citizen's during the holiday season.

"The main thing about Zeta is our sisterhood," senior Tracy Waggoner, said. "We build strong relationships through the things we do and spending time with each other." (by: Andrea Huston)



Zeta homecoming candidate junior Caroline Heart and Sigma Phi Epsilon candidate senior Josh Madden have fun while participating in the homecoming parade. (photo by: Erin Schutz)



Surrounded by sophomores Laurie DeVries, Amanda Greer, Jennifer Mehling, junior Jennifer Sandford and senior Suzanne Bauer, sophomore Eric English looks like he had fun at Zeta's Barn Bash in October. *(photo by: Andrea Huston)*

At presentation in October, sophomore Janet Kurtz and senior Joe Smith show off their shapely legs. *(photo by: Andrea Huston)*



Waiting for the Watermelon Bust festivities to begin, the Zeta's pose for a group shot. **Row 1:** H. Lerdle, S. Leazenby, C. Painter, L. DeVries, D. Khun, M. Lam, A. Russell, J. Kurtz, J. Schlutz, A. Greer, K. Jones, H. Tippey, D. Gaskins **Row 2:** J. Mehling, R. Bennett, R. Greer **Row 3:** K. Fellner, L. Knowles, A. Ritz **Row 4:** A. Pfettscher, C. Sutton, J. Sandford, A. Petchavar, S. Alberts, T. Simmons, A. Meisner, A. Huston *(photo by: Crystal Earhart)*

ROSES IN FULL BLOOM

Friends like you are very precious, very few." There are many bonds that can be formed between individuals, but none as close as sisters. The women of Alpha Omicron Pi exemplify the bonds of sisterhood by participating in many campus activities, various philanthropies, and community projects.

These women had a terrific example to follow from last year. AOPi ended the year by placing second in the Phi Kappa Tau Derby, and junior Karen Cain and senior Heather Call placed in the top three in the derby queen competition. The year ended on a high note with the chapter placing first in Greek Week and receiving awards for Most Improved GPA and Membership Development and senior Andrea Miner was named Outstanding Greek Woman of the year. This award was given to an AOPi

for the second year in a row.

Alpha Omicron Pi began the 1995-96 school year with a roaring start and followed in the steps of last year's chapter. The year started out with juniors Stacie DeGrella and Karen Cain placed first and third, respectively, in the Phi Kappa Tau "Leggs" contest. Carrie Wheeler was crowned fall homecoming queen as her sisters cheered her on. As the excitement continued, freshman Lisa Cunningham won first runner-up in Tau Kappa Epsilon's "Glamour Girl" and junior Ali Amatulli was given the award for People's Choice in the competition.

These women also showed the campus that they know how to dance. They proved this by sweeping first and second places in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Luau contest. Two other sisters were given Greek Oscar honors, senior Carrie Wheeler for

"Best Personality" and junior Angie Quick for "Most Mischievous." AOPi's Pi Guy, junior Dave Leverage, was also awarded People's Choice in ZTA's Big Man on Campus competition.

These women also had many honors and successes as individuals. Members participated in many campus activities, including the student newspaper, Student Government, the Aces swim team, Aces cheer team, Acettes, LinC as well as various student honorary groups. AOPi also had four women given the honor of being sweethearts for three campus fraternities.

Whether it was on the intramural field, raising money for their philanthropy, The National Arthritis Foundation, or just being together, the women of Alpha Omicron Pi made bonds of friendship and sisterhood that will last a lifetime. (by: Denise Davis)



AOPi new member, Cathy Misterka, gets ready to dive into a tub of whip cream in search of a watermelon ball. (photo by: Monica Rembusch)



Enjoying lunch at the Homestead are sophomore R. Clabaugh, junior B. Zeilinski, freshman H. Paddock, sophomore J. McConville, junior B. D'Allegro and sophomore S. Yeater. (photo by: Ali Amatulli)



Row 1: K. Culbertson, S. Yeater, J. McConville, W. McDowell, J. Jordan, A. Dryden, E. Wilson, M. Riggs, A. Chadwell **row 2:** S. Fry, A. Bentley, L. Amatulli, H. Paddock, D. Barone, J. Smiley, M. Schulz, E. Streutker, S. Ballard, S. Hicks, K. Kreidler, D. Bluhm, S. Crouch **row 3:** A. Novak, C. Misterka, A. Amatulli, S. Davidson, H. Call, M. Kinzinger, K. Madler, M. Daum, L. Morris, M. Breunig, L. Hollingsworth, S. Ziegele, L. Cunningham **row 4:** M. Robbins, R. Clabaugh, S. Abel, A. McIntyre, S. Henning, G. Berry, S. Benton, J. Brown, C. Green, J. Williams, H. Mills, E. Smith, S. Cox, M. Van Mol, J. Wempe **row 5:** J. McMahon, M. Dorland



Showing off their close sisterhood, senior S. Benton, senior J. Brown, junior M. Rembusch, junior A. Amatulli, and senior G. Berry pose for a quick picture on Bid Night. *(photo by: Dave Leverage)*



These hot, new pledges are looking spiff for AOPi initiation. *(photo by: Ali Amatulli)*

Glowing with pride, these hip AOPi dancers show off their first and second place trophies at SAE's annual Luau. *(photo by: Ali Amatulli)*

THE BEST IS YET TO COME

Chi Omega lasts a lifetime. It means many things to many sisterhood. Friendship, fun, ritual, service, scholarship, trust, love, fellowship, leadership ...sisterhood.

"These have been the best four years of my life, and Chi Omega is the major reason for that," senior Randi Smith said. "It has given me great friends who I know I can always count on, and will always keep in touch with."

The seniors left UE and Chi O after a wonderful year of sisterhood, scholarship and service.

The year began with a successful rush, pledging 26 beautiful women.

"It has been a wonderful experience for me," junior Kim Gentry said. "Being a junior, it gave me the chance to get to know many girls I wouldn't have known otherwise."

Chi Omegas were all over campus this year, involved in such organizations as Admissions Ambassadors, Orientation Leaders, varsity sports,

Circle K, hall councils, Student Activities Council and many others.

Members were inducted into Mortar Board, Phi Eta Sigma, Order of Omega, Kappa Kappa Iota, Phi Beta Phi and seven other academic and service chapters on this campus.

Senior Jenni Balhon was selected first runner-up in fall homecoming and senior Katie Kostbade was crowned queen at the winter homecoming game. Kostbade was also first runner up at Phi Kappa Tau's Leggs contest.

Four Chi Omega's danced their hearts out to win third place in the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Luau, but Balhon, sophomore Kristi Barnes, and freshmen Jen Sanderbeck and Melanie Steed made a comeback and ended the year by winning first place in Sig-Ep-A-Go-Go.

Participation was the key this year, as the women of Chi Omega rose to the top of intramurals again and again. Chi Omega also placed second and fourth in the annual Bike Race.

The rain didn't keep the Chi Omegas from raising around \$3,000, during their annual Golf Classic.

"Chi Omega means service," sophomore Julie Likam, community service chairperson, said. "Through service, we are living our ritual."

The women of Chi Omega also involved themselves with the Adopt-A-Class program, the Salvation Army, Habitat for Humanity, the Haunted Hayride and Easter Seals.

For yet another year, the Chi Omega chapter achieved academic excellence by receiving a 3.33 G.P.A., higher than all other chapters on campus.

"Chi O, we'll remember you!" Among seniors bidding sweet adieu to the Chi Epsilon chapter are; Lauren Habig, Jenni Balhon, Laurie Armstrong, Lori Blubaugh, Amie Gregory, Allison Diggs, Emily Zengler, Amy Merder, Randi Smith, Amy Small, Sarah Hansen, Sarah Hammond and Karen Nielsen. Let it live on in their hearts. *(by: Lori Blubaugh)*



Chi Omegas pack themselves into Morton Hall hallway to show their closeness.

Who is left of the 1992 pledge class remember the years gone by, during their last Preference Party. First row: Sarah Hammond, Jenni Balhon, Lauren Habig. Row 2: Amie Gregory, Randi Smith, Lori Blubaugh, Laurie Armstrong, Chantel Adams *(photo by: Jill Cannon)*



Row 1: J. Johnston, E. Miller, D. Davis, J. Sanderbeck, M. Kingsbury, H. Crask, A. Diggs, L. Habig, C. VanDeursen **Row 2:** A. Taylor, A. Pollard, A. White, J. Neer, A. Larr, S. Woerz, J. Baker, N. Sterchi, S. Tolle, K. Robertson, J. Jacobo, S. Hammond, A. Small, A. Bickel **Row 3:** S. Waggoner, K. Nielen, L. Blubaugh, K. Kostbade, K. Beck, L. Armstrong, K. Barnes, S. Myers, J. Balhon, H. Dermody, K. Walter, S. Smith, A. Barr, M. Turner, S. Hansen, A. Merder, J. Cannon, M. Edwards **Row 4:** J. Likam, S. Siefbrig, J. Wellemeyer, M. Martin, N. Leugers, J. Frazier, H. Johnston, K. Beer, K. Dykema, K. Koptish, E. Kennedy, K. Gentry, R. Bairounas **Row 5:** S. Pulskamp, A. Wells, S. Frieburger, J. Sajevec, A. Mugg, A. Boutwell, C. Simpson, A. Stokes, K. McCoy, D. Kellerman, R. Smith Not Pictured: N. Graves, A. Gregory, E. Zengler, A. Sears, D. Thompson, E. Sweatman, L. Warton, H. Hicks, R. Schnitz, K. Bonsoe, K. Summers, R. Hayden



Jumping for joy, sophomores Jennie Johnston, Andrea Berry and Kristi Barnes get fired up to greet their new pledges.

Sweatin' to the oldies in the suite during rush, a group of sisters get ready to perform "Grease" for the rushees. (photo by: Lori Blubaugh)

Clowning around at Winter Homecoming, sophomore Keri Bonsoe aims to please as juniors Ali Caraway and Danielle Kellerman, sophomore Jill Sajevec and senior Allison Diggs watch the game. (photo by: Jill Cannon)



Lambda Chi Alpha

YEAR BEGINS WITH A BUST

Lambda Chi Alpha's Watermelon Bust was the first philanthropic activity to take place on campus this year. The 27th annual event was held in September and raised money for the Evansville Association for Retarded Citizens.

President Vinson commented, "I am very proud of our students' philanthropic activities. They set a good example. Coupling fun with philanthropic events helps the University grow beyond donating to the charities. It also makes UE a positive element in our community."

Lambda Chi Alpha sold 150 Watermelon Bust T-shirts and directed a series of watermelon games involving sorority and fraternity members to raise over \$850 of the donation to be made to the EARC.

Zeta Tau Alpha and Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed first in the day's activities, followed by Phi Mu and Alpha Omicron Pi, Phi Kappa Tau and Tau Kappa Epsilon. The games consisted of a bear crawl relay, a watermelon walk relay, a watermelon toss, a watermelon eating contest, a seed spitting contest, and a "find the piece of watermelon in the whipped cream pie" contest.

Lambda Chi also held car washes in the house parking lot to add to their total donation.

In addition to Watermelon Bust, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha organized the community wide Brothers Feeding Others North American Food Drive that raised 11,160 pounds of canned food. It was the largest food drive conducted on campus last fall.
(by: Rachell Oliver)



Joining junior Derek Johnson, on the balcony of the Lambda Chi Alpha house, visiting brother Brian Terry, senior Jason Taylor and sophomores Greg Lear, Seth Lowe and Ty Ertugrue cheer the participants of the Watermelon Bust on. **(photo by: Monica Rembausch)**

In October, UE alumnus Jim Waldro, senior Kip Zurcher, senior Steve Tevanlt, senior Jason Hare, senior Aaron Songer, and junior Geoff Mauck enjoy a canoe trip. **(photo by: Jason Taylor)**



Alpha Omicron Pi member, freshman Jenny Braun and Chi Omega member, freshman Melanie Steed participate in the Watermelon Bust games. *(photo by: Monica Rembausch)*

While waiting for the passover activities to begin, the men of Lambda Chi Alpha practice on senior Jason Taylor. *(photo by: Carl Risk)*



The men of Lambda Chi Alpha
Row 1: J. Taylor, B. Woodard, J. Craven, J. Cook, J. Hare **Row 2:** J. Smith, C. Risk, T. Halme, P. Mikesell, A. Rapier, K. Slone, E. Fish, S. Halligan, D. Luitjohan, T. Ertugrul **Row 3:** J. Auxier, D. Johnson, J. Norris, A. Derr, M. Dubbs, H. Kirkpatrick, R. Wahnsiedler, G. Mauck **Row 4:** C. Hitch, J. Gregory, M. Lochmaier, E. Gardner, J. Cooley, J. Russell, E. Plump, M. Batt, S. Brockriede, G. Lear, R. Chandley **Row 5:** L. Sander, K. Patton, J. Young, J. Schaefer, H. Hunt, B. Fox, M. McCulloch, L. Byars, B. Rose **Row 6:** R. Couch, J. Schipp, S. Haerr, B. Diaz, K. Hinds *(photo by: Jessica Jacknow)*

CAMPUS GLAMOURIZED FOR CHILDREN'S HOSPITAL

Tau Kappa Epsilon kicked off its year with the 7th annual Glamour Girl contest. The group raised \$1,400 for the St. Jude's Children's Hospital by the entrance of 18 contestants, selling sponsored T-shirts, and raising student donations through the Students' Choice Award.

"I thought the night went over really well," senior Lance Foreman said. "Everybody who participated was really cooperative, and we had a good turnout."

The donation was presented to St. Jude's in February when it had its annual Radio Telethon.

Raising more than \$40, Sigma Alpha Epsilon's representative, junior Ali Amatulli, won the Students' Choice Award.

"My parents were here supporting me this weekend, so it was an honor to get Student's Choice. I was thrilled to represent SAE, and I had a really good time," Amatulli said.

Freshman Annette Cardwell was the overall winner, representing Moore Hall.

"I was really surprised because everyone did such a good job," Cardwell commented.

First and Second Runners-Up were freshman Lisa Cunningham represent-

ing Alpha Omicron Pi and senior Amy Merder representing Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Of all the questions asked, the last one seemed to be the toughest for the girls to answer: "What would you do if your boyfriend cheated on you with your best friend?" By answering questions like these, the contestants were scored on originality, stage presence, dress, and poise.

Tau Kappa Epsilon members also participated in Mesker Zoo's annual Children's Art Fair in September, helped with Lambda Chi Alpha's Brother's Feeding Others program, and supported Easter Seals. The group also held a Slug-a-Thon to raise money for the Albion Fellows Bacon Center, a battered women's shelter. **(by: Rashell Oliver)**



The great Boozini predicts the future of Tau Kappa Epsilon at "Late-Night with TKE," junior Adam Bu and freshman Joe Zwiefel emulate the gods of late night television. **(photo by: Phil Michellan)**

Going back to their childhood and helping a little friend fingerprint are juniors Chuck Brunette and Jim Rinehart. The group helped out with a lot of fun activities at the Children's Art Fair. *(photo by: Amanda Geer)*



Just hanging out, juniors Brice Obermeyer, Jason Hodgson and Aaron Crosby, and TKE Sweetheart, senior Wylie Sickles have fun while listening to live music. *(photo by: Phil Michillan)*



Out on the lawn slugging away, the men of Tau Kappa Epsilon raise money during their annual Slug-a-Thon. *(photo by: Phil Michillan)*

Phi Kappa Tau

KIDS BENEFIT FROM PHI TAU 'LEGS'

Phi Kappa Tau once again brought students together for its 13th annual "Legs" competition in the Great Hall, and everyone seemed to get their money's worth.

More than \$1300 was raised, with all proceeds going to the "Hole in the Wall Gang" camps, sponsored by actor Paul Newman, a Phi Tau since his days as an undergraduate at Kenyon (Ohio) College. The camps bring together terminally-ill children who suffer from blood diseases and allows them to interact with peers and learn to accept themselves.

"We feel this is one of the most worthy causes to sponsor, and as brothers, we try to help out each other as much as possible," said senior Matt Parker, a Phi Kappa Tau. "Phi Tau members had advance opportunities to screen as camp counselors for any of the four camps in the United States or the two in Europe."

"Legs" was the chapter's first philanthropic event of the year. It consisted of three rounds of questions and answers. Participants represented the UE greek system.

"It's sort of like a representation competition of your organization," 1994 winner senior Jennifer Balhon said. "You're judged on appearance and poise, and answer questions that reflect how well you can represent your organization. It was a really fun experience that made it worthwhile because it's for a great cause."

Following the competition, students were invited back to the Phi Tau house for a party where Michael Lee and Brian Deer's band played and a disc jockey played music for those party goers in the basement. **(by: Rashell Oliver)**

Celebrating in style at a UE dance, junior Chris Gill, sophomore Jody Rowell are enjoying the evening.



Phi Tau Legs winner, "Miss Poopy Pants," junior Stacie Degrella, and first runner-up, senior Katie Kostbade, show off their trophies.





Enjoying the first party of the year following the "Legs" competition, junior Steve Knoll, sophomore Eric English, sophomore Rob Apple, junior Jeremy Schearer and junior Brian Colbertron loosen their ties and get relaxed for a night of fun.

The men of Phi Kappa Tau pose for a group picture outside their house. **Row 1:** J. Davis, D. Fugate, R. Apple, J. Shearer, M. Parker, J. Wyane, B. Culbertron, B. Ott, E. English, C. Gil. **Row 2:** L. Benson, S. Basham, D. Anders, D. Mashey, T. Colussi, R. Romanoski, M. Commons, A. Capps, E. Wight. **Row 3:** A. Singh, D. Digiusto, P. Cahoov, B. Schmeltz, J. Smith, C. Brown, C. Turvy, M. Reynolds, G. Lawton. **Row 4:** J. Smith, J. Williams, C. Combs, J. Rossi, R. Nino, B. Osman, D. Kelles, R. Jarett, B. James, J. Werner, J.C. Van Meter. *(photo by: Amy Jacknow)*

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE

Looking towards the future was the goal for Sigma Alpha Epsilon this year. The 1995-96 school year was filled with the planning of a new house for SAE, and hopes were to have the house finished by January 1997.

SAE set high goals, and the members' hard work towards success brought them closer together. The new house was a base for a future chapter that will be even stronger.

As the first semester began, SAE succeeded in pledging 24 new members. The new members quickly became active in the fraternity and on campus. This pledge class was viewed

as a group of dynamic men who would provide strong leadership.

This year's homecoming proved that spirit was high in SAE. Junior Dave Leverage placed third among rival homecoming king candidates. The Phi Alpha Mobile won the "Best Moving Vehicle" award, and SAE took home the Spirit award. The greatest hit was the pledges' "Kazoo Band" which won "Best Walking Display."

Sigma Alpha Epsilon found plenty of time to sponsor a number of philanthropic events. The year began with a Volleyball tournament which raised money for The Evansville Housing Authority. Participation was

so high that brothers planned to make it an annual event. SAE also sponsored Luau, a dance competition and party, which raised over \$600 for the Holt Organization. The Holt Organization is an adoption agency which helps in aiding international adoptions. The annual Maze party proceeds went to Street Relief.

"This house is much stronger, and everything is better," senior George Miller said. "The future plans are to continue having strong numbers of quality men. The men of Sigma Alpha Epsilon can look forward to an even stronger fraternity." (by: **Annekin Amundsen**)

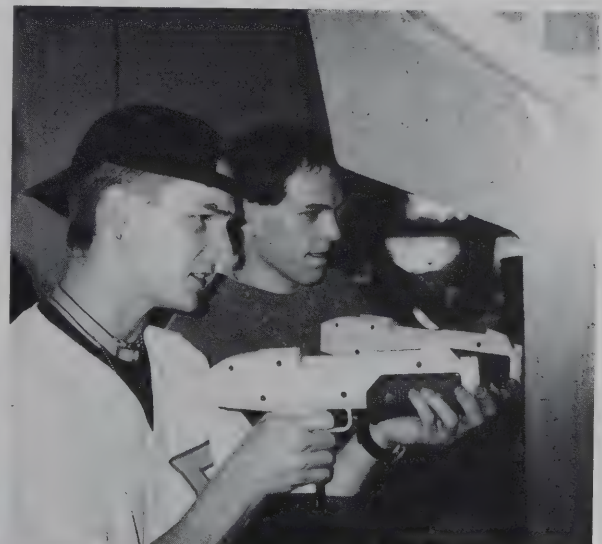


The "Walking Kazoo Band," made up of the SAE Fall pledge class of '95, tunes up before performing in the Fall Homecoming parade. (photo by: **Paul Wiley**)

Row 1: J. Guerin, A. Jackson, J. Gilberg, C. Gentry, T. Bitzer, K. Walberg, D. Zimmer, A. Wagner, J. Harlan, J. Bradham, M. Schulz, J. Eads, B. Jones, B. Grimes **row 2:** S. Ellis, M. Duggins, S. Douglass, R. Lemmenes, J. Elgin, M. Bischof, M. Murphy, K. Russel, R. Venis, D. Bredemier, G. Jones, M. Uewirtz, J. Haddad, T. Parilli, J. Lawrence, K. Kietzman, D. Johnson **row 3:** C. Meyers, D. Wright, R. Myers, J. Weirich, S. Ronyall, C. Carpenter, P. Southard, P. Spoljaric, C. Tidwell, A. Stocker, J. Schaan, P. Dockins, B. Nabke, R. Fichel, O. Willet, B. Guiley, J. McGee, R. Cotton, W. Tront, C. Godby **row 4:** J. Brosman, P. Wiley, J. Schnabel, C. McRoberts, J. DeVries, D. Leverage, J. Renner, G. Miller, P. Oldham, C. Doran, J. Aueritt, K. Gabbet, D. Daugherty, K. Austin, B. Stilson, S. Felstead, N. Cernosek, S. Knierim, A. Kissling



Getting ready to ride in the Phi Alpha mobile in the fall Homecoming Parade are seniors Paul Wiley, Scott Felstead, and Jason Schnabel. *(photo by: Paul Wiley)*



Relieving some stress by playing "Two Bit Bandit" are junior Gareth Jones and sophomore Keith Gabbett. *(photo by: Paul Wiley)*

40 YEARS OF BROTHERHOOD

The brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon celebrated their 40th year of brotherhood on the UE campus this year. Sig Ep started the year by gaining 20 new pledges after a strong rush and promising to help the pledges attain the Sig Ep ideal of the balanced man.

Sig Ep once again raised money for their national and local philanthropies. The third annual Walk for the Heart with Indiana State University raised money for the American Heart Foundation, and the 24th annual Sig-Ep-A-Go-Go was staged with fraternities and sororities from both UE and the University of Southern Indiana to raise money for the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Evansville. Sig Ep also sponsored a Red Cross Blood Drive in the spring for area hospitals.

Sig Ep was recognized by UE in winning its second straight Chapter Excellence award. They also contin-

ued their streak of attaining the highest average GPA among the fraternities on campus with a 2.93.

Sig Ep rounded out their ideal of the balanced man by competing in the intramural program. Sig Ep has consistently proven to be a threat in almost every sport the university offers. Sig Ep is also represented on the inter-collegiate level as well.

Sig Ep boasts having ten Orientation Leaders, five Admissions Ambassadors, four varsity athletes, two executive members of Student Congress, the Editor in Chief of the *Crescent*, and leaders in many other campus organizations.

But what stands out most for the men of Sigma Phi Epsilon is the celebration of their 40th year on campus. Five of the 12 founding fathers attended festivities which took place during homecoming weekend. Member Tim Weis was initiated during

the weekend as a way to get returning alumni involved in the ritual.

"The house is different, the people are different, but the ritual is the same. It'll be good to have them come back to something they know," brother Matt Lee said.

"It'll be excited to have pin number one there for my initiation," said Weis, who was the 847th member to be initiated since the establishment of Indiana Epsilon.

Once again, Sig Ep has made a difference on the campus and in the community. The ideal of a balanced man, one strong of mind, body and soul, has made the Indiana Epsilon chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon one of the strongest ever at UE. **(by: Jamey Bumpers)**



Embracing brotherhood in the Four-man, are sophomores Trent Kriete and Nate Pierce. *(photo by: Scott Greene)*



Sig Ep brothers gather for a group shot after a night out on the town. *(photo by: Byron Lindley)*



During an unexpected snow, sophomores Byron Lindley and Scott Greene's only hope is to look forward to Spring Break. (photo by: Tim Weis)

Hanging out in the foyer, sophomore Byron Lindley and juniors Brian Fisher and Marty Gregoire wait for the party to begin.. (photo by: Todd Routson)



Row 1: J.Elston, J.Trainor, N.Pierce, D.Weills, S.Greene, C.Dilger, D.Donovan, T.Holmes. **Row 2:** S.Jackson, M.Stahl, K.Sautbine, S.Henshaw, D.Rowe, A.Link, C.Luce, T.Campbell, R.Winters, J.McRae, M.Donohoo, J.Kaiser. **Row 3:** K.Sheperd, M.Gregoire, S.Little. **Row 4:** J.West, D.Kroner, B.Serati, A.Salisbury, A.Musgrave, J.Madden, T.Kriete, C.Michael, C.Urvin, R.Blakely, D.Bruck, A.Frobig, B.Leon, B.Frobig, C.Torres, J.Alexander, C.Lile, J.Gist. **Row 5:** J.Bumpers, A.Heim, N.Johnson, B.Kruer, T.Winneger, T.Weis, P.Manzelli, P.Hearne, B.Lindley, C.Johnson, P.Munchel, B.Fischer. **Roof Row 1:** J.Puffer, T.Madison, D.Williams, J.Myers, J.Bartel, D.Ramsey, T.Routson, B.Hoffman, S.Gardner, J.Nugent. **Row 2:** M.Brindle, D.Darrough, P.Scroi, M.Lee, B.Smith, J.Finke, J.Hartman. **Not Pictured:** K.Blackwell, A.Abdelnaby, D.Trino, J.Nolting.

EXCHANGING IDEAS

Before senior Arda Oluk looked down onto the Chicago Board of Trade from his balcony view last November, he had visualized himself working in the middle of the frenzied stock trading floor teaming with excited, screaming young brokers. But, after talking with the securities traders about their hectic lives last November, he decided that a desk job didn't sound so bad.

In addition to the Chicago Board of Trade, Oluk, and fourteen other finance club members toured the Chicago Board of Options Exchange and Chicago Mercantile Exchange. This effort was undertaken after a request by the UE finance club students to see these globally reputable trading centers. Dr. Walayet Kahn, UE associate professor of finance and club sponsor organized the trip. The students took private tours which gave them a chance to "see how the practical world really is," Oluk said.

The Chicago Board of Options Exchange is the largest equity options exchange in the world. It was established in the early 1970's for the sole purpose of trading options. It accom-

modates the trading of largest corporations such as McDonald's and 700 others. Students were given a special opportunity to tour the actual trading floor and learn how trading takes place through hand signals and the open-competitive outcry system. Students were also given an opportunity to discuss a host of topics including its history, structure and mechanics with an expert from the Exchange.

"I felt the trip was beneficial to all who went," senior Brent Sternberg said.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange has the largest total trading floor area in the world. Students witnessed the trading of currency futures in the excitement of 70,000 square foot trading floor.

The Chicago experience has totally changed his career outlook, Oluk said. By talking to the experts, he learned that the high stress level and limited personal time is common to on-the-floor brokers.

During the trip, Oluk realized he would rather take a desk job in a small corporation, than live a trader's lifestyle. This especially set in when he learned that brokers

usually undergo burnout and seek other avenues of employment within ten years of entering the profession.

The final tour of the weekend was of the Chicago Board of Trade, the oldest futures exchange in the world. It is where futures trading began. There the students viewed the mass confusion of marketers entering their last ten minutes of the trading day.

"I enjoyed the trip," senior Brian Wichman said. "It was nice to see transactions, as well as the various theories we have been studying, be used on the floor."

When the finance club is not taking field trips, it holds bi-weekly meetings and has workshops and speakers to learn more about their profession. During the fall semester, members heard speakers Dan Mitchell, former Old National Bank CEO, and Richard Cangelosi, New Products Development at the Philadelphia Stock Exchange. Kahn, who is a consultant for the Exchange took the students on a personalized tour of it in April.

"These are once-in-a-lifetime experiences," Kahn said of the trips. "It's good to see these places while in school because you probably won't have the chance in the future." (by: Leslie Kohlmeier)

Finance students see first hand the rise and fall of stocks while at the Chicago Board of Options Exchange in November.

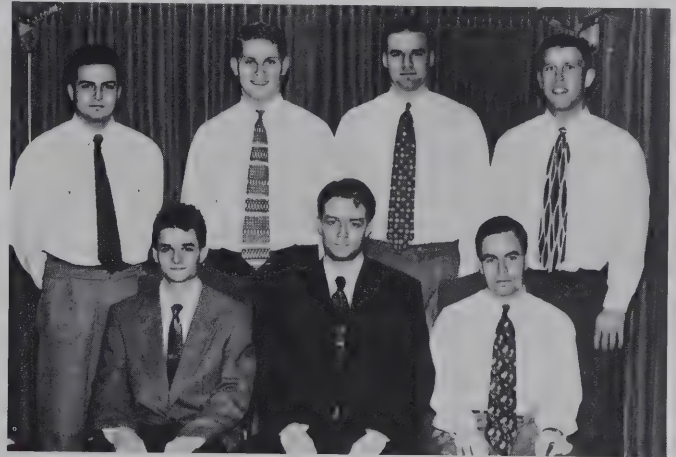




Professor Walayet Kahn and senior Brent Sternberg experience the floor of the Chicago Board of Options Exchange.

***Row 1:** Filip Brabec, Michael Gerlich, Brent Sternberg **row 2:** Arda Oluk, Brad Chunn, Brian Wichman, Matt Elpers.*

***Outside,** senior Muhammer Kaya, Professor Walayet Kahn, seniors Joe Fischer, Michael Gerlich and Noyen Ayhan catch their breath after visiting the fast-paced Chicago Mercantile Exchange.*



BRENTANO HALL COUNCIL

row 1: Angie Baumer, Kelly Dykema, Angie Knapp, Leigh Ann Willhite **row 2:** Amy Boutwell, Kelly Spindler, Kristen Koptish, Michelle Goodman, Susan Davidson, Molly Burnette **row 3:** Carol Tolbert (adviser), Tonya Hofnagel, Melissa Honteman, Laura Putler, Trisha Mentek, Carey Earheart, Rebecca Schell



GRANTHAM HALL COUNCIL

Jason Vandeventer, Kitten Crimmins, Amber Hobbs, Andrea Scales, Charis Streffling, Angi Lahr



HALE HALL COUNCIL

row 1: Dustin Brentlinger (adviser), Ryan Robison, Jason Schindler, Rob Partin **row 2:** John Kramer, Doug Schoenekase, Ryan Shoener, Eric Niemiller, Nick Blessinger





HUGHES HALL COUNCIL

row 1: Amber Harding, Janet Kurtz, Lauren Donnelly, Niki Saylor **row 2:** Stephanie Carroll, Crystal Shumaker, Laura Pedersen, Stacie Pike, Sarah Randolph, Amy Punswick



MOORE HALL COUNCIL

row 1: Laura Knowles, Annette Cardwell, Shannon Buehler **row 2:** Shay Nichols, Benita Cookston, Richard Breedon (adviser), Greg Doggett, Stephanie Renner, Robert Dietrick



MORTON HALL COUNCIL

row 1: Alicia Head, Rachel Cook, Michele Thurston, Katie Ward, Ashley Walker, Lorie Croley **row 2:** Jaclyn Burch, Elisha Miller, Mariah Chess, Raelene Leisure, Lisa Sellers, Rachael Baiaunos, Beth Humphrey, JoAnn Hipp, Jessica Sandor, Courtney Lockhart, Carol Tolbert (adviser)

SCHROEDER HALL COUNCIL

row 1: Stacey VanPutten, Valerie Rocco, Elizabeth Garnett, Heath Norrick, Kristy Feiertag, Mike Garcia **row 2:** Sheri Fry, Jenny Warren, Laura Nicholas, Tony Bonta (adviser), Chris Torres, Amy Jacknow, Steve Kristoff



VILLAGE COUNCIL

row 1: Carrie Golitko, Carol Tolbert (adviser), Melissa Forthofer, Danette Scudder **row 2:** Juli Rhodes, Lori Sliger, Laura Levaas, Angelique Clarke, Tony Crowe, Jamila Holcomb



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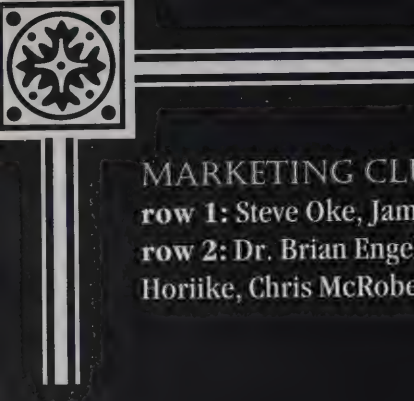
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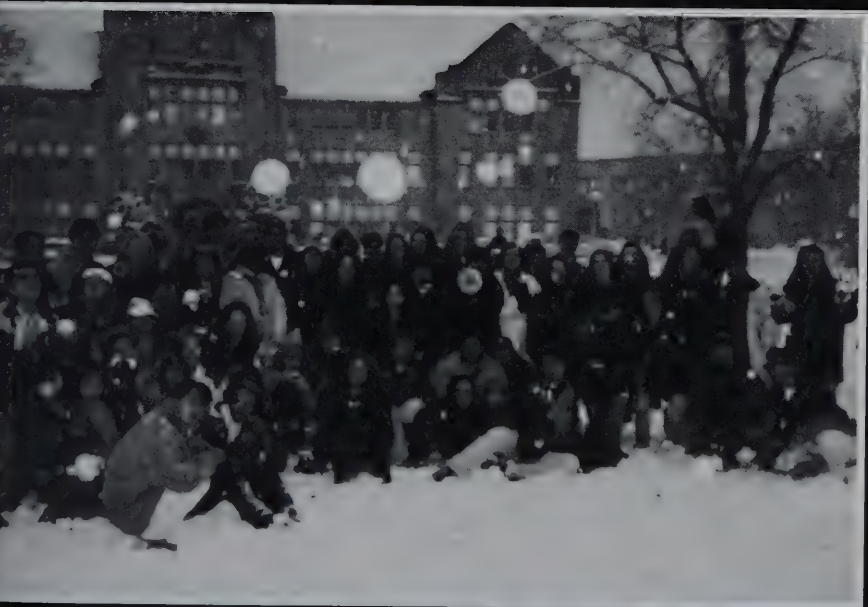
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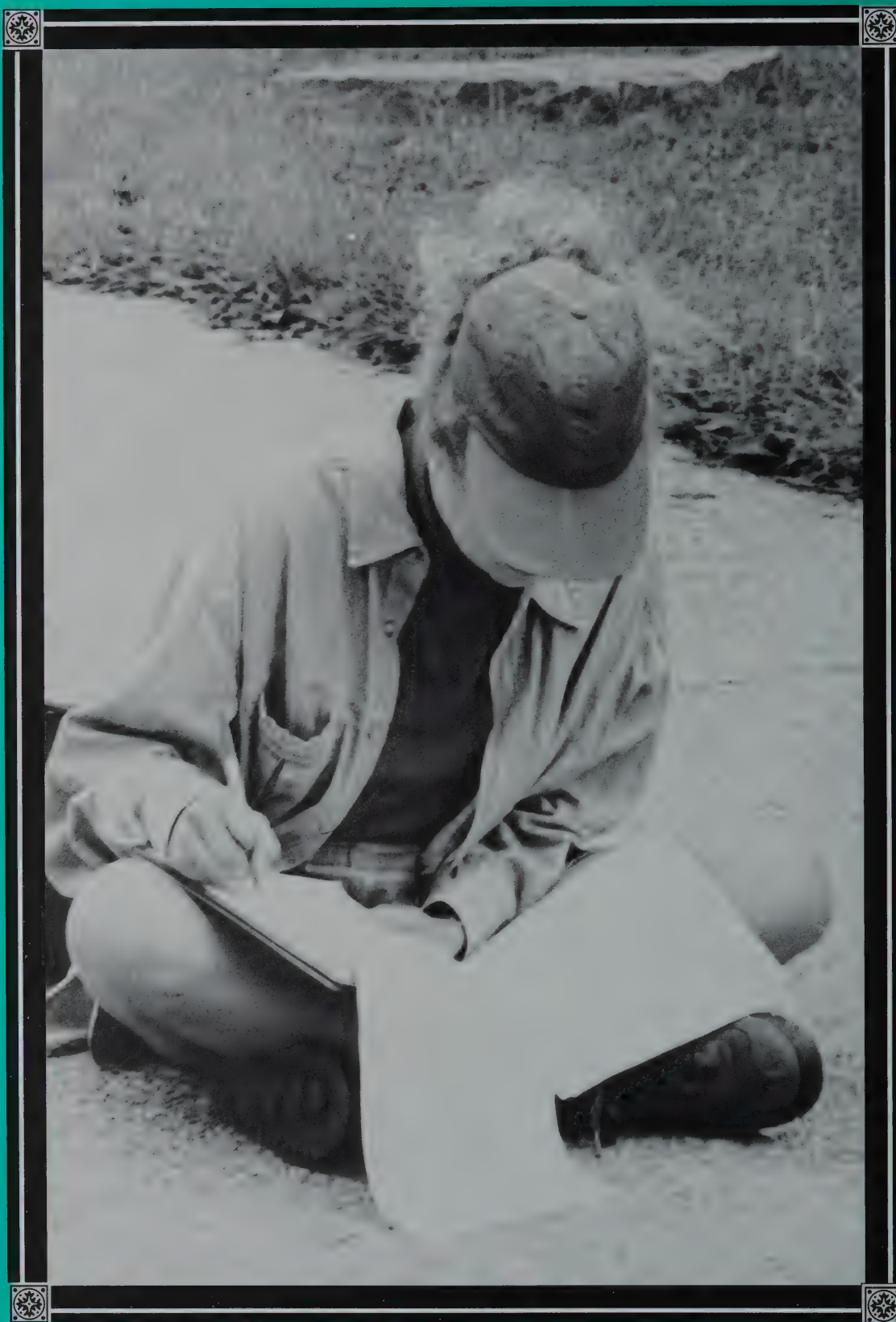
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Trying to kill two birds with one stone freshman Laura Barnum studies while enjoying the sunshine. As a college student, it seems there is always something else you'd rather be doing besides studying. (photo by: Amanda Greer)

People

As the years go by, the faces on these pages change as students move up through the ranks and then pass into a new world.

Even though the faces change, one thing remains the same. Once these faces have passed through these pages, they are linked to UE for life.

The faces on these pages have walked in your shoes. They've experienced the butterflies and the uncertainty of the first few days of college. They've walked the same hallways. They've survived statistics and suffered through world cultures. These faces have endured long lines at the register's office only to find that the classes they needed were closed. And they're anxiously awaiting the day when they step across the stage and begin a new adventure.

So you see, you know more than others about life at UE because you've been here, done that, seen that! Outsiders don't see what makes UE special. It takes more than just a glance at the faces on these pages to understand them. It takes being BETWEEN THE LINES.





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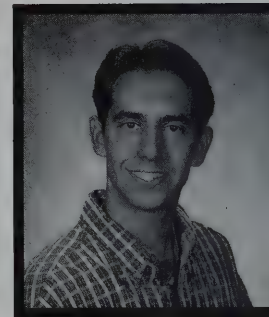


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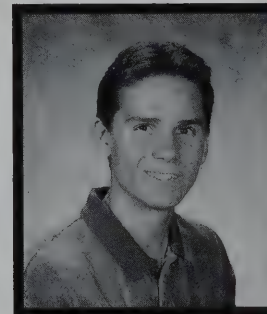


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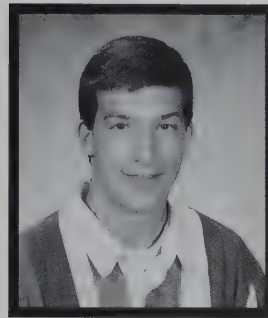
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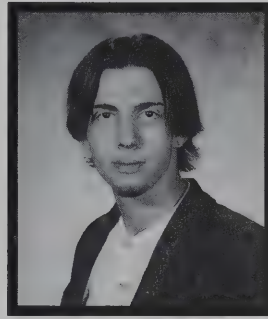
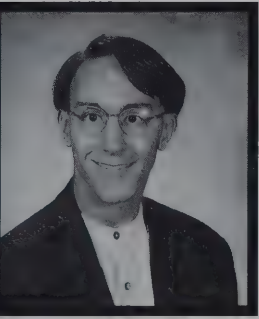


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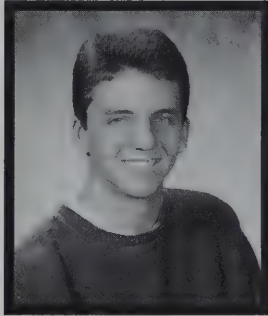


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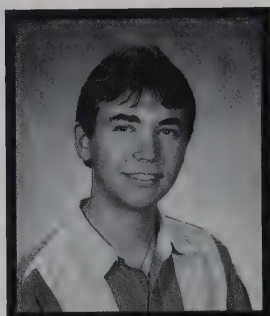


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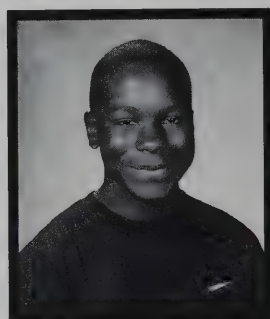


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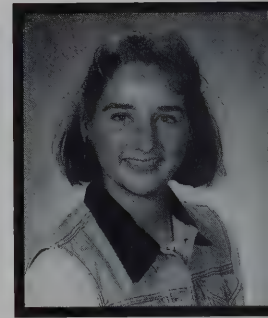


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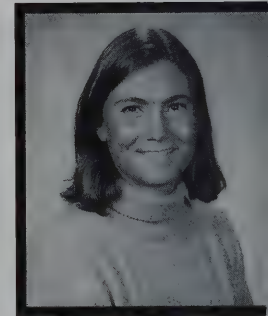


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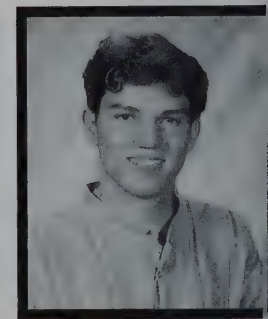


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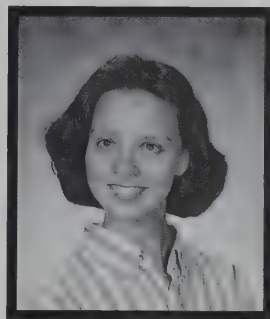
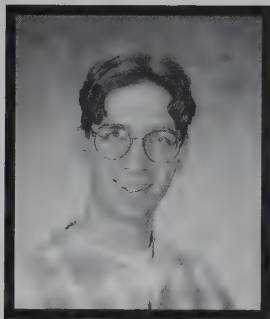
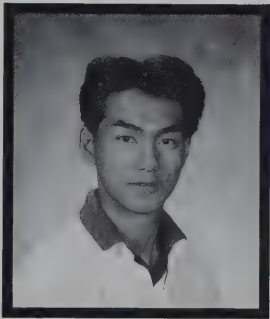


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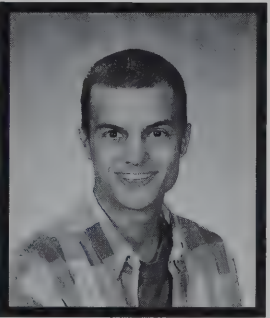


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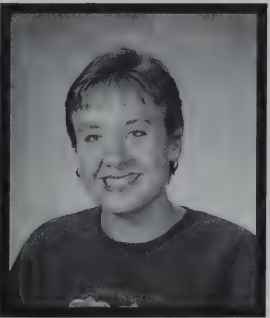


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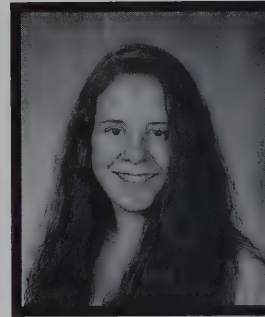
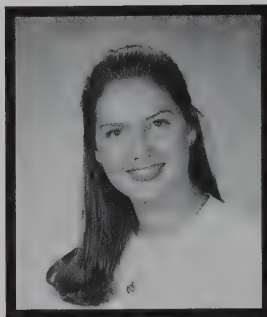


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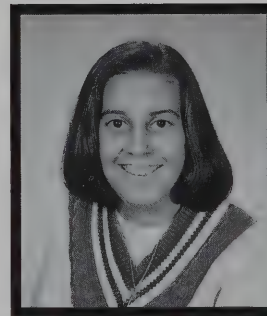
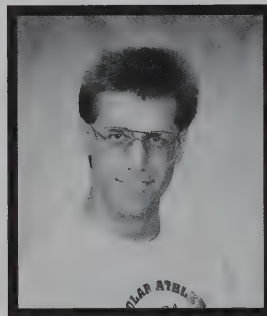


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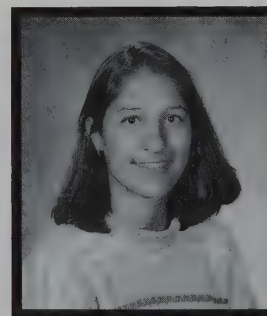
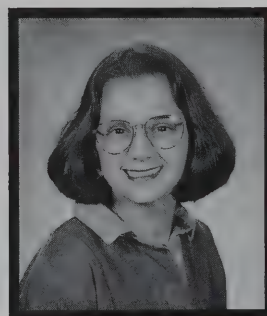


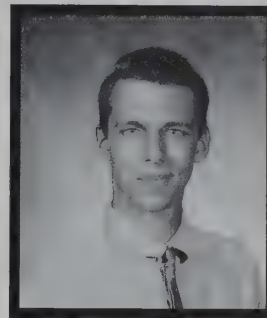
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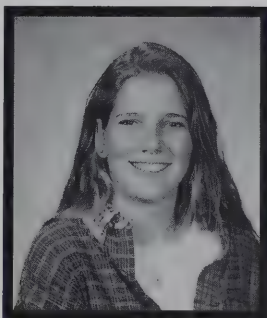


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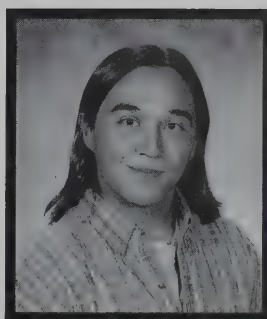
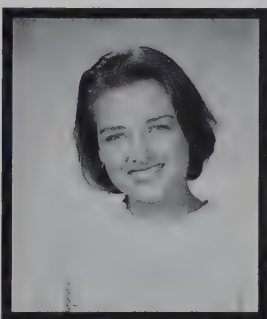


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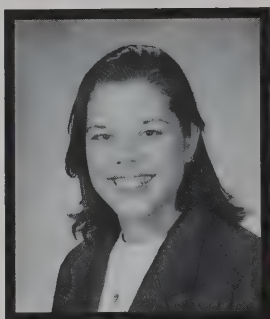


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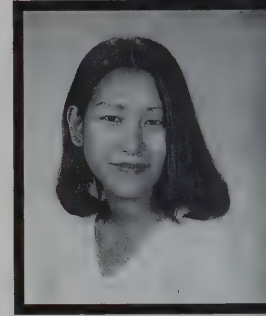


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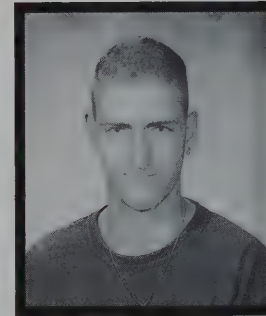


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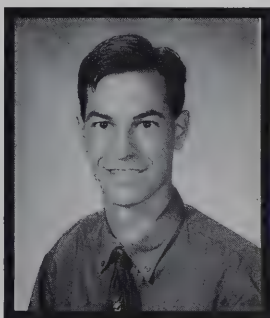


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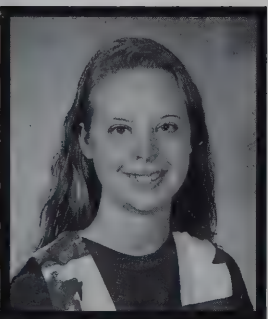


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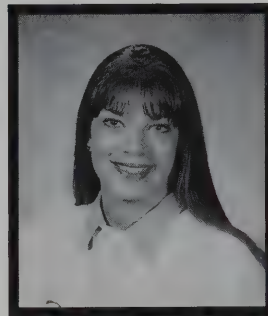


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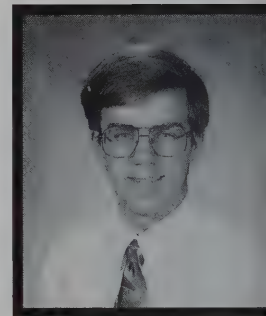
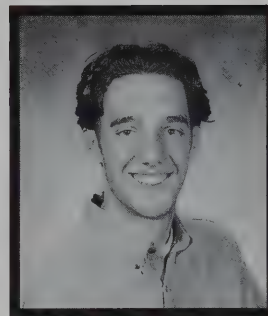


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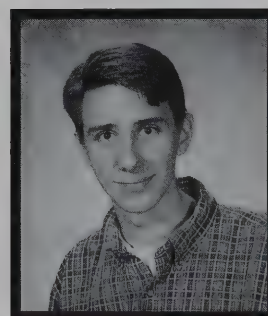
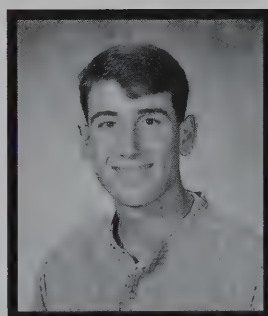


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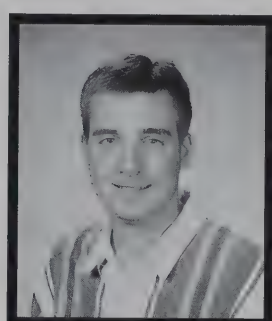




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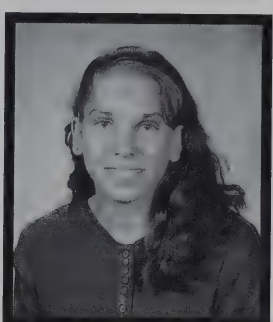
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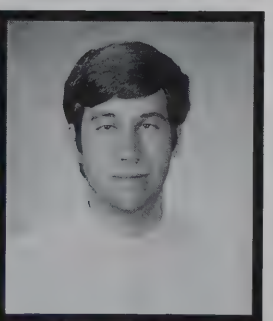
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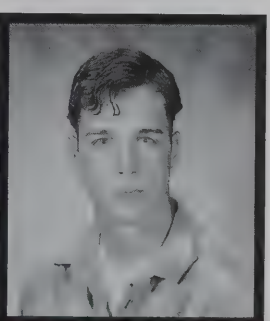
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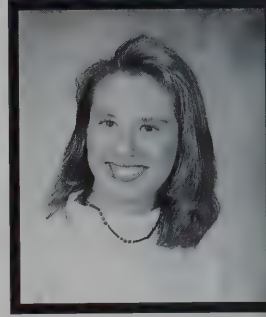
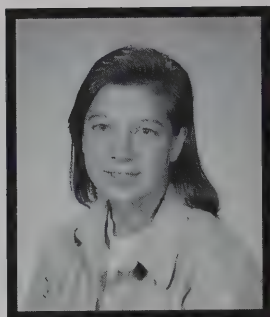


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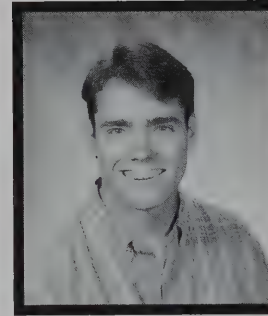
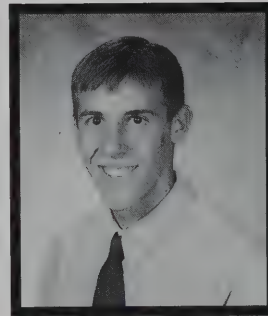


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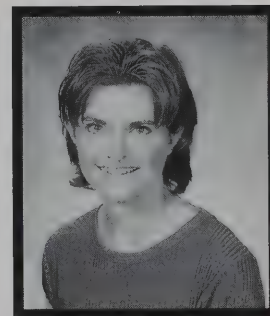


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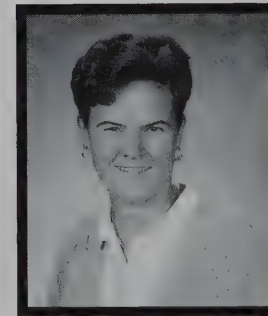
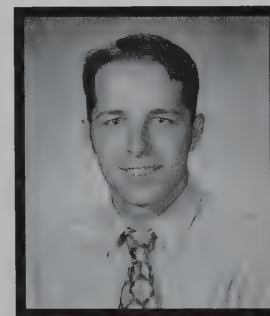


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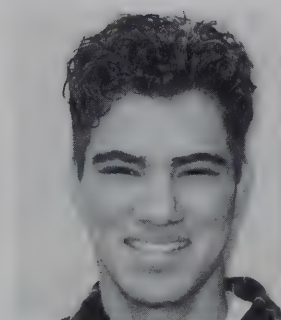
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DO YOU THINK UE EMBRACES ALL CULTURES?



Liz Garnett
Freshman

"I believe the University embraces all cultures, yet I do not think they provide adequate cultural activities."



Mike Garcia
Freshman

"Yes I do. We have a great many international students which add to our diversity. Plus we have the Melting Pot!"



David Bruck
Freshman

"I believe that UE is like beefy stew at Harper's. Each chunk represents another culture."



Kavita Shanbhag
Freshman

"Yes, because of the International Students Club. They do everything to expose different cultures on campus, such as the International Bazaar and having ISC day at the mall."



Jimmy Morrison
Freshman

"Yes, I feel that UE does a real good job of recognizing other cultures. It's kind of like a farm. There are all different kinds of animals but one big, happy family."



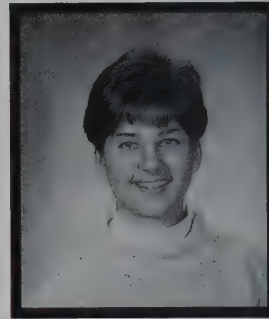


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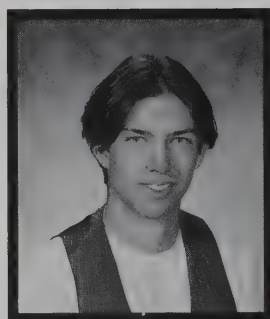


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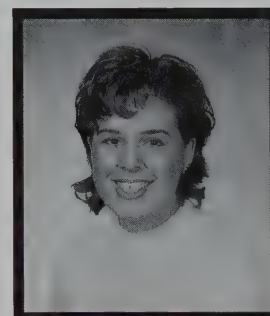
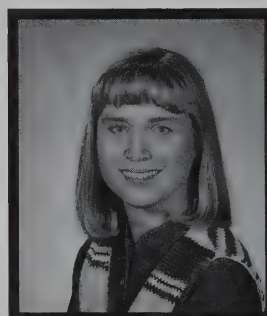
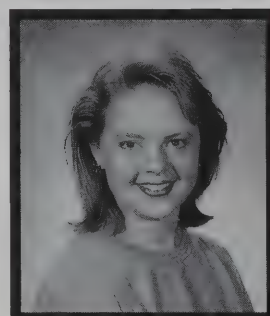


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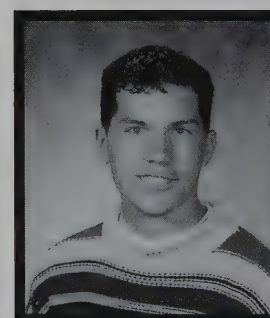
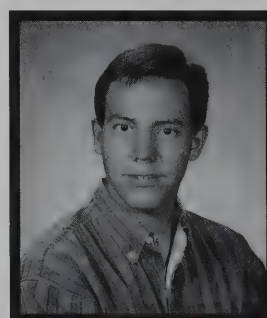
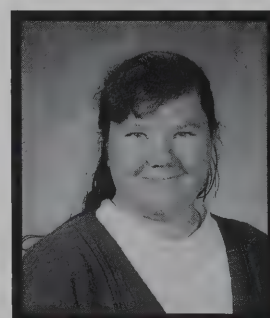


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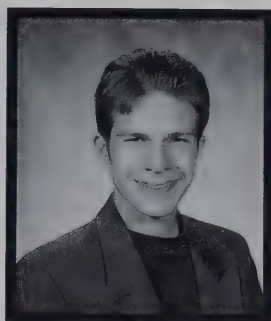
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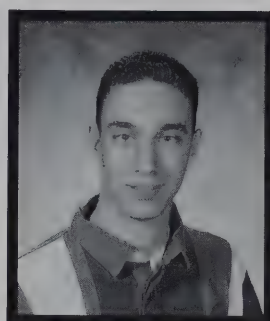




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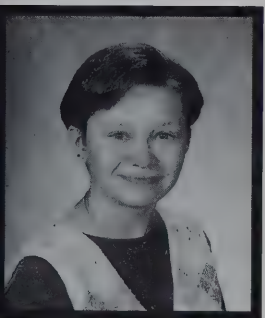
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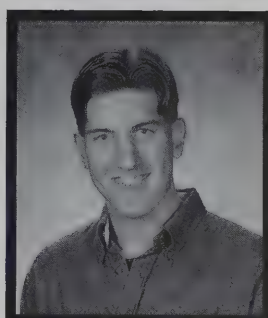
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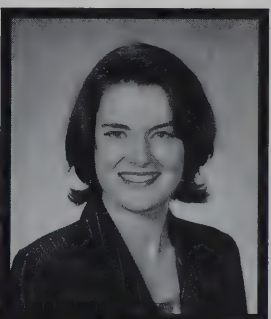
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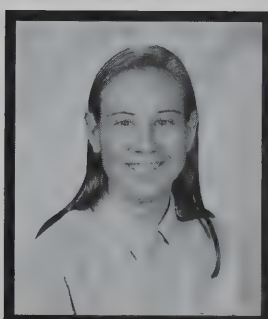
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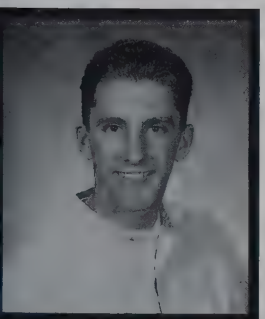
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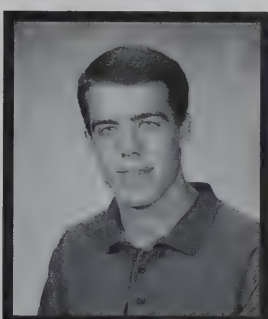
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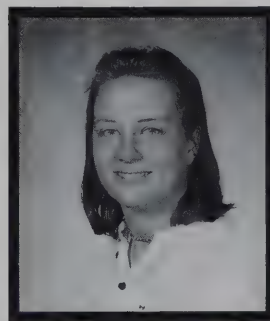
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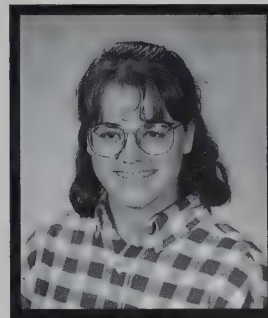
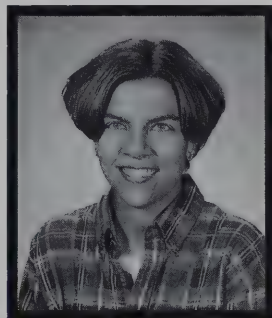


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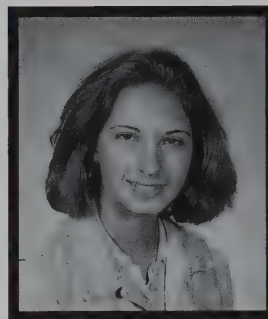


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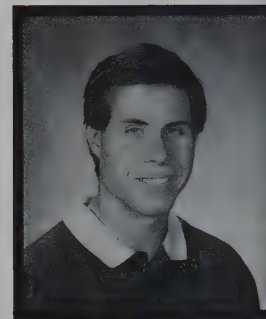
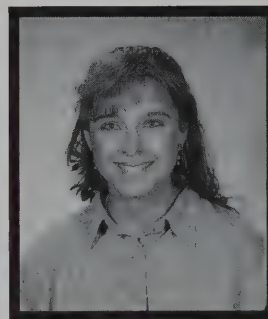


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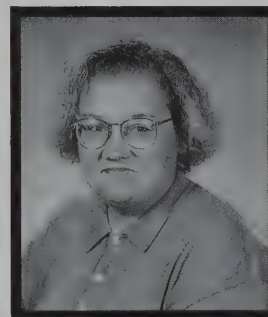


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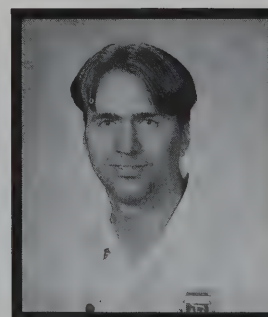
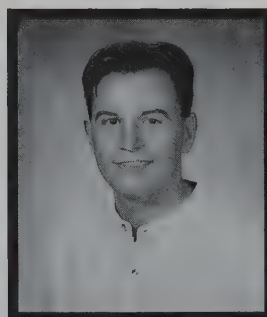
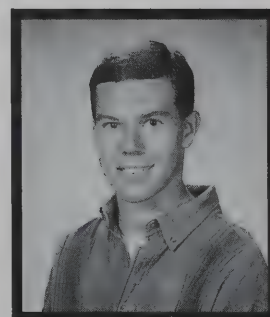


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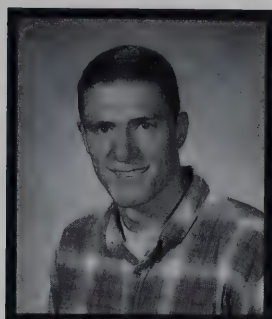
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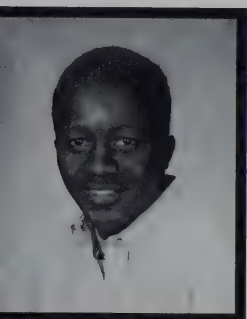
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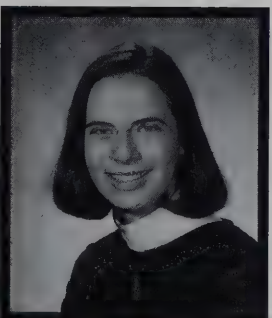
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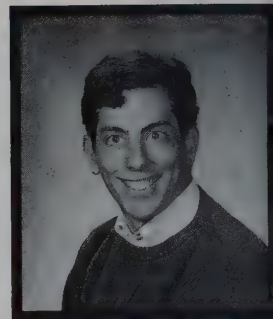
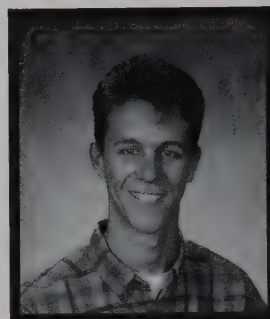


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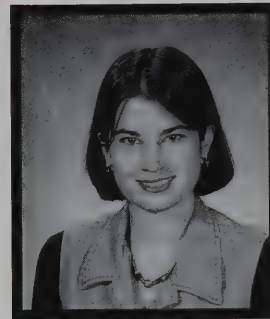


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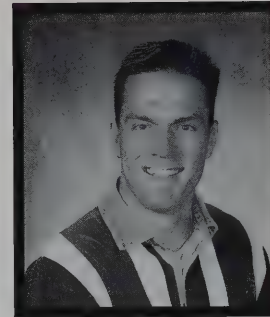


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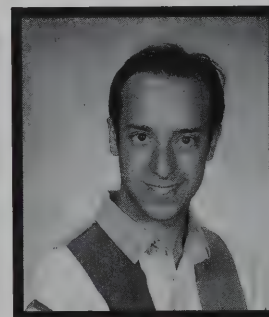
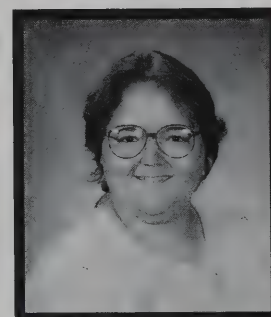


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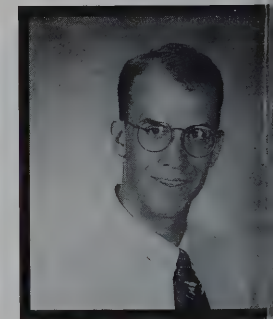
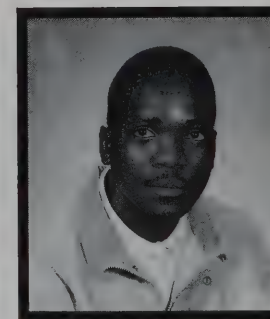


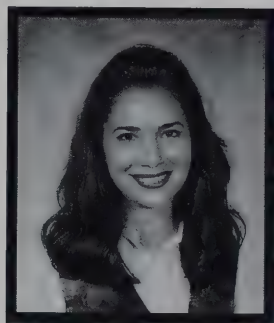
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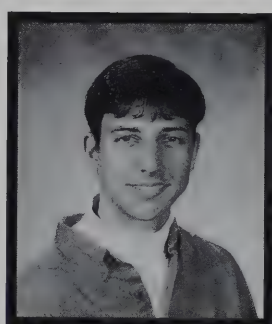
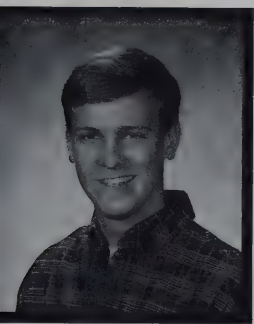


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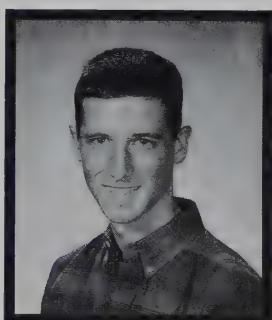
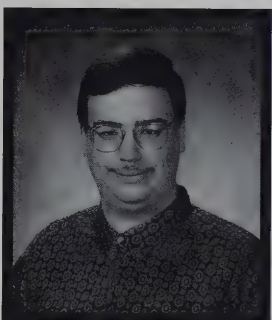


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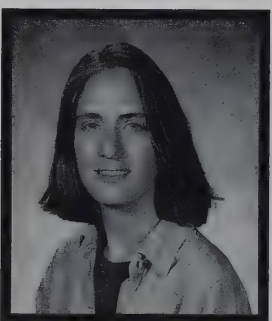
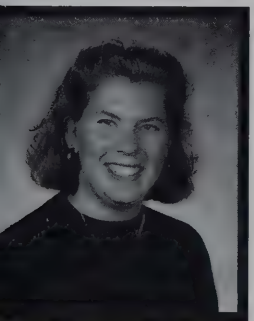


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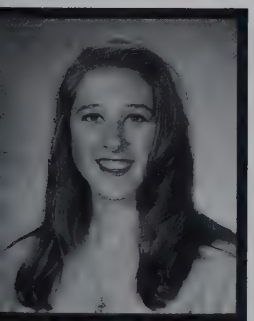


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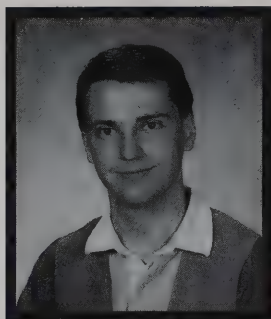


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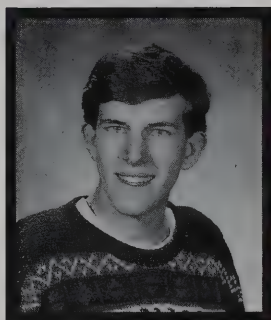


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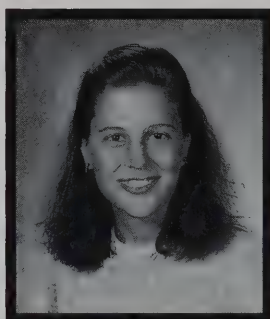
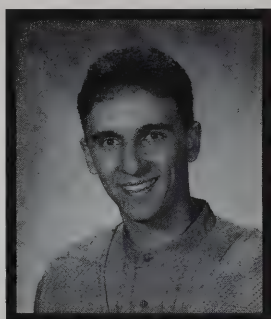


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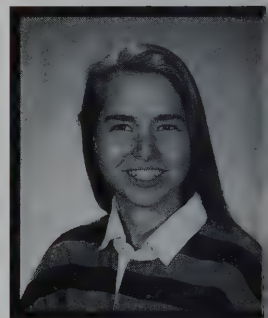
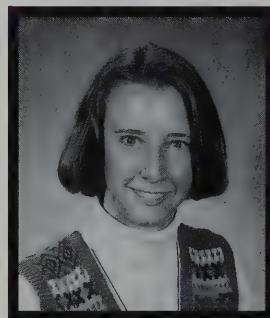


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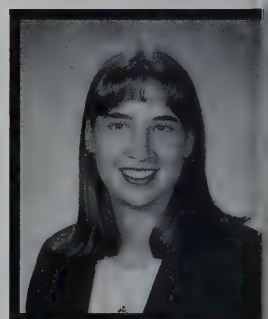


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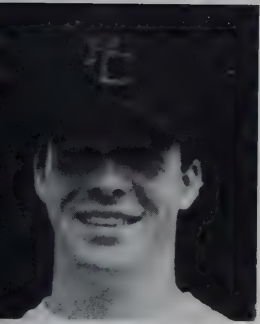
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SHOULD WE PROFESSORS BE REQUIRED TO TAKE ATTENDANCE?



Mark Labhart
Freshman

"Yes, it encourages students to go to class more and not sleep in."

Jill Teeter
Freshman

"Yes, the attendance policy makes sure that the government's money is well spent."

Meg Davis-Bowling
Sophomore

"A student should be in class because they want to learn; not because they have to be."

Mark Richardson
Senior

"No, it should be the student's responsibility... Otherwise we're cheating ourselves."

Miwa Agatsuma
Senior

"No, college students should be mature enough to make their own decisions about attending class."





Agovino, Karen

Sophomore

Bruce, Will

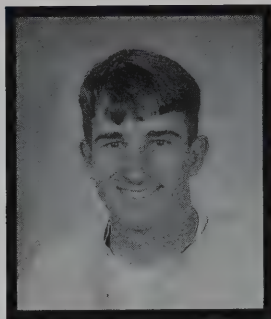
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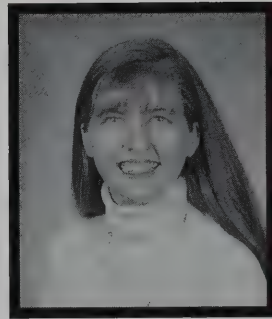
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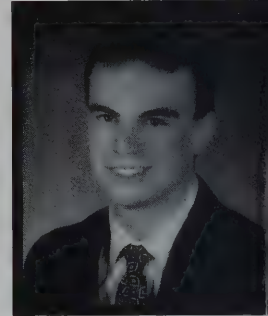
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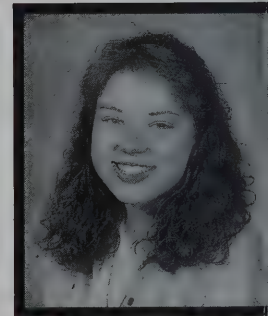
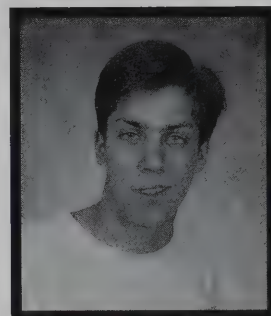
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Russell, Kevin
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Schulz, Mandy
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Smiley, Jill
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Soto, Jessica
Junior



Spickler, Ginger
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Stanbush, Melissa
Sophomore
Thurston, Michele
Sophomore
Ward, Katherine
Sophomore



Wehr, John
Sophomore





BASIL AL-HAMAMI

Damascus

Electrical Engineering

"College is a bar with a \$150,000 cover charge."



KAREN ALLGEIER

West Harrison, Ind.

Education



LAURIE ARMSTRONG

Nashville, Tenn.

Education

"Life is about dreams ... teaching is about making them come true."

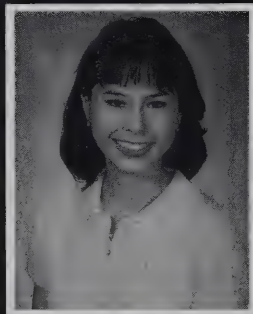


ANNA R. AUSBORN

Washington, Ind.

English

"To thine own self be true."



JENNIFER L. BALHON

Indianapolis, Ind.

Biology

*"There are three things that are everlasting ... but the greatest of these is love." (Corinthians)
Thanks Mom and Dad!"*



STACIE BALLARD

Evansville, Ind.

Communication

*"Through faith, hope and love, I have achieved my dreams.
Thanks Mom, Dad and friends for all of your support."*

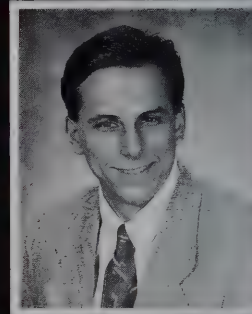


ABBY BARNES

Denver, Colo.

Elementary Education

"If Jesus Christ did not rise from the dead, then Christianity is a hoax. I believe he did, and it isn't."



JASON M. BARNHART

Mt. Vernon, Ind.

Business Administration

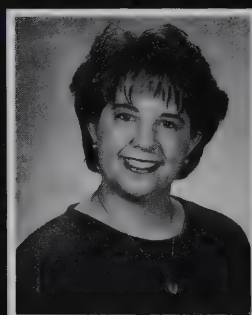


JASON BARTEL

Oconomowoc, Wisc.

Accounting, Pre-Law

*"The Peanut Gallery will always have a special place in my heart.
Go Sig Ep!!
Thanks Mom and Dad."*



JENNY R. BAUER

Bexley, Ohio

Education

"May your dreams sail high and wide, and the child in your heart remain forever."

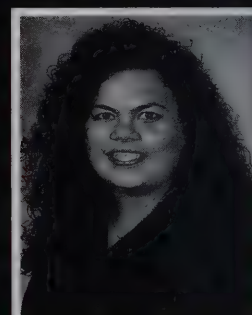


TRACI R. BEAN

Spiceland, Ind.

Nursing

*"Thanks Mom, Dad, and everyone else who has helped me through the past four years.
I LOVE YOU ALL."*



JENNIFER A. BEARD

Rising Sun, Ind.

Education





MATTHEW S. BEASLEY
Henderson, Kent.
Computer Science



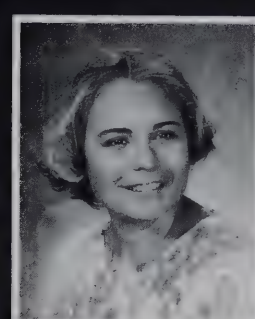
CARRIE BECHTEL
Marion, Ill.
Psychology

"The power to shine is always there. It's up to you whether you want to turn the light on."



ELIZABETH K. BELTZ
Holland, Mich.
Spanish

"Ev'ry Judas once loved a Jesus. But, oh, betrayal will seize us and only fools follow Golden Rules. Nan Knighton"



AMY L. BENEDICT
Baltimore, Mary.
Archaeology

"You are what you think you are. Thanks Mom and Dad, Ken, Jess, John, Erin, Beth, Jason, Woz, all 3rd South."



JON BENNINGTON
Plainville, Ind.
Accounting

"I'm outta here!"



KERRI BICK
Kokomo, Ind.
Exercise Science

"Life is what happens to us while we are making other plans."



PAUL R. BLAYLOCK
Cincinnati, Ohio
Computer Science
Electrical Engineering

"Thanks Mom and Dad. I love you both."



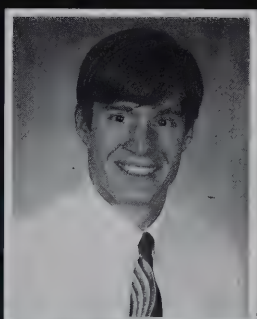
APRIL S. BLAZEVIC
Joliet, Ill.
Archaeology

"Magnify the Lord in all that you do."



LORI BLUBAUGH
St. Louis, Missouri
Communication

"We are soul children. Children of freedom. Children of rock and roll ... children of confusion. -Todd Park Mobr"



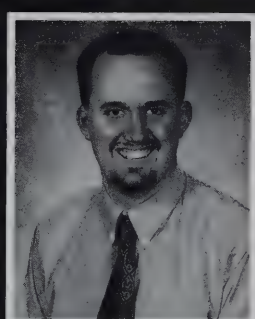
JASON E. BORN
Munster, Ind.
Exercise Science
Physical Therapy Assistant

"Awww Yeaabbb! We smacks are outta here! Good luck everyone! Special thanks to Mom, Dad, Joe, and rest of family!"



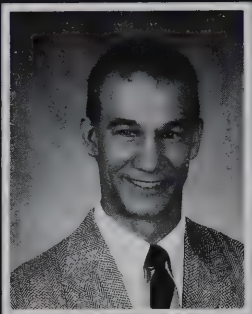
HERI A. BOSK
Antioch, Ill.
Psychology

"One cannot change the past, but one can ruin the present by worrying over the future. Thanks Mom and Dad!"



KEVIN BOWER
Indianapolis, Ind.
Education





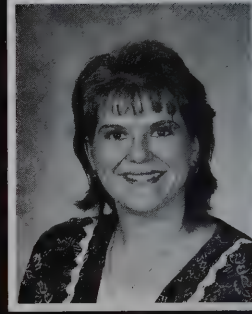
KORY A. BOYD
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Mechanical Engineering
*"Thanks family for your support.
 Ron, Carol, Kyle. It has been real."*



SHARLA S. BRATTON
 Indianapolis, Ind.
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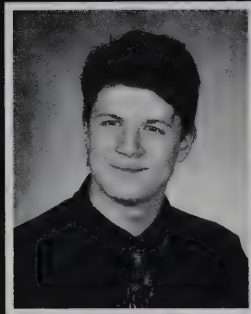
MICHELLE D. BREUNIG
 Germantown, Tenn.
Business Administration
*"If we weren't all crazy we would
 go insane. -Jimmy Buffett"*



JENNIFER BRIDGES
 Crothersville, Ind.
Accounting
"Now what?"



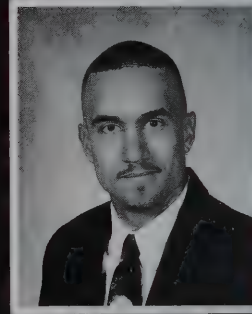
STEPHANIE BRINKERHUFF
 Paris, Ill.
Environmental Studies
*"Some day I will say 'Thank you
 Mr. Vice President. That will be
 all.' Thanks for everything Mom,
 Ronnie, Ty, and Cole."*



TODD BRISTOW
 Portland, Ind.
Theatre



JENNIFER BROM
 Aurora, Col.
Exercise Science



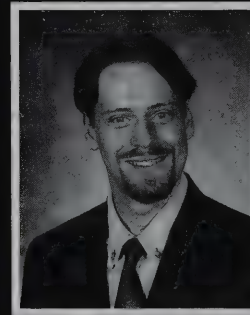
DAMON K. BROWN
 Parkersburg, W.V.
Psychology
*"To succeed-Do the best you can,
 where you are, with what you
 have. Peace and I'm out."*



CARLA J. BYRD
 Evansville, Ind.
Education
*"One can never consent to creep
 when one feels an impulse to
 soar. -Helen Keller To my family,
 Thank You!"*



HEATHER CALL
 Vincennes, Ind.
Education
*"Tell me, I forget. Show me, I
 remember. Teach me, I learn.
 -Ancient chinese Proverb
 Thanks Mom and Dad!"*



RYAN J. CALVERT
 Jasper, Ind.
Criminal Justice



BARBARA K. CAMPBELL
 Northville, Mich.
Archaeology
History





ELIZABETH CERBIE
 Godfrey, Ill.
 Nursing



MEI-YUEH CHEN
 Evansville, Ind.
 Business Administration



HEATHER CLARK
 Clarkston, Mich.
 Psychology



REBECCA CLAUSING
 Peru, Ind.
 Environmental Studies
*"The Lord will fight for you, you
 need only be still. Exodus 14:14."*



HOLLY JO COLLIER
 Palestine, Ill.
 Communication
*"Set your goals high and strive to
 attain them. Goals are stairsteps to
 your dreams."*



VICTOR E. COLLIER
 Williams, Ind.
 Biology, Chemistry



SHANNON CONWAY
 Louisville, Kent.
 Elementary Education
*"Education is not the filling of a
 pail. It is the lighting of a fire!
 -William Butler Yeats"*



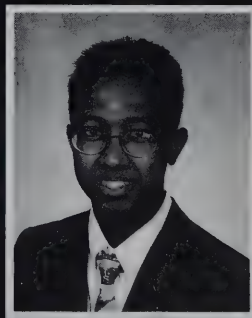
ANN CORBIN
 Jasper, Ind.
 Psychology



JENNIFER K. COVINGTON
 Nashville, Tenn.
 Nursing
*"The trick is not getting rid of the
 butterflies in your tummy, it's
 getting them to fly in formation."*



BRIAN CULLEY
 Evansville, Ind.
 Mechanical Engineering
"Thanks Mom and Dad."



ROZIMAN HJ. DARUS
 Malaysia
 Mechanical Engineering
*"Terima Kasih Ayabanda dan
 Bonda (Thanks Mom and Dad)."*



MICHELLE DAUM
 Tell City, Ind.
 Nursing





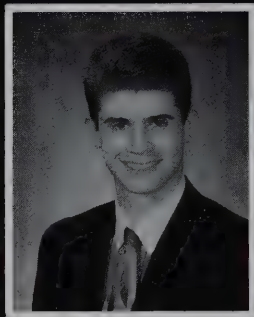
STEPHANIE DAVENPORT
Columbia, Mary.
Education

"There are many things in life that catch your eye, but only a few will catch your heart ... pursue those."



PAUL W. DAVIS
Smith Mills, Kent.
Computer Science

"You should live forever or die trying. -Spider Robinson Thanks Rita, Jeannie, Tamara, and Mabala for your love and support."



CHRISTOPHER DEAN
St. Charles, Missouri
Mathematics, Physics

"Trust me. I know what I'm doing. -Sledge Hammer"

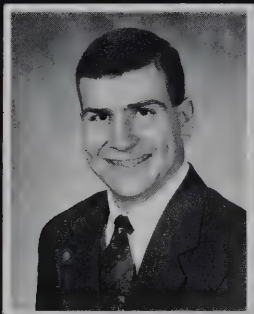


SHARON DELISLE
Milwaukee, Wisc.
Education

"Our greatest glory is not in never falling, but in rising every time we fall."



SARAH DEURING
Akron, OH
Archaeology



ERIC L. DEVRIES
Marion, Ind.
Business Administration

"Brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Alpha"



STEPHANIE P. DICUS
Lawrenceburg, Ind.
Mathematics

"It's good to have an end to journey toward; but it is the journey that matters, in the end. -LeGuin"



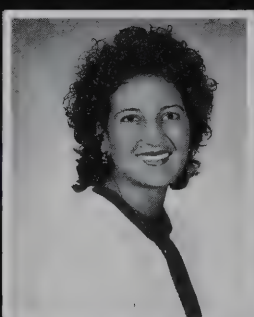
JENNIFER DIERDORFF
Brazil, Ind.
International Studies

"The fear of the Lord is the beginning of wisdom; all who follow his precepts have good understanding. -Psalm 111:10"

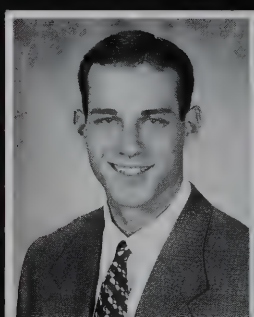


SARAH DIERDORFF
Brazil, Ind.
Business Administration

"No, we're not identical, she's the oldest, and does it REALLY matter if I like being a twin?"

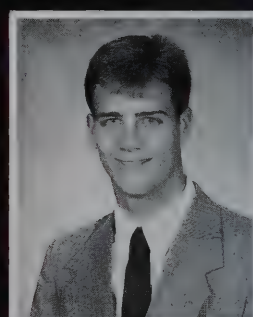


ALLISON R. DIGGS
Lawrenceville, Ill.
Psychology



JASON J. DONAY
Broadview Heights, Ohio
Exercise Science

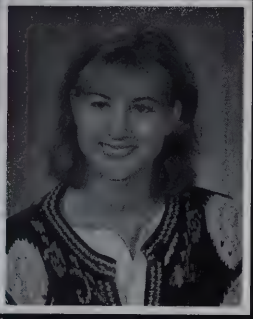
"A great pleasure in life is doing what others say you cannot do."



MALCOLM E. DUBBS III
Bicknell, Ind.
Biology

"Always remember: Thank God everyday, treat everybody equal, and love at all times! Thanks Mom and Dad for your love!"





SUSAN DUELL
Greencastle, Ind.
International Studies



EMILY DURBIN
Paducah, Kent.
Psychology



CRYSTAL EARTHART
Bicknell, Ind.
Communication

*"Thank you mom and dad-
without you I wouldn't be where I
am."*



CHRISTINA EDGE
Carlsbad, Cal.
Education

*"Whatever you do in word or deed
do all in the name of the Lord
Jesus. -Colossians 3:17"*



MICHELLE EDWARDS
House Springs, Missouri
Foreign Language,
International Studies

*"The true education of a probing
mind occurs unexpectedly and in
surroundings... neither
anticipated nor provided."*



LISA A. EGLER
Ferdinand, Ind.
Civil Engineering

*"Betterment of life not only
requires knnowledge, but the
ability to appreciate the fun you
have with friends. Thanks
everyone!"*



MISTY ELLIOTT
Chandler, Ind.
Business Administration



BRANDYLN L. FAULKNER
Evansville, Ind.
Exercise Science

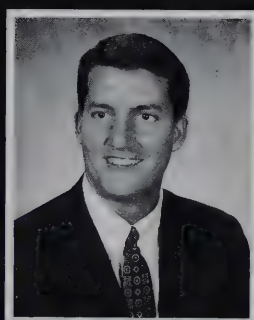


LISA M. FENTON
Peoria, Ill.
Special Education
"Carpe Diem!"



PAIGE N. FIEDLER
Noblesville, Ind.
Psychology

*"God does not intend us all to be
rich, powerful, or great, but he
does intend us to be friends.
-Ralph Waldo Emerson"*



ERIC FISH
Seymour, Ind.
Biology



COLLEEN FITZGERALD
Wauwatosa, Wisc.
Music

*"Teaching is the art of inspiring
learning-the noblest of professions,
and one which bears the greatest
responsibility."*





JENNIFER FLETCHER
Moore Hill, Ind.
Chemistry

"Chance favors the prepared mind. -Louis Pasteur To my family: Thank you!"



TANYA RENEE FLUKE
Cincinnati, Ohio
Business Administration

"Thanks Mom and Dad for the opportunity. Thanks to all my friends for making it enjoyable. Go Reds!"



AMY L. FRANKLIN
St. Louis, Missouri
Education

"I can complain because rosebushes have thorns or rejoice because the thornbush has a rose."



JOHN STEVEN FRANKLIN
Mount Juliet, Tenn.
Computer Science

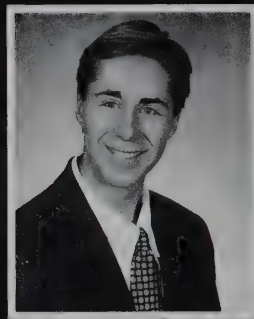
"I can't believe this picture cost me \$64,000."



HEATHER FREESE
Steamboat Rock, Iowa
Mass Communication



AMANDA FRITZ
Huntingburg, Ind.
Sociology



CRAIG GAMOKE
Milwaukee, Wisc.
**Biology
Chemistry**

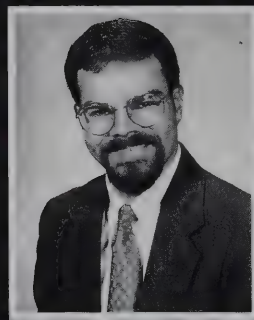


KIMBERLY GENDER
Brookfield, Wisc.
**Foreign Language
International Studies**



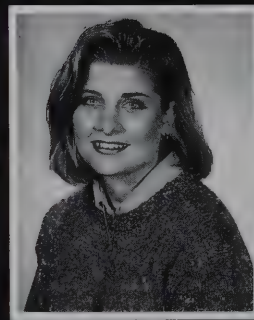
MATTHEW GENTRY
Athens, Ala.
Biology

"When you come to a Y in the road take it."



ANDREW GERHART
Evansville, Ind.
Mechanical Engineering

"The mountains are calling and I must go. -John Muir"



ANGIE M. GESWEIN
Floyd Knobs, Ind.
Nursing

"If you never take a risk you shall never succeed."



JENNIFER C. GIBSON
Valparaiso, Ind.
Business Administration

"Thanks to my family and friends who have supported me and helped me to have a fantastic college career."





LISA GOOD
Fairfield, Ohio
Accounting

*"Thanks Mom, Dad, and Shelby for
all of your encouragement and
support."*



MICHELLE F. GOODMAN
Denver, Col.
Theatre

*"I want real things-music that
makes holes in the sky."
-Georgia O'Keefe"*



REBECCA GOSSARD
Bloomington, Ill.
Psychology

*"What a blessing-to come together
to live and to learn and to love."*



ULLA K. GOULDING
Jacksonville, Ill.
Special Education

*"Every day I teach I learn
something new."*



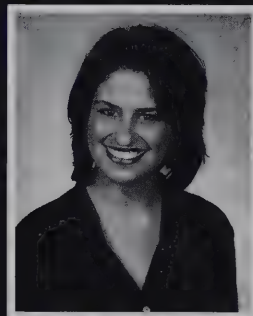
JENNIFER L. GREGG
Zionsville, Ind.
Exercise Science

"Smile. It keeps you happy!"



JOAN ELLEN GREIF
Newburgh, Ind.
History

"Never neglect your mind."

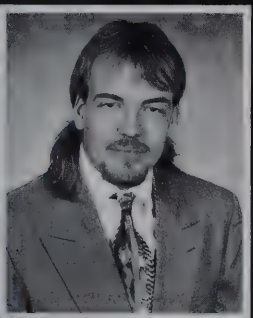


NATALIE GRIFFITH
Columbia, S.Car.
Theatre



DAWN GUINN
Evansville, Ind.
Special Education

*"And just think, I've
only just begun!"*



J. SCOTT GUINN
Henagar, Ala.
Biology

"Thanks to Mom, Dad, and Lori."



JAE KEUN HA
Seoul, Korea
Theatre

*"Thanks Mom and Dad, without
you I could not finish; Thank God,
it is finally over."*



LAUREN HABIG
Jasper, Ind.
Psychology



KATHRYN E. HACKER
Lawrenceburg, Ind.
English

*"Whatever we are, we must
treasure our grooviness and never
fall into the indolent patterns of
normality and mediocrity."
-J. Fluorog"*





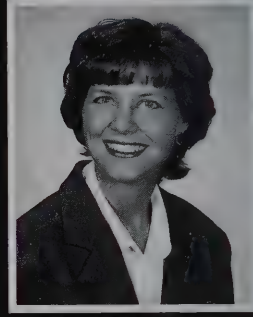
LORI S. HALL
Hanover, Ind.
Business Administration



NUSHA HALL-MOBLEY
Mount Vernon, Ind.
Nursing
*"Thank you family and friends for
your support and encouragement
in the attainment of my
educational goals."*



SEAN P. HALLIGAN
Rensselaer, Ind.
Communication



SARAH HAMMOND
New Albany, Ind.
Psychology
*"The future belongs to those who
believe in the beauty of their
dreams. -Eleanor Roosevelt"*



MICHELLE L. HANER
Wayne, Mich.
Science Education
*"Thanks Mom, Dad, Jackie and
Cbris! I love you!"*



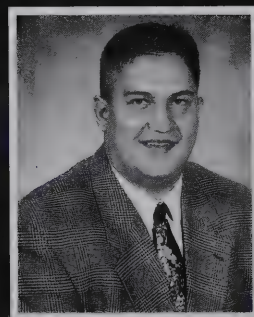
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Batesville, Ind.
Nursing



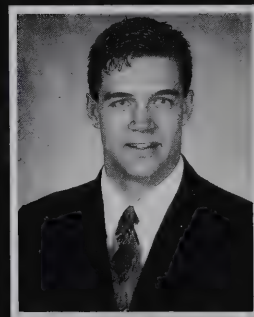
AMBER LYNN HARDIN
Indianapolis, Ind.
Nursing
*"Thanks Mom, Dad, Grandma,
family, and friends for all your
love and support!"*



AMBER DAWN HARDING
Jonesville, Virginia
Exercise Science



JASON A. HARE
Tipton, Ind.
Business Administration



JEREMY L. HARTMAN
Bluffton, Ind.
Exercise Science



BAKRI HASSAN
Kelantan, Malaysia
Electrical Engineering
*"I'm conbolio, I need BS for my
Bungbolio."*



RICK L. HELDT
Fort Branch, Ind.
Accounting





JANET L. HENNING
Saukville, Wisc.
Education

*"Heal the past, live the present,
dream the future."*



ELIZABETH HENRY
Nashville, Tenn.
Pre-Art Therapy

*"The true republic-men, their
rights and nothing more; women,
their rights and nothing less."
Susan B. Anthony"*



MELINDA HERRERA
Wylie, Texas
Exercise Science

*"The great thing in the world is
not so much where we stand, as in
what direction we are moving."*



RONDI HESTON
Sunbury, Ohio
Exercise Science



NANCY HICKS
St. Charles, Missouri
Psychology

*"Thanks Mom and Dad for all your
support and love."*



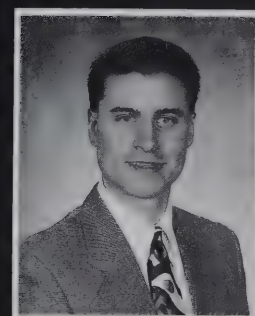
SARAH ELIZABETH HICKS
Mount Vernon, Ill.
Communication

*"Let us not forget to make the most
of each second of every day. Only
then can we find happiness."*



PATRICIA E. HILL
Sunriver, Oregon
Environmental Studies

*"Learn as if you were going to live
forever, live as if you were going
to die tomorrow."*



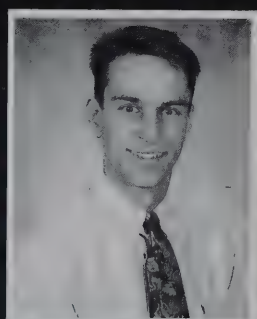
BRETT N. HIRT
Nashville, Tenn.
Physical Therapy

*"Thanks Evansville for all you
have given me, I hope that in
return that I can give to others!"*



AMY CHRISTINE HITCH
Lebanon, Ind.
Education

*"Don't you write it down,
remember this in your head. Don't
take a picture, remember this in
our heart."*



RYAN P. HOBBS
Cincinnati, Ohio
Mathematics



KRISTY KAROL HOEVENER
Elizabethtown, Ind.
Nursing

*"Thanks, Mom and Dad for your
love, encouragement, and prayers
that have carried me through my
life. I love you!"*



MICHELLE HOOLEY
Waukesha, Wisc.
Psychobiology

*"If you think it, you will achieve it,
if you dream
if, you will become it."*



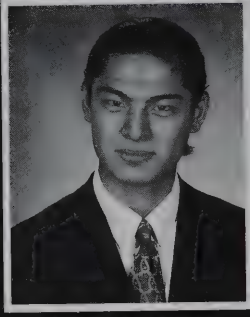


ELIZABETH HOOVELBEK

Aurora, Ill.

Music

"Presume not that I am the thing I was."



HAYATO HORIIKE

Shizuoka, Japan

Business Administration



KRISTEN HORST

St. Louis, Missouri

Business Administration

"Nobody knows about your integrity, your sincerity, your talent, or your goodwill unless you give out samples in action."



SUSAN KAY HOSSETON

Clay City, Ill.

Exercise, Science



JANIS TERRELL HOWARD

Salem, Ind.

Civil Engineering

"I come here for an education, and I am leaving with four of the best friends I have ever had."



AMY LOU HUBER

Greencastle, Ind.

Mass Communications

"Reason is no less a gift from God than that of revelation. O-Leibniz I love you Mom, Dad, Natalie, Boyd."



PENNY HUDSON

Franklin, Ind.

Biology, Chemistry

"Your perception of life often colors your reality."



MELANIE HUGHBANKS

Scottsburg, Ind.

Nursing

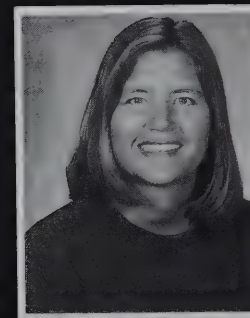


CARISSA HUGHES

Grove City, Ohio

Mathematics

"Mom, Dad, and Ty- thanks for all the great laughs! It's only going to get better!"



HEIDI HUNTSINGER

Elwood, Ind.

Environmental Studies



MELISSA D. HUTCHINSON

Shelburn, Ind.

Biology

"We make a living by what we get. We make a life by what we give. -Joel Lerner"

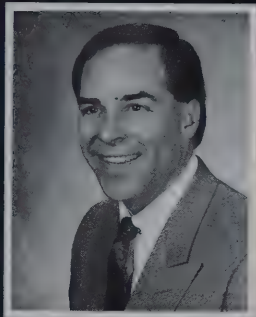


VANESSA HUNYADI

New Paris, Ohio

Biology





GARY ILES
Browns, Ill..
Civil Engineering

*"Thanks Jane for all your support,
I couldn't have done it without you.
Love Gary.
P.S. Hi Travis!"*



NEIL ALBERT INGRAM
Logansport, Ind.
Creative Writing

*"I know you all, and will awhile
uphold the unyoked humor of
your idleness..."*



JENNIFER ISAACS-HELFERT
Boonville, Ind.
Legal Studies

*"The pleasure you get from life is
equal to the courage you have to
pursue your dreams."*



MOHD ISMAKAMAL ISMAIL
Malaysia
Electrical Engineering

*"Mom and Dad,
thanks for everything."*



ALLYSON Y. JAMES
Muncie, Ind.
Physical Therapy



WENDY JEFFRIES
Grafton, Ind.
Biology

*"Of all the blessings that God
bestows upon us, there is none so
precious as one true friend.
Thanks Grant."*



TARA M. JEFFREY
Orion, Ill.
Biology, Chemistry



CHERYL L. JOHNSON
Baltimore, Mary.
Theatre Management

*"So much has been given me; I
have no time to ponder over that
which has been denied.
-Helen Keller"*



JENNIFER R. JOHNSON
Greenwood, Ind.
Electrical Engineering

*"Okay, I love you. Bye-bye! (Mindi
from the most educational show:
Animaniacs"*



PAMELA A. JOHNSON
Lockport, Ill.
Education

*"Thanks God, family, and friends
for helping me through this
experience called college. May
brighter days be ahead! See ya!"*



JENNIFER GODSEY JONES
Evansville, Ind.
Electrical Engineering

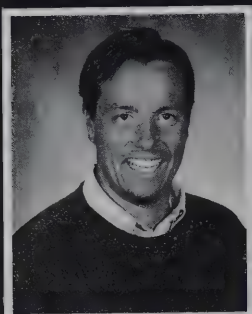
*"Life is like a puzzle, one needs
every piece to see the full picture."*



KAREN F. JONES
Evansville, Ind.
Education

*"... keep that which is committed
to thy trust... 1 Timothy 6:20"*



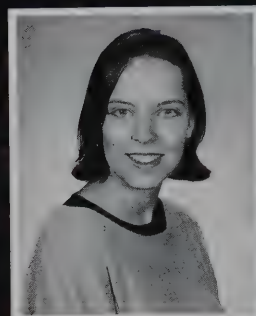


LARRY JUKES
Mount Vernon, Ill.
Accounting

"I am out! Thank you Mom and Dad on the farm for your support. I love you Susan!"



MELISSA K. KAPINUS
Houston, TX
EleInternational Studies



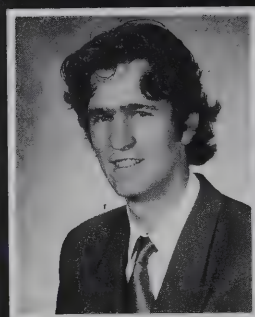
AUDREY MARIA KAPLAN
Madison, Tenn.
Foreign Language
International Studies

"Thanks for everything Mom, Dad and Quentin. I love you all."



YAEU J. KARMAZYN
Cleveland Heights, Ohio
Biology

"Haat! I finally made it, thanks to the two most important people in my life (they know who they are)."



MUHAMMER KAYA
Evansville, Ind.
International Stidies

"I made the first stage of my dreams come true. I owe it to my family and friends."



SARAH E. KICE
Wichita, Kansas
English

"Thanks Mom and Dad for believing in me, and Ben for growing up alongside me."



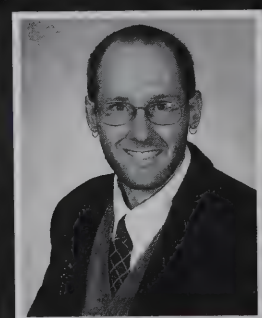
KIMBERLY ANN KIMBALL
Galveston, Ind.
Physical Therapy

"Commit to the Lord whatever you do, and your plan will succeed. Proverbs 16:3"



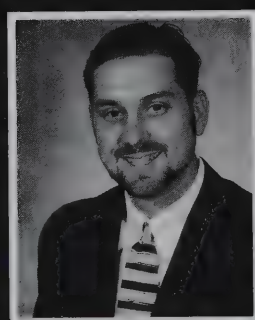
HEATHER KING
Grosse Pointe, Mich.
Theatre

"Nobody knows what is about to happen: it is happening each time, for the first time, for the only time."



MICHAEL R. KLOZOTSKY
Kaukauna, Wisc.
English

"Long live the trianle which is no triangle in particular but every triangle in general."



MATTHEW D. KOCH
Medina, Ohio
Environmental Science



LESLIE A. KOHLMAYER
Evansville, Ind.
Communication

"Have faith in God and have patience in yourself. Success will come."



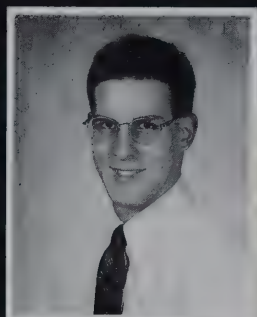
KATHRYN KREML
Glen Ellyn, Ill.
Psychology

"No matter where you go you can't get away from yourself so you'd better make yourself into somebody worthwhile."





JULIE KREIG
Francisco, Ind.
Computer Science



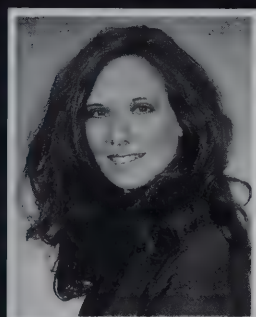
RICHARD KULASKI
Nashville, Tenn.
Communication
"Light as a feather, strong as a mountain, faith never yields."



STACEY LYNN LAMASTER
Sellersburg, Ind.
Nursing



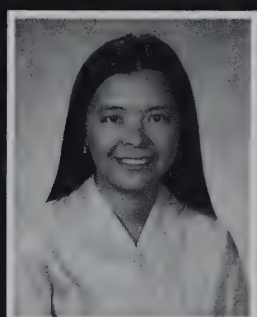
AMY E. LAMBERT
Grove City, Ohio
Music
"Thanks Mom and Dad for helping me make beautiful music in my life. I love you guys!"



BETH A. LAMBERT
Logansport, Ind.
Education
"If I had my life to live over, I would start barefoot earlier in the spring and pick more daisies."



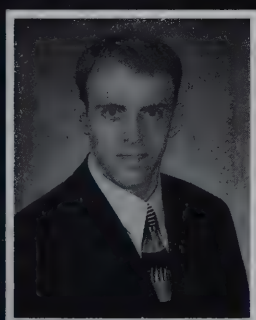
DALE LECHER
Greensburg, Ind.
Mechanical Engineering
"Times change, trends come and go with the seasons, but Budweiser remains faithful!"



LI-LING LEE
Taipei, Taiwan
Mass Communication



SHERRI LILES
Memphis, Tenn.
Psychology
*"The more you know the less you understand! -Tao Te Ching
Thanks Mom and Dad for everything. I love you!"*



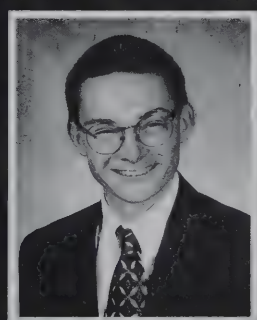
JASON P. LOCHNER
Union, Ohio
Mechanical Engineering
"You can go as far as you want to."



JENNIFER LOTT
Newburgh, Ind.
Civil Engineering



DAN LUTJOHAN
Edwardsville, Ind.
Biology

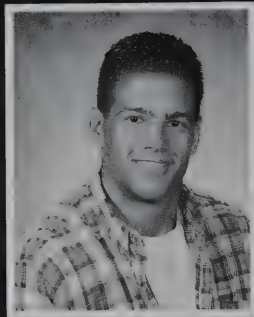


JOSEPH W. LUKOMSKI
Loogootee, Ind.
Mechanical Engineering
"You can do anything if you put your mind to it! Thanks to my family, Chad, Jon, and Jami."

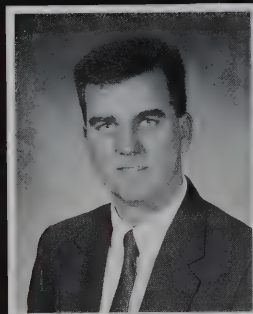




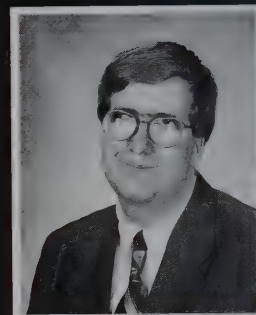
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Gridley, Ill.
Communication

"Life's full of so many joys, challenges, and hardships. I'm glad that I've been able to share them with you."



WANDA SU MCMULLEN
Indianapolis, Ind.
Nursing

"Nursing is the art of caring."



JEFFREY MEADE
Patoka, Ind.
Civil Engineering

"In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths. Proverbs 3:6"



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Psychology

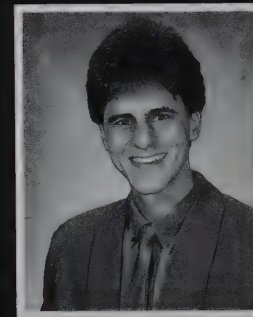


JULIA ANN MERCER
Fort Branch, Ind.
Education

"Thanks to my parents for all of their support. Love to my husband for keeping me sane."

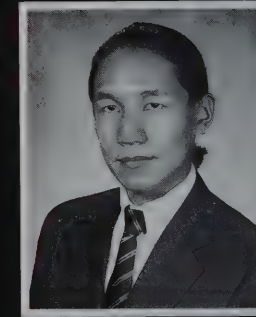


AMY MERDER
Jasper, Ind.
Education



ROGER TREVOR MICHELS
Marengo, Ind.
Mathematics

"I would like to thank my grandparents and especially my parents for everything they have done. I'll always love you."



KO MIDORIKAWA
Tokyo, Japan
Business Administration

"I would like to thank my parents and all of my friends."





KIMBERLY MILES

Aurora, Col.

**Foreign Language
International Studies**

*"My family for having love to give
me roots, strengty to let me fly and
faith to believe I'd return."*



AARON MILLER

Richmond, Ind.

Mechanical Engineering

*"Yabandon learning, and you will
be free from trouble and distress."*



GEORGE ANDREW MILLER

Kouts, Ind.

Business Administration

*"I found my brother in there, deep
in my heart. Phi Alpha"*



JOSHUA A. MILLER

Pendleton, Ind.

Business Administration

*"Two roads iverged in a wool, and
I-I took the one less traveled by,
and that has made all the
difference."*



KATHERINE C. MILLER

Austin, Texas

Health & Phys. Edu.

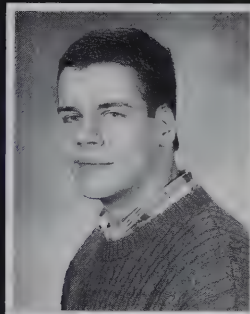
*"And gladly would be learn, and
gladly teach. -Chaucer
the Canterbury Tales"*



KEVIN E. MILLER

Pendleton, Ind.

Health & Phys. Ed.



MATTHEW JOE MILLER

Newburgh, Ind.

Electrical Engineering

*"You know you cannot have it all.
Where would you keep it?"*



NANCY LYNN MILLER

Dunbar, West Virg.

Nursing

*"There s no elevator to success.
You have to take the stairs."*

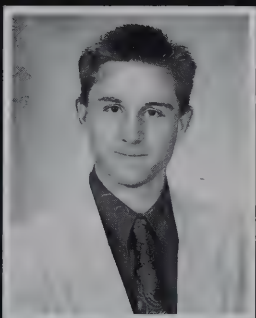


DIANE E. MILLNER

St. Louis, Missouri

Education

*"This is how we know what love is:
Jesus Christ laid down his life for
us. 1 John 3:16"*



ALEXANDER M. MLSNA

Kansas City, Missouri

Mechanical Engineering

*"I was born, I have grown, I have
loved, I'm a TKE, and now I'm out
of this place!"*



JULIE MOORE

Terre Haute, Ind.

Education



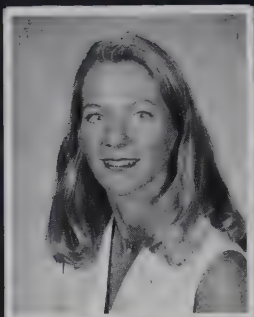
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Mount Carmen, Ill.

Nursing

*"Who you are is God's gift to you;
what you become is
your gift to God."*



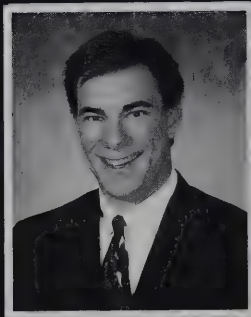


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Health & Phys. Ed.

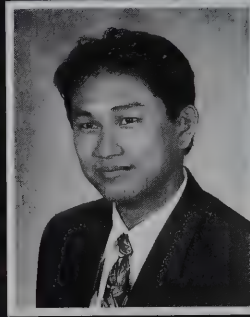
*"Educating the mind without
educating the heart is not
educating at all. -Aristotle
Takk for Meg!"*



JAMES B. MYERS

Fairview Heights, Ill.

Civil Engineering



NOBUYUKI NAMBA

Okayama, Japan

International Studies

*"Iam yaraneba itsu dekiru.
Wasbiga yaraneba darega yaru."*



KERRY E. NELSON

Chrisney, Ind.

English

*"...dreaming dreams no mortal
ever dared to dream before.
Edgar Allen Poe"*



KRISTIN E. NEWBY

Indianapolis, Ind.

Art

*"For the wages of sin is death, but
the gift of God is eternal life
through Christ our Lord.
Roans 6:23"*



KATHY NEWTON

Evansville, Ind.

Business Administration



REBECCA NIX

Benton, Ill.

Accounting

*"We have two lives: one we're
living, and the other one we
make."*



MICHELLE C. NOVEMBER

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Education

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their encouragement and support.
Love you all."*

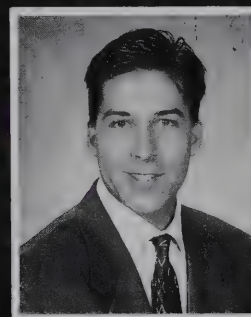


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English

*"College has been the best
experience of my life, opening my
mind, my eyes, and my heart."*



STEVE OKE

Batavia, Ill.

Business Administration

*"Mom, Dad, Jeff, Heather, and
Randi, I never could have made it
without your love and support.
Thank you."*

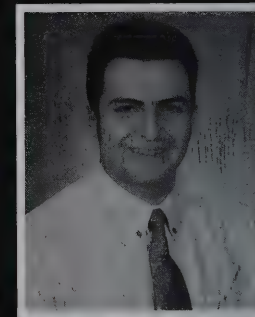


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Physical Therapy

*"Thanks Mom and Dad for all the
love and support. You are always
in my heart."*



ARDA OLUK

Istanbul, Turkey

Business Administration

*"Thanks to my house for still
standing after THOSE parties.
Yavrum cok tatlisin; ama biraz
sismansin!"*





MICHAEL K. OTTMERS

Bloomington, Ind.

Mechanical Engineering

"Life is what happens to you while you're making other plans."



LORI OUTLAW

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MONICA OVERFELT

Crawfordsville, Ind.

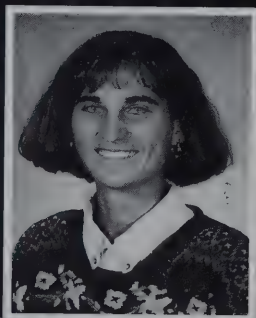
Nursing



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LORI PAONE

Fort Collins, Col.

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"In matters of style, swim with the current. In matters of principle, stand like a rock."

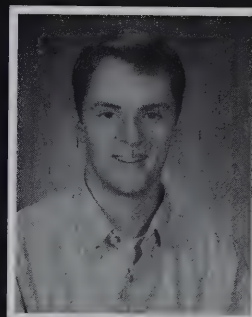


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Louisville, Kent.

Business Administration

"INTEGRITY-WE MAKE A LIVING BY WHAT WE GET. WE MAKE A LIFE BY WHAT WE GIVE."



BRIAN R. PERSHING

Greencastle, Ind.

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"Thanks, Joy and Brandon, for your love and support. We did it!"



JAY PERSHING

Greencastle, Ind.

Psychology

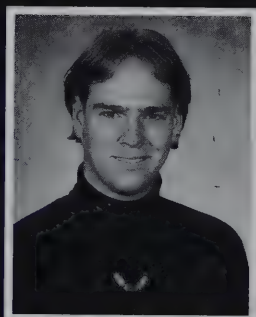
"Brian and Brandon, you are my life, my pride, my JOY! I love you both!"



DEBBIE PETRIE

Westport, Ind.

Elementary Education



ADRIAN ALAN PEYTON

Louisville, Kent.

Physics

"It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice."



KIMBERLY ANN POLSTON

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Nursing



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Indianapolis, Ind.

Nursing

"Obstacles are those frightful things you see when you take your eyes off your goals."



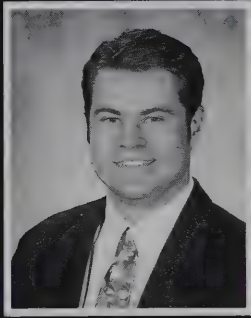


SARITA ANN RAINEY

Valdosta Geor.

Theatre

"Don't be humble' you're not that great. -Golda meir"



DENNIS L. RAMSEY

Shelbyville, Ind.

International Studies

"To my family at Sig-Ep, go forth with an open mind and an open heart."



SHELLY REATHAFORD

Wataga, Ill.

Sociology



TINA JO REECE

Spiceland, Ind.

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"Life is a journey, not a destination. -Aerosmith Thanks Mom and Dad, I love you both."



JEREMY DAVIS RENNER

Wurzburg, Germany

Education

"Gerst your thirst."



RACHEL RENNIE

Dale, Ind.

History

"Everything in excess! To enjoy the flavor of life, take big bites. Moderation is for monks. -Robert A. Heinlein"



MARK RICHARDSON

Lewisburg, Kent.

Philosophy

"Truth never tranquilizes. The defining characteristic of truth is its ability to disturb."

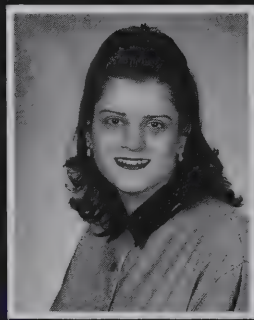


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Odon, Ind.

Electrcal Engineering

"The first year you meet the system. The next four you work to beat it. Thanks Mom and Dad."



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Sociology

"Thank you Mom, for all of the love and encouragement. It has meant the world to me. I love you!"

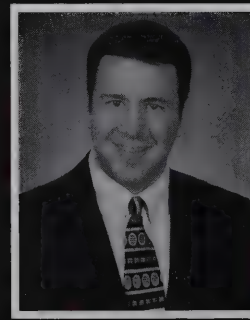


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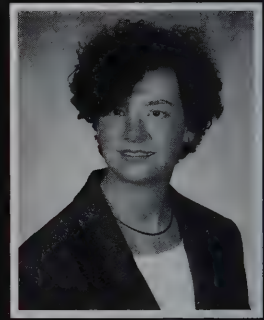
"Thank you Mom, Dad, Nathan and Daniel for all your love and support."



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MELISSA ROBBINS

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Nursing





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Dayton, Ohio
Communication



DANA ROY
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*"Like a sunset dying with the rising
of the moon. Gone too soon."*



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Jasper, Ind.
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*"Thank you to my family and
especially Jason for without whose
encouragement and support this
would not have been possible!"*



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Arvada, Col.
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*"There are mighty few people who
think what they think they think.
-The Art Spirit"*



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Electrical Engineering
*"Terima kasih kepada Mama dan
Papa dan kepada semua yang
terlibat. Syukur alhamdulillah."*



DEANNA MARIE SCHATTE
La Mesa, Cal.
English
*"The writer was a just and wise
spirit. -Ralph Waldo Emerson To
everyone: Thanks for all the love
and support."*



KELLIE SCHERZINGER
Odon, Ind.
Business Administration
*"Thanks Mom and Dad for
everything you've given to me.
Love ya both!"*



REBECCA SCHMITT
Elberfeld, Ind.
Nursing



K. TAKAKO SCHNEIDER
Tokyo, Japan
Sociology
*"Mom, Dad and friends: Thanks
for everything. I will love you
always. So, what
should I do now?"*



ANNA J. SCHROCK
Archbold, Ohio
Biology, Chemistry
*"Commit your work to the Lord,
and your plans will be established.
-Proverbs 16:3"*





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Physical Therapy
Assistant



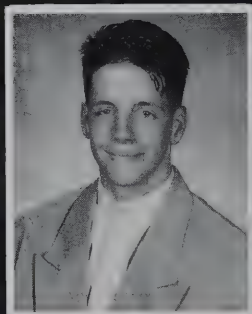
HEATHER ANN SCHUMANN
Muskego, Wisc.
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"Thank you Mom and Dad! To quote Dr. Winternbeimer, It's time to move on to the next set of circumstances."



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"Believe in yourself. Observe miracles. Make them happen. Spread joy. Smile often. Hope. Trust life. Thanks Mom, Dad and Michael!"



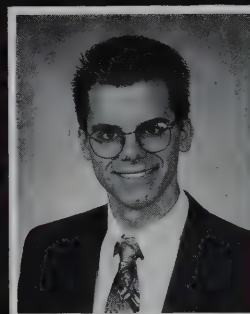
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"Out of clutter, find simplicity; out of discord, make harmony; out of difficulty, find opportunity. - Albert Einstein"



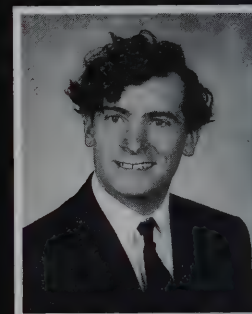
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Monroeville, New Jer.
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"What a long, strange trip it's been. Thanks to my friends and family, who kept me sane. Goodbye, Evansville."



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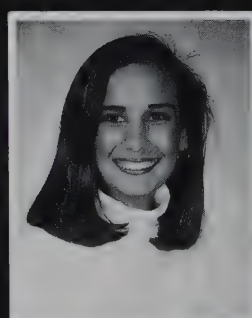
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Sociology



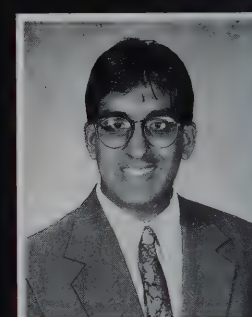
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Richmond, Ind.
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"Thanks Mom, Dad and even Matt. Tony, I know our life together will be wonderful. I love you all! -Stephanie!"



WYLIE M. SICKELS
Lynn, Ind.
Education



REX SIMMERMAKER
Litchfield, Ill.
Economics
"If you don't stand for something, you will fall for anything."

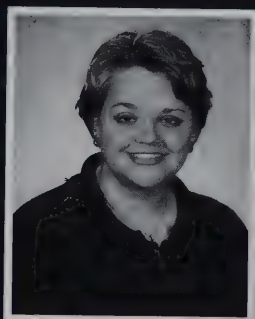


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Hendersonville, Tenn.
Biology, Chemistry
"People with goals succeed because they know where they are going."





KEVIN SLONE
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AMY J. SMALL
Monroe City, Ind.
Nursing



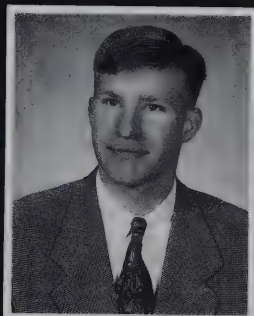
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Elkhart, Ind.
Political Science
"Thank God it is over."



CHRISTOPHER B. SMITH
Wabash, Ind.
Accounting
"Don't let your fears stand in the way of your dreams."



DANIELLE K. SMITH
Lafayette, Ind.
Accounting
"I want to thank my parents for helping me to accomplish my goals. I couldn't have done this without you."



PATRICK B. SMITH
Lexington, Kent.
Biology
"Thanx Mom and Dad but I really owe it all to Bill and the gang!"



RANDI JADE SMITH
Winchester, Ind.
Nursing



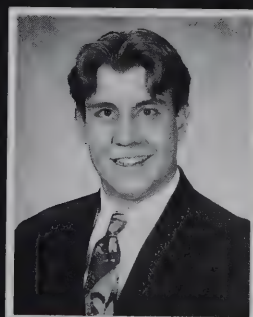
ROBERTA SMITH
Galion, Ohio
Environmental Studies



PHILLIP SOUTHARD
Odon, Ind.
Electrical Engineering
"The future belongs to whoever gets there first!"



MICHELLE D. SPINDLER
Haubstadt, Ind.
Civil Engineering



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Hobart, Ind.
Special Education
"Life is too short; live it to the fullest."

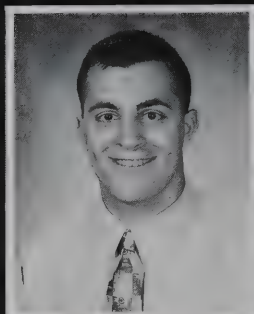


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Richland, Ind.
Business Administration
"Future: that period of time in which our affairs prosper, our friends are true and our happiness is assured. -Bierce"





DAWN M. STEVENSON
Vincennes, Ind.
Nursing



PAUL J. SUDING
Nashville, Ind.
Sociology
"Life is merely a game. Play it to win, but remember to enjoy it along the way."



KAREN SUFTKO
St. Louis, Missouri
Psychology
*"I wouldn't be here were it not for my family, friends, ffw, and the barlaxton experience! Thank you all! ****"*



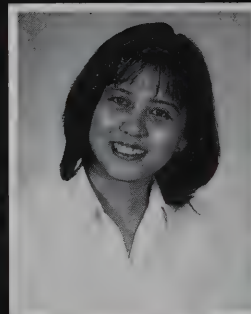
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Centralia, Ill.
Chemistry
Environmental Studies



MASUNO SUZUKI
Shizuoka, Japan
International Studies
"Life is full of surprises."



ANDREW J. SWITZER
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Art



PING PING TAN
Malaysia
Computer Science



APRIL DAWN TAYLOR
Salem, Ind.
Nursing
"My time here at UE has been filled with growth in many ways. UE will always be a special place."



JASON P. TAYLOR
Marion, Ind.
Communication
"And now abideth faith, hope, love, these three; but the greatest of these is love. 1 Corinthians 13:13"



JEREMY TAYLOR
Salem, Ind.
Writing
"See ya."

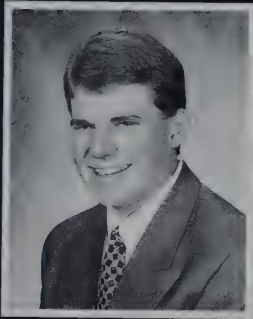


SARAH A. THIEL
Fort Wayne, Ind.
Education
"I can do all things through Christ which strengtheneth me. Philippians 4:13"



JESSICA THIELEMIER
St. Louis, Missouri
Biology



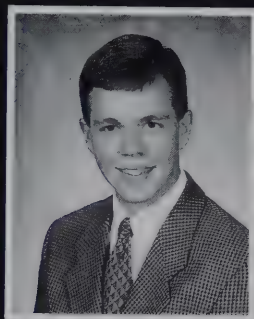


KELLY CLAY TINGLE

Eminence, Kent.

Electrical Engineering

"Thanks for your support Tommy, Charlie, Chris and Jill. I appreciate everything you have done for me."



SEAN MICHAEL TOLLEY

Mount Vernon, Ill.

Education

"Cemeteries are full of indispensable men."



KATHERINE A. TONN

New Berlin, Wisc.

Business Administration

"Do not follow the beaten path... instead, go where there is no path and leave a trail."



RACHEL A. TROESCH

Ferdinand, Ind.

Accounting



YIP TSANG

Hong Kong

Accounting

"...and I graduated that summer."



JULIA TUNIS

Elwood, Ind.

Environmental Studies

Political Science



RACHEL TURNER

Norris City, Ill.

Biology, Chemistry



STACEY COLLEEN VIA

Nashville, Tenn.

**Foreign Language
International Studies**

"Carpe Diem, never be the one who thinks: what was I doing when life passed me by. Au revoir."



DANA ELAINE WACHTEL

Robinson, Ill.

Theatre

*"Nothing is beautiful but the true. The true alone is to be loved."
-Boileau"*



CHAD THOMAS WALKER

Loogootee, Ind.

Business Administration

"Think big thoughts but relish small pleasures. Thanks Mom and Dad! You're the greatest!"



ROCHELLE L. WALLACE

Lafunta, Colo.

International Studies

"There is nothing you can't accomplish as long as you believe in yourself. Thanks Mom and Dad for believing in me."



SARAH A. WALLING

Lafayette, Ind.

Business Administration

"You will never win if you don't have the courage to play."





LISA WEATHERS

Louisville, Kent.

Music Therapy

*"Music... God is its
creator, not man."*



EMILY WEHRLE

Ridgewood, New Jer.

Education

*"With God all things are possible.
Matthew 19:26"*



ANGELA WERNE

Evansville, Ind.

Health & Phys. Ed.

*"Thanks to my son who inspired
me and to my Mom and sisters
who encouraged me.
I LOVE YOU ALL!!!"*



JULIE WESSELER

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Psychology



PAUL WILEY

Indianapolis, Ind.

Mechanical Engineering

"To all of my brothers, Phi Alpha!"



JENNIFER WILLIAMS

Florissant, Missouri

Music Management

*"We are such stuff as dreams are
made on... -William Shakespeare"*



DAWN WINKLEMAN

Tipton, Ind.

Biology

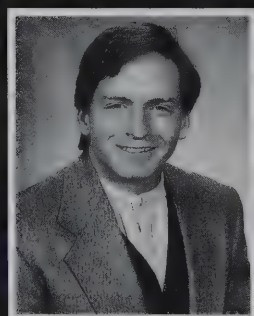
*"Life is not a spectator sport.
-Reebok"*



JENNIFER WINKELMAN

Elkhart, Ind.

Education



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Pre-Dentistry

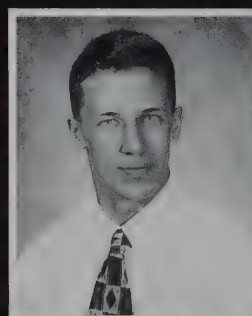
*"Just four more years of graduate
school then I'm finished. Thanks
for everything Mom and Dad."*



JENNIFER WOŁOSZYK

Wheaton, Ill.

**Foreign Language
Exercise Science**



MICHAEL WOODWARD

Sherrard, Ill.

Education

*"The race is not always to the swift
but to those who keep on
running."*



HELENE YEMBA

Kinshasa, Zaire

International Business

*"Je remercie toute ma famille et
mes amis."*



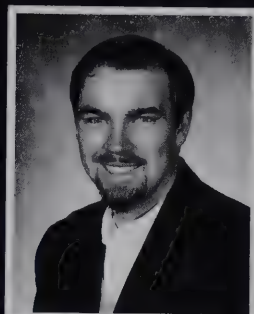


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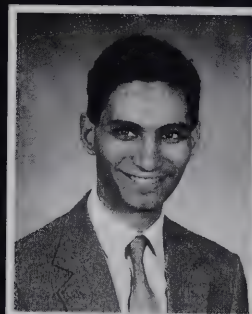
*"I can do all things through Christ
who strengthens me.
Philippians 4:13"*



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Sociology

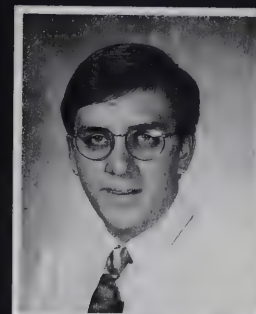


EUGENE ZELENSKY

Moscow, Russia

**Foreign Language
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*"Life is a road, whose turns are
mysterious, yet it is up to us to
make the journey enjoyable."*



KIP ZURCHER

Brownsburg, Ind.

**Mathematics
Pre-Optometry**



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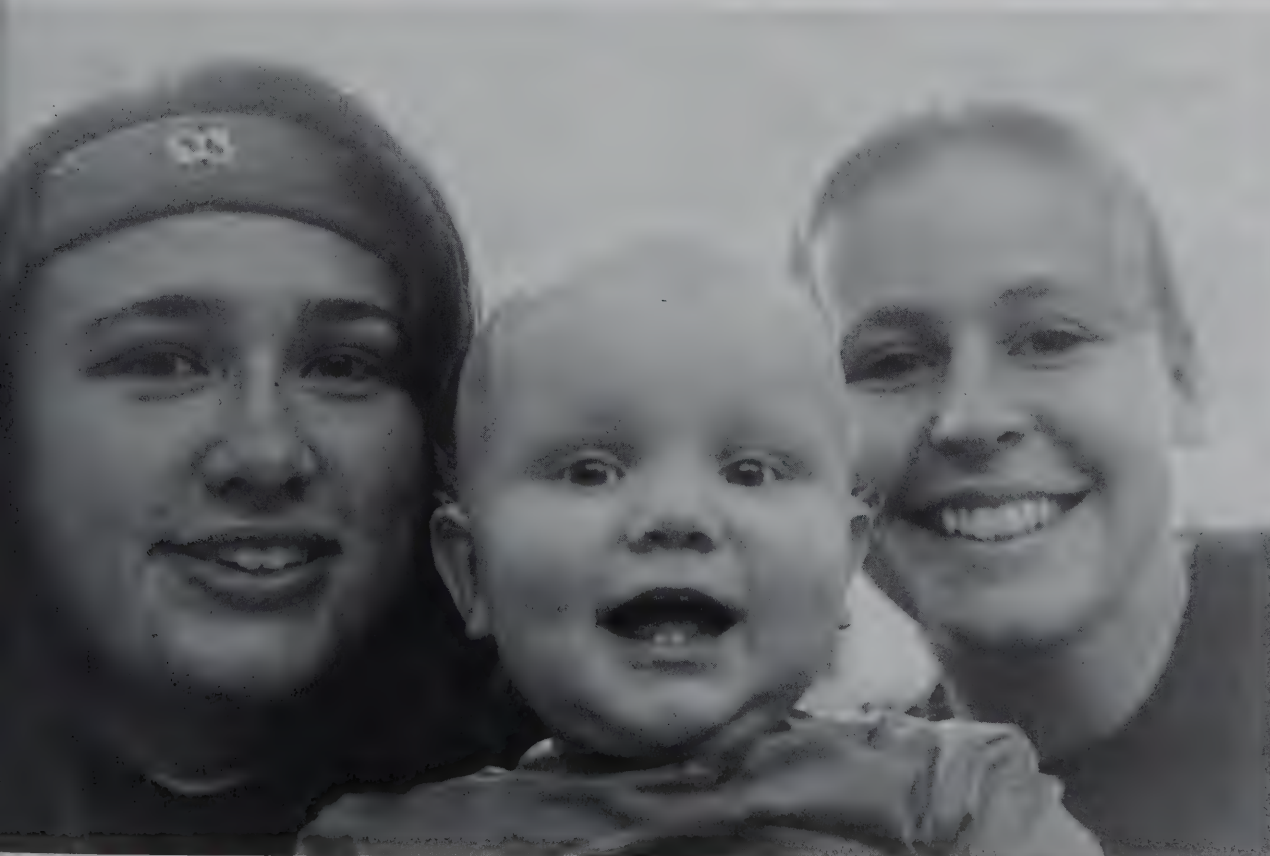
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Senior Dani Graham, UE's national powerlifting champion, and senior Beth Thorpe take time out to lift something a little lighter—8 1/2- month-old Jacob Sellers, son of coach Jeff Sellers. *(photo by: Jonna Spelbring)*

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Residents of Moore Hall take advantage of a snow day by building a snow flamingo.



Freshman Andy Metzger and senior Jennifer Woloszky try to keep their candles lit during February's "Take Back the Night" march. (photo by: Lane Austin)

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Supporting UE's softball team, baseball coach Jim Brownlee takes the plunge on a warm fall afternoon. Many on campus showed their support for the team at the dunk tank. *(photo by: Jonna Spelbring)*

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*The sight of
 Olmsted Hall
 will always bring
 us fond
 memories of
 UE.*

THE LINES HAVE BEEN DRAWN

As the 1995-96 school year came to a close, we finally had time to reflect on all of the events of the past year. Now we can take the time to look past the surface and really look at what went on Between the lines.

We had so many things in common. So many loved ones were mourned and so many unresolved conflicts filled our lives. The O.J. Simpson trial, Israeli Prime Minister's killing, the continuation and heightened tension of the Bosnian Holy War were just a few of the year's highlights.

While we studied to become nurses, engineers and teachers we joined the world in the biggest media frenzy of the century. With media coverage of the O.J. Simpson trial, new issues were pushed to the forefront of our minds. Documenta-

ries and commentary on spousal abuse and domestic violence could suddenly be found at every turn. After an intense nine month trial a world watched as the jury reached its verdict within four hours. A resounding not guilty echoed across the airwaves into the homes of millions. It went down in history as the 'Trial of the Century'.

Amidst the conclusion of the trial, the world mourned the loss of a great peace-keeper, Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. His assassin smiled as the world frowned in dismay. He took hope away from many hearts. But just as it took the death of so many great leaders to bring home the point of how serious a situation they faced, the Israeli's held Rabin close to their hearts and took his place

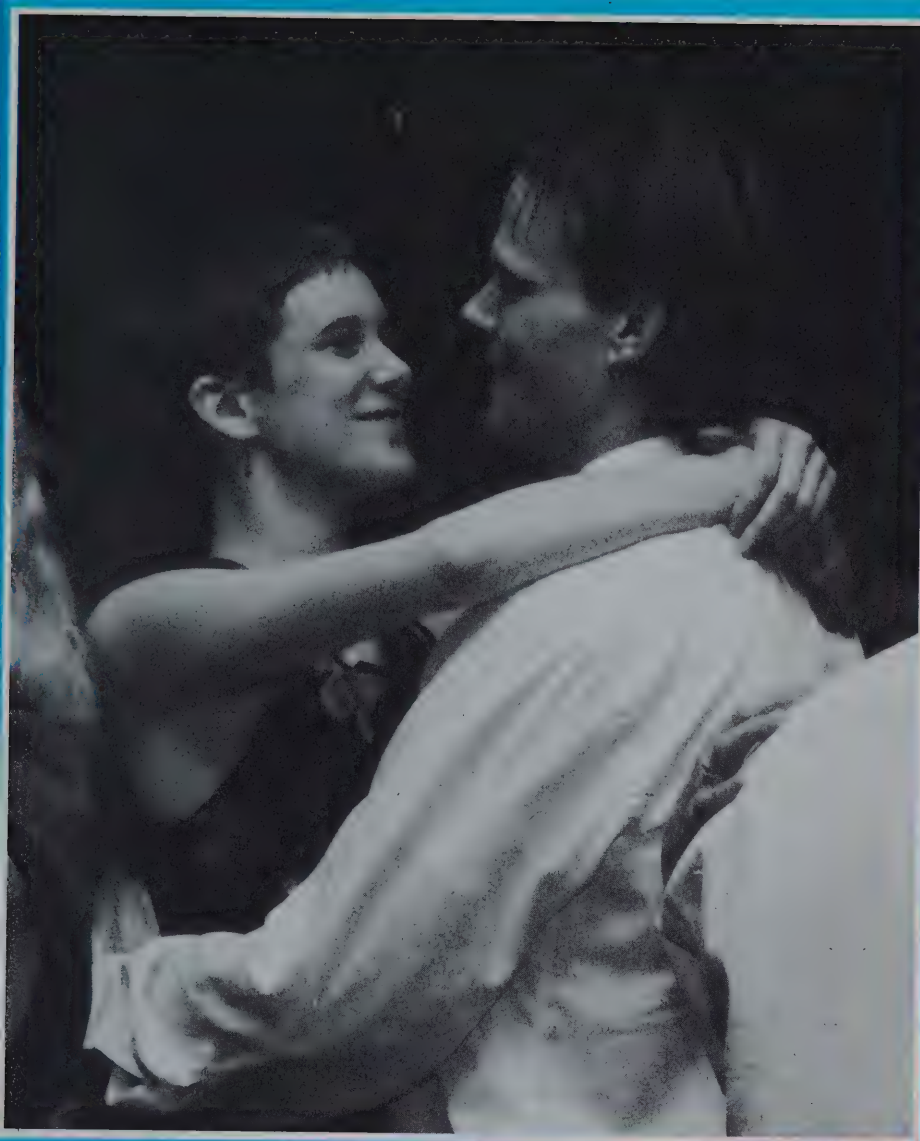
in the quest for peace.

The year of 1996 marked the third year that Croatian and Serbian troops carried on a bitter fight. Even though treaties were signed, neither group could reach an agreement on who should have power. In 1995, American troops spent a dreary Christmas in Bosnia standing guard between enemy lines. Families back home prayed for the warring nations hoping that their prayers would help to mend a nations wounds and bring their loved ones back to America.

Back on the home front, life wasn't all so serious. Generation X was coping with these world events the best that they knew how. The Beatles came roaring back to popularity with remakes of old hits. To everyone's surprise they even (cont. page 238)

SAB's Casino Night was a smashing success with over 300 participates. Danialle Mackay and Daneisha Taylor pose as the king of clubs and the queen of hearts during the night's festivities. (photo by: Chuck Vaught)





A night of magic, when students leave their blue jeans in the closet in exchange for dresses and ties. Freshman Heather Williams and her dance partner were just two of the many UE students who came out to enjoy Winter Whispers. *(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)*

Life at UE wouldn't be complete if we forgot to include a picture of UE's wild life. It seems that as the enrollment at UE increases so does the number of squirrels.



released a new song called “Free as a Bird” by John Lennon. With the wonders of modern technology, voices were dubbed over his bringing the Beattles back to make music once again.

Meanwhile, movies theaters racked up sales with “Apollo 13”, the story of the NASA astronauts’ mission of the 1960’s which almost never made it back home. The number 13 seemed to jinx the mission, but not the movie. Fans sat back and where taken on the ride of their life as they struggled along with actors Tom Hanks and Kevin Bacon as they fought to make the journey back to earth.

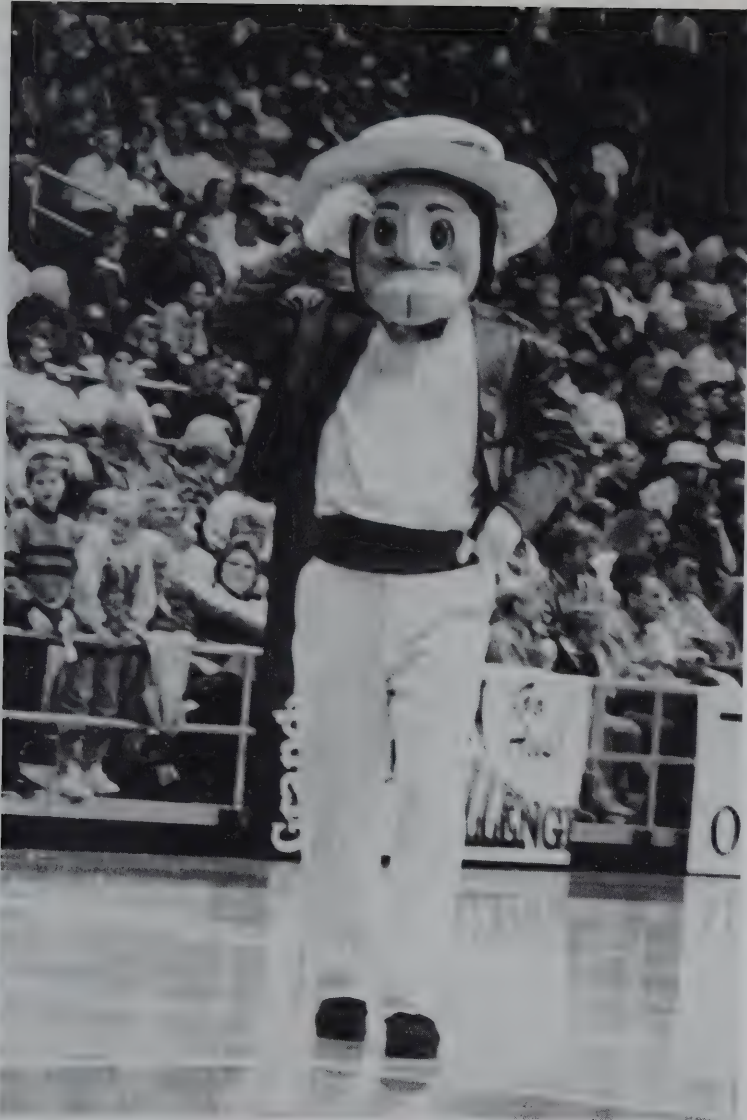
These were only a few of the highlights from the 1995-96 school year. So much was going on at school, at home, in your state and in the nation that couldn’t be mentioned. Whatever you learned from the 1995-96 school year was only a product of what you found as you searched BETWEEN THE LINES. One of life’s greatest gifts are our memories. If you remember nothing else significant about this school year, remember this. Always search BETWEEN THE LINES of your heart to make sure that you’re following your heart’s desire and living life to its fullest.

(by: Amy Huber)



Lesha, a student in the pre-kindergarten class at Fairlawn Children’s center, draws a picture while listening to stories told by Professor Lynne Edwards on Martin Lurther King Day.

Keeping up with friends from home is hard to do when your in college. Junior, Don Miller takes some time to write letters to distant friends. **(photo by: Suzi Pedersen)**



Ace Purple ignites the crowd with enthusiasm at an Ace's basketball game in Roberts Stadium. *(photo by: Jessica Jacknow)*

Hanging out in the hall, freshman Alicia Oletski, junior Rita Wermers, sophomore Kristen Haynein and freshmen Anna Cox pose together for a quick picture.

Ali Demirel, from Turkey exchanges recipes with freshman Olivia Beck, from Northern Ireland during the International Bazaar. *(photo by: Mitch Del Valle)*



Oblivious to their surroundings, seniors Sarah Hicks, chief copy editor and Amy Huber, editor-in-chief of the *LinC* review another spread for final approval. Meanwhile, the rest of the staff show their frustration with their quest for perfection by holding scissors, forks and knives to their backs. (photo by: Leslie Kohlmeier)



Clockwise: freshman Melissa Huntman, assistant campus life editor; freshman Kim Woodard, assistant student activities editor; senior Leslie Kohlmeier, assistant to the editor-in-chief; senior Amy Huber, editor-in-chief; senior Kathi Tonn, campus life co-editor; senior Sarah Hicks, chief copy editor; senior Jennifer Dierdorff, student activities co-editor; sophomore Andy Burnette, people editor; freshman Keri Korkhouse, campus life co-editor. (Not pictured are senior Crystal Earhart, sports editor and freshman Beth Wahler, assistant people editor) (photo by: Beth Winstead)

FACES BEHIND THE PAGES

5,4,3,2,1- DEADLINE!?! Huh? Did I hear someone mention the word deadline? Well, we know all about that! Phrases like 'Oh my gosh, my computer's locked up again!' or 'Amy, where are you? The printer has another paper jam.'

9 a.m. Saturday morning? You're joking right? No, I'm not joking that's what my team learned this year. It was up and at 'em at the crack of dawn. "Let's whip this yearbook into shape. Give me dynamic stories, action photos and a yearbook full of life!" At times, I seemed like the wicked witch of the west. Just ask anyone on my staff.

I think many people don't realize what it takes to get a 240 page

yearbook done. When the school year started off, we had many willing, capable students wanting to contribute to the book. But as the year went on only those with perseverance and a truly deep-rooted desire to make a great yearbook hung on to the end. It's these miracle workers that you have to thank. One or two people alone can't complete a book. It takes a team that's willing to put it all on the line!

And just as musicians and sports heros thank the people that cheer them on or the ones that are always saying 'yes you can' or I know you can do it!' when others doubt them, my team and I have to do the same. We want to say to moms, dads, sisters, brothers, girlfriends, boyfriends, best

friends, and roommates 'thank you'.

I have some personal thank you's as well. Thanks Kathi, Keri, Melissa, Crystal, Kim M., Jennifer, Andrea, Lori, Kim W., Andy, Leslie, Sarah, Beth, Lane, Suzi, Rick, Beth W., staff writers and photographers. You're the greatest!

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And last but not least, thank you mom, dad, Natalie, and Boyd. I love you all and can never repay you for all of the encouragement you've given me. God bless you all! (by: Amy Huber)



*Proving that they have better things to do with their lives than spending every waking minute completing yearbook spreads, senior Kathi Tonn, sophomore Andy Burnette, senior Sarah Hicks and senior Leslie Kohlmeyer take a break from a *LinC* workday to enjoy the rarely seen sunshine of January. (photo by: Beth Winstead)*

*All work and no play makes a dull yearbook staff, so every now and then, the *LinC* team, including senior Amy Huber, freshmen Melissa Huntelman, Keri Korkhouse, sophomore Andy Burnette, freshman Kim Woodard, seniors Sarah Hicks, Jennifer Dierdorff and Leslie Kohlmeyer take time out to laugh at life and have some fun. (photo by: Kathi Tonn)*



During the International Bazaar, Miki Nozawa from Japan, drives the crowds wild by doing a nontraditional dance in her kimono.

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